

Vot. XLIV. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TRIP OF THE BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

HIC ACCOUNT BY ONE OF THE MEMBERS

The concert trip of the Bates Glee and Mandolin Clubs begau on January 4 and lasted through January 12. As directed by the manager, Shelton E. Keneston, we Springvale, Maine, for the first on Tuesday, January 4.

sday morning, we went to Bos Sin a there was some time to spare spent it at the theatre. Weding the people of Stoncham, or the feet on that night, for the weather and rain had made the slightly resemble canals.

Thous of us who got up early enough

. to the theatre that evening.

"riday oreonon was also spent in Bos"he bowling alleys were k + busy
Others strolled about the city.

FRAULEIN MAYER

FRAULEIN MAYER Mr. Cowell, the principal of the academy, Eight of us had rooms at the incipal's house and the others at the heigh. We are with the hows at the attempt About two hundred gethered in the that d in the evening to

omine ones stayed at the Common wealt . Joter in Boston over Sunday. The

place, he found that his host had despaired of seeing him that night and had locked him out. Our friend went back to the school for the rest of the

Tuesday we went on to Durham N. H., where we gave a joint concert with the New Hampshire College Club. The men their were very hospitable and gave us a good time. Some of us have ac-quaintances there whom it was pleasant to meet nee more. The concert in the to meet more. The concernment of the trip. New Hampshire College is to be congratulated on having so flue an orchestra. The dance which followed was appreciated by many in our elub

The nes more emos.

The nes move was to Portland, Maine, on Wednesday. The writer of this article ventures to hope that all Portland street ventures to hope that all Portland street car cond'otors are not so ignorant of the city as the one that he met that evening. The concert was in the church of which Rev. Arba Marsh, D.D., is pastor. After the concert we came to Lewiston, arriving here at c "o'cleck in the morning. Cum-mings with a pitch-pipe furnished amuse-ment for the passengers most of the time.

ment for the passengers most of the time.

The members of the Glee Club are:
Benvie '16, Keneston '16, Sherman '17,
Barton '19, 1st tenors; Nichols '16, Keaney '16, Quakenbush '18, Dyer '18, Cau-field '18, 2nd tenors; Lane '17 (leader), Davidson '18, Whitmore '19, Smith C. E. '19, baritones; Renwick '18, Watson '19, Avery '19, bassos.

The Male Quartet is composed of Bar-

BATES MAY GET BIG ATHLETIC MEET

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO BRING NEW ENGLAND INTER-COLLEGIATES HERE

Every effort is being made to bring to Lewiston next May the annual track and field championships of the New England Intercollegiate Association. The plan originated with Coach Ryan, who with his customary enterprise, laid the matter before the college authori ties and, having secured their permis Commerce. This body enthusiastically indorsed the idea and promised financial I the Assembly Hall of the color indorsed the idea and promised manuscher principal had attended in fitting Garcelon Field to accommodate thousands of spectators and the feet on that night, for the colleges including Dartmouth six of the colleges including Dartmouth has been secured, and also the support of some of the leading sporting men of the next norming met the manager in New England including Arthur Duffy, front of the State House in Boston at the supported time. From there we went to long article in Sunday's Boston Post, wealth Hotel which was our land. The Duffy's opinion this would be an wealth Hotel which was our labeled to Thursday night. The ideal was had private baths and contained the manager likes to call up addinght). We had our meals reston dining room. It would cenient if we could always get a discount of the wealth of the track even better and as far the question of accommodating the visitors is concerned, ample room can be found. we did there. Nearly everyone, who did not go home or to some relative's home, terest every Butes man as it would be the theatre that evening.

VISITS BATES

ENKUKLIOS GIVES RECEPTION IN HER HONOR

A unique privilege was granted Bates men and women Friday evening, Jan. 7, when they were given the opportunity of meeting Fraulein Mayer of Oberammergau at a reception given in her honor at Rand Hall. The reception was given under the auspices of Eakuchene amasements for Saturday were bowling and poing to a show. It is possible that some one of a church service on Suno... but more likely it is that the 'Home Baptist' was most popular.

Monday afternoon saw the men on their way to Merriune, Mass. Although the walking was very had, a good company sasembled to lear the music, for the Bates Clubs h a good reputation there. The fellows were invited up to the Whittier the concert. Evidently it was much enjoyed, f ', when one fellow went to his stoppie blace, he found that his host had supplied to he found that his host had was given under the auspices of Euku

Magdalene, She has been country about a year and a half and will probably remain here until the War is over. During this time she has travelled extensively, lecturing. While travelled extensively, lecturing. in Lewiston she was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. In a short talk at the reception Fräulein Mayer told of the eustoms of her people and many the Passion Play. She has a delightful personality and Bates people were glad both to meet her and to hear her

ton '19, 1st tenor; Nichols '16, 2nd tenor; '17, baritone; C. E. Smith '19, bass

The Mandelin Club was made up of the The Mandolin Club was made up of the following men: Cummings '16 (leader), Benvie '16, Lane '17, Googins '18, 1st mandolins; Keaney '16, Pendelow '17, Davidson '18, Whitmore '19, 2nd mandolins; Bacon '17, Fiske '17, mandolas; Purinton R. D. '17, mando-cello.

Because Maultan '18, wear siele or '18.

Because Moulton, '18, was sick and could not be with the club, the Mandolin Quartet was changed to a trio consisting of Cummings '16, Benvie '16, and Bacon

Renwick '18 did the solo work Bacon '17 read at cach concert

Stillman '19 accompanied the clubs and

rendered piano solos very well.

Mr. Watson of the chemistry department was with the clubs during the first half of the trip and Prof. Hertell the re

GIFT OF \$25,000 FOR BATES

AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT CHASE

Last Saturday there appeared in the ewiston Journal a statement by President Chase in regard to the recent gitt ot \$25,000 to Bates College. We think it worth while to print this statement in the Student. It is as follows:

The donor said: "You may use this gift either toward the endowment of the new Professorship of Education or toward securing the amount required for the

There should, also, be at least a half dozen guest rooms and a room of adequate size for Class Day exercises and for audi-

tracting and often harmful influences too prevalent in our cities. It would, also, enable Alma Mater to extend to returning graduates and to visiting guests and friends a hospitality now utterly imprac-

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' PRELIMINARY DEBATE

Preliminary trials to select the Sopho Preliminary trais to select the Sopno-more Girls' Championship Debating teams were held Saturday. The ques-tion was, "Resolved, That the several states should establish schedules of minimum wage for unskilled labor,— constitutionality conceded." The constitutionality conceded." The chance judges were Agnes Bryant, '16, Margie Bradbury, '16, and Aura Emerson, '16. Twelve girls were chosen for the semifinal debate. Those selected were haal debate. Those selected were, Blanch Ballard, Dorothy Barton, Beat-rice Burr, Martha Drake, Ruth Dresser, Evelyn Hussey, Doris Ingersoll, Laura Mansfield, Genevieve McCann, Esther Phillips, Miriam Shafer, Marjorie

Honorable mention was given to Cecelia Christenson

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, January 10. Instead of the usual program consisting of papers by members of the society, Mr. G. A. Hill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology admany experiments.

many experiments.

The meeting was open to all those interested, and a goodly number took advantage of the opportunity. A rising tote of thanks was given Mr. Hill at the close of the lecture.

The meeting was open to all those as consented to give his services as coach and to refere the contests.

It is hoped that this plan will receive the hearty support of the students and that ice hockey will become a permathing he can ment feature of the college athletics.

TRIALS FOR RELAY TEAM

CAPT. BOYD MAKES NEW RECORD DREW AND SNOW SHOWING
UP WELL

The second set of trials for the relay team that will be chosen to represent Bates in the Maine Championship Races were held on the board track Saturday afternoon. The men were made to run the 390 yards in two trials with an hour's rest between the first and second. This was done in order that the men who make the team will be those who have the most endurance and who are securing the amou't required for the much desired new building.'

The new building designated is what may be called a Bates Union or a College that have the most endurance and who are able to run as fast n race the second that the best of our young men in college and to be especially under the suspices of the Bates ize of the track is such that it permits but two teams to run at at one time. Therefore two trial races are run off time as they did the first. At the B. Stanto A. A. meet in Boston, February 5th, where the championships are held, the size of the track is such that it permits Februare. specially under the suspices of the Bards
Y. M. C. A. I quote from my last Report:

'The absence of chapter houses, under our non-fraternity policy, imposes upon us the duty of providing a building the cultivation of a helpful social life among our young men. The building should have appropriate rooms for rest, recreation, games of a healthful kind, instrumental and voesi music, and chamist, recreation, games of a healthful kind, instrumental and voesi music, and chamist, and chamist for the reception of our friends. It should be under the dominating influence of our Y. M. C. A., whose secretary should have adequate offices for himself and for the numerous classee in Bible Study, Mission Study, and Social Service.

have acceptate officers for missers and for the numerous classee in Bible Study, Mission Study, and Social Service.

"There should, also, be at least a half dozen guest rooms and a room of acceptate size for Class Day exercises and for audiencers specially interested in the Christian work of the college. The plan should include a suitable, commodius, and tasteful annex for our College Commons—like the arrangement at Dartmouth for a Commons in close connection with the Dartmouth Union.

"Such a buildir. properly equipped."

"Such a buildir. properly equipped." Union.

"Such a buildir, properly equipped, would cost \$100,000. It is highly desirable that there be secured in addition an endowment for the building of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in order to cusare its proper upkeep and care. Such a building would be most helpful to the social life of ur young men and would, I believe, render them indifferent to the sometimes distinct the most of the social life of the social speed and weight, and when he shows some of his old fight the rest of the squad stand up and take notice. Snow should also be watched as he seems to be steadily improving and, if he keeps up his good work, should make a strong

bid for one of the four positions. Among the other men who are showing up exceptionally well are Connors, Kennedy, Quimby and Lawrence. All of these men are giving their best efforts to produce a good team and a team that the students will be proud to have sourcest them in Bacter. have represent them in Boston. finals will be held a few days before the race and in the days that are left all the candidates will have a chance to materially better their last

SKATING RINK

PLAN OUTLINED AT COMMONS MONDAY EVENING

All the Maine Colleges, with the ex ception of Bates, support inter-class hockey teams. Bates has never done so. However, last winter steps were taken to provide a suitable place for skating and ice bockey, and captains and managers were chosen by the different classes. But owing to lateness in getting started and lack of initiative on the part of the students in keeping the ice clear from snow nothing of im-portance was accomplished. Last Monday evening at supper, Mr. Pedbereznak, of the class of 1917, out-

chusetts Institute of Technology ad-Pedbereznak, of the class of 1917, outdressed the society on the subject of lined a plan suggested by D. E. Andrews
"Colloids." He gave a history of the
and Coach Purinton whereby a suitable
discovery of colloids and of their renature. He also pointed out their relation to life, as in photography, tanlining, and dyeing. During the course
of his address he illustrated with
games will be arranged. Coach Purinten has concentral to eithe his services. ton has consented to give his services

STANTON CLUB MEETS FEB. 4, AT BATES COLLEGE

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stanton The indual meeting of the Station Club of Maine will be held on Friday evening, February 4, at Rand Hall, Bates tollege. This date and the place of meeting was decided upon recently at a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the club.

tee of the club.

The Stanton Club is an organization of the alumni of Bates College living in the State of Maine and is named in honor of Professor Jonathan Young Stanton, Litt,D., emeritus professor of Greek at Bates. The club meets Greek at Bates. The club meets annually on the first Friday evening in February, last year at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland. Last year a vote was taken that the 1916 meeting should be held at Bates if possible and the committee of arrangements has acted upon that suggestion. Dean Bus-well has generously offered to co-operate to make the meeting this year a success. The tables will be set in the spacious girls' gymnasium, while the Piske re-ception room will be at the disposal of the club members for the business meeting und a social hour after the post-prandial exercises. President Fanning was chosen toast-

master, it being customary that the president should act in that capacity. Speakers have not been announced as yet but Mr. Fanning suggested that he was in touch with several prominent members of the club whom he thought members of the club whom he thought wend respond to toasts. It is planned to have the College Quartette and cer tain other musical features from the College. Those in charge of the entertainment promise something entirely members than for the land for the college. ew in that line for this

As many Bates Alumn as can possibly do so are organized it a point to be present at this meeting of the Stanton Club. Remember the

LOMAX LECTURE

llathorn Hall was crowded Monday night, when Professor John A. Lomax delivered his lecture on "Cow Boy Ballards". This was one of the George Colby Chase Lectures, and was of un usual interest.

Prof. Lomax discussed the authorship origin, and subject matter of the songs and read many. He also sang several and one which "Roll on Little Dog-ies", the students joined in the chorus written to the time of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.

Lies Over the Ocean."

Professor Lomax said that some unique figure is supposed to be the creator of the songs. He said that as a boy he remembers the passing of large herds by his father's ranch, the lowing of the cattle and the crack of the coar boy's whin as he sides at the the cow boy's whip as he rides at the head of the herd. The speaker mentioned the wide distribution of songs as due to the roving nature of the cow boys. Cattle were driven from Texas to Montana. This took six

months.

Many Cowboy songs came from college students, from manuscripts, and from the lips of the cow boys. Prof. Lomax discussed the social conditions giving rise to the songs and said that the compositions were usually the joint product of a number of men. The songs treat of home, mother, sweet-hearts, the daily routine of life, its hardships and mixups.

Concluding Prof. Lomax said, "The real heart of the cow boy is set forth in his songs. To the cowboy is due largely the civilization of the west. He lived hard and died with his boots on. A few more years and we shall know the cowboy no more, except thru his sones? his songs.

Prof. Louiax is President of the American Folk Lore Society and Presi-dent of the University of Texas.

""When a man has the conviction that the world owes him a living the best thing he can do is to go to work im-mediately and collect the debt."

The Bates Student

Lublished Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All bushness communications should be addressed to the Bushness Mathager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The columns of atomic modern and the columns of atomic undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-Inc (Intel is always responsible poley of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Bushness Manager has compete charge of the limitees of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

A NEW POLICY

When does the first issue of the new Student come out? This question has been a general one on the campus since end of the Christmas holidays. one have inquired simply out of curi-sity, others to get some information in the subject, and still others have asked the question a bit sar-astically. The Bates Student has ever been an important factor in college life at Bates and the various observations in regard to it, during the past two weeks, em-phase its importance to the student body as a whole.

Bates Student will be edited according to a new policy. The idea, as set forth to a new policy. The idea, as set forth by this new policy, is to produce a paper which will prove more satisfactory and beneficial to the undergradiates, to the alumni, and to the friends of the College. This does not in any way signify that the Student previous to this date has not been highly successful. Such a statement would be far from the trath. The Bares Student has at all times enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best citted and one of being one of the best edited and one of the most popular of college periodicals. This fact, in itself, is a great incentive our new policy, will strive to bring about. This new policy, which the present Editorial Board has the honor of setting in motion, is not a product of recent agitation. It has been thought for some time by those interested in one matter that a change in the nature of the Student would be a practical step. During the last year especially the editorial board has found itself greatly hampered by the small size of the paper. Much imments. paper. Much important material has ten failed to appear at all simply account of the lack of adequate Bates is a wide awake college good many things happen here and a good many things happen here during the day. In a paper which of necessity combined both the secular and literary departments of the college, not to mention the varied material which is constantly being offered for publication from outside sources, it has been found impossible to give adequate space and attention to even the more important activities of college life, For example, a fairly complete write-up of some athletic event occupied so much space in the former paper that but little opportunity was given for other things.
There has been ever present n problem
of selection of such a nature as to make
it generally believed that if the chance were only offered the Student might easily be made much more satisfactory

to all concerned.

Thus the change in the form and subject matter of the Bates Student, which is now being tried out for the first time,

Sec. ject matter of the Bates Student, which is now being tried out for the first time, has been undergoing a gradual process of development. It should be borne in mind, however, that this change is not a particularly radical one. In fact a particularly radical one. In fact leading the delitors, rank in English and by the president at his discretion, or al

to all concerned.

of course will be much greater than formerly, the paper will not differ considered.

succeivally from that of last year. It will be issued every Thursdny ag usual, but instead of a magazine it will take

considered.

Sec. 3. The treasurer shall be a mem ber of the faculty.

Sec. 4. One week before the annua formerly, the form of a mayspaper. The main purpose of this newspaper will be to give the story of the college week and, at the same time, to print anything and everything of interest to Bates and Bates people. Every fourth week there will be a magazine supplement edited will be a magazine supplement edited hading with the weekly news section.

Sec. 5. The editor-in-chief, the literary This magazine supplement will be unfully literary in character. By working out this scheme of a weekly news section supplemented by a monthly literary magazine section we believe that all the activities of college life at Bates that the section of t sil the activities of college life at Bates by an be covered in a way which will prove both interesting and satisfactory. But to do this in a creditable manner will require conscientious effort. The Editorial Board intends to do its utmost a make this new proposition a success of an activity of the board sall be men; the remainder of the board sall be composed of women. But the success of the Student rests subscriber. We need your support. It is an impossibility to run a newspaper without finances. And it is just as impossible to run a newspaper without news. Undergraduates, the fitted as the student is your paper. You are expected to contribute to its columns. Contributions from you will be well of directors the elections to the new board of contributions from you will be well to be collined at any and at all times. Alumni, the columns of the Bates Student are per to you also and we hope that many of you will see fit to send in many of you will see fit to send in surround for multication. With the of each your a call will be issend to the open to you also and we hope that managers.

In any of you will see fit to send in seal your, a call will be issued to the farty co-operation of all who are interested in the welfare of Bates and been accessed the Bates and are activities the success of the Bates (and the success of the Bates) that the welfare of the success of the Bates (and the success of the Bates) that the welfare of Bates and the success of the Bates (and the success of the Bates) that the welfare of Bates and the success of the Bates (and the success of the Bates) that the success of the Bates (and the college is assured.

CONSTITUTION OF THE BATES PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I

members of the faculty of Bates College who are subscribers to the Bates Student.

ARTICLE IV Ollicers

1. The officers of this association sec. 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a bourd of direct-ors, an editorial board for the news and magazine sections of the publication, a business manager, and two assistant business managers

The board of directors shall Sec. 2. The board of directors shall consist of the president, the vice-president, the treasurer, and two other members of the faculty, an alumnus of Bates College not a member of the faculty, the editor-in-chief, and the business manager. Sec. 3. The editorial board of the news

section of the publication shall consist of nine members, to be chosen as provided in Article V, Sections 2, 4, 5, 6 and 8. im Article V, Sections 2, 4, 5, 0 and 8, The editorial board of the magazine sec-tion shall consist of five members, a liter-ary editor and four magazine editors, elected as provided in Article V, Sections 2, 4, 5, 6 and 8. The same business management shall control both publications.

ARTICLE V

ARTICLE V
Election of Officers
Sec. 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, three faculty directors, including the treasurer, and the graduate director, shall be elected for one year by the rector, shall be elected for one year by the association at its annual meeting. The undergraduate officers shall be selected from the Junior Class, and may or may not be members of the Bates Student.

See. 2. A reserve fund of at least 5 per cent. of the net income shall be provided.

See. 3. Each member of the board shall receive one free subscription to the Rates

previous journalistic experience will be

meeting of the association the senior members of the board of editors and the business manager shall elect six news editors, four magazine editors, and two assistant business managers, as provided in Article V, Section 6, and report to the board of directors this election.

Plut the success of the Student rests [Sec. 6. On or before the second Moniforgicly with the undergraduates and shy in October of each year the editor-in-them of the college. Every loyal chief shall issue a call for candidates from the ten and women of the Sophomore and spected to be a subscriber to this super. Every alumnus of the college the can possibly do so ought to be a subscriber. We need your support. It the association. During this time the

ARTICLE VI

we directors.

to appoint a successor for the unexpired term. It shall elect the editor-in-chief, the literary editor, and the business manager, as provided in Artiele V, Section 2, It shall have power to remove the editor-in-chief for cause: 884 ager, as provided in Article V, Section 2.
It shall have power to remove the editorin-chief for cause; and upon the recommendation of the editor in-chief to remove
for cause any other member of the board
of editors. It shall have power to remove
the business manager for cause, and, upon
the recommendation of the business manmore, to remove for cause the assistant ager, to remove for cause the assistant business managers. Upon the recom-mendation of the business manager and the treasurer, it shall have power to award compensation to the assistant business managers, in each case a sum not to exceed 10 per cent. of the net income of the Bates Student. The board of directors shall present at the annual meeting of the association a written report of its work during the

ARTICLE VII

Compensation
Sec. 1. For the first year the business
manager shall receive 75 per cent. of the

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of five memoers of the association. ARTICLE IX

Sec. 1. This Constitution may be amended at any meeting of the association by two-thirds of those present; copy of such amendment, signed by least ten members of the association, sh be presented to the secretary and posted him at least one week before the meet ing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

After a series of vigorously contested trials for positions on the Varsity Debating Teams, the following assign-ments have been unde:

Affirmative, Speakers-Arthur Dyer. '17; Leon Stimpson, '18; Brooks Quim

The policy of the Triangular Debat college is assured.

In order that our renders may have
an intelligent understanding of the new
policy adopted in regard to the form
namagement and editing of the Bates
student it seems advisable that we
that the Constitution of the Bates of the constitution of the constitution of the Bates of the constitution of th surdent it seems advisable that we print the Constitution of the Bates Pubsishing Association. This constitution went into effect January 1, 1916.

Sec. 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the absence of the latter. The vice-president shall also be a member of the board of shall also be a member of the board of the president and Purinton will meet the affirmation of the president and provided the shall also be a member of the board of the president in the absence of the latter. The vice-president in the labeling of the president in the latter. The vice-president in the latter is also president in the president in where the alternative team of Tufts College at Medford, Massachusetts. It is quite probable that the date of the debate will be of each meeting and shall copy in his Exhibition at Bates.

The debates this your should officers.

ARTICLE 1
Sec. 1. The name of this association soluble the Bates College Publishing Association.

ARTICLE 11
Object
Sec. 1. The object of this association sull be the publication of the news and magazine sections of the Bates Xtudent.

ARTICLE 11
ARTICLE 11
Sec. 1. The object of this association will be the publication of the news and magazine sections of the Bates Xtudent.

ARTICLE 11
Sec. 1. The object of this association will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Each college the association, under the supervision of the association, under the supervision of the association, under the supervision of the sections of the Bates Xtudent. At the annual management of the news and maga of the remembers of the faculty of Bates College will research and mentions during the year.

Sec. 1. The object of this association will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Each college contests know that the read "right" is association, under the supervision of the sociation when two tenums meet to play the news and maga of a time to the standard of the sections to the standard of the sections that the sum of the sum of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sum of the sum of the section will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Sec. 5. The business manager of the association in the sum of the section will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Sec. 5. The business manager of the association in the sum of the section will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Sec. 5. The business manager of the sum of the section will be remembered that the league was tied last year. Sec. 6. The business manager of the sum of the sum of the section will be remembered that the league wi shall present a written report of the bas-mess transactions during the year.

Sec. 6. The opard of directors shall inverte entire supercision of the literary and business management of the Bates Student. It shall have power, in case of variety of the proportion in the way and to spending the evening of March 17, in the Lewiston City Hall, with the to appoint a successor for the unexpired severely contested debates that Bates core. It shall cleer the editor-in-chip.

Science Club, Thursday, Jan. 13, Dr. Tubbs called attention to the Army and Navy Journals on file in the library. Besides matter of interest to military

Besides matter of interest to military men, this magazine contains the best weekly report of the progress of the War that is published in Amerien.

Dr. Tubbs also gave an outline of the events leading up to the Battle of Gettysburg, preparatory to a more detailed study of this battle to be taken men. Inter-

Mr. Dyer reported on the Chapter of "France and the next War," dealing with the technical principles of the

ness of the evening, and the following officers were elected for the year 1916:

Pres., C. R. Hatch. Vice-Pres., James II. Sullivan. Sec., M. A. Slade.

Executive Committee, Chairman, J. A. Pedbereznak; M. H. Wiggin, D. L. Quackenbush.

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1. a student may receive an honorary appointment a student may rear are as follows: Latin, ogy. Paul P. Nichols, Francis II. Swett, 16: 16. Cora B. Ballard, 17; Chemistry, Irving Switcker, Maurice H. Taylor, 16; Argumentaneon, 16; Oratory, Alma P. Gregory, Henry Mbert B. Harvey, Hartet M. Johnson, Elizabstory, Hartene M. Kané, 16; Mathematics, 214. For special proficiency in any depart

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LOCALS

The combined Musical Clubs of Bates made a trip through parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts be-ginning January 4, and returning the 13th. They gave concerts at Spring-vale, Stoneliam, Mass.; Ashburnham, Mass.; Merrimae, Mass.; Durham, N. II., and Portland. Twenty-six of the men made the trip and every one de-clares they had a fine time. According to other reports, they also gave some concerts, particularly at Durham, II., where their concert was a joint with the New Hampshire State N H

At the conclusion of a trial debate held soon after the Christmas recess, the debating squad was divided up into a group of speakers and two alternates. The speakers are: Charles C. Chayer '17, Arthur Purinton '17, Arthur Dyer '17, Brooks Quimby '18, Don Stimpson '18, Mervin L. Ames '19. The alternates are Kenneth Wilson '17 and Julian Coleman '18.

Professor Baird, who is president of the Debating Council, has announced that the Bates Interscholastic Debating League will be conducted this year as League will be conducted this year as last. That is, the triple triangle ar- trangement will be adopted and the winners will meet to decide the championing of the league. The schools will be triple of the league. The schools will be ALBERT CRAIG BYRID, A.M., R.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation
RODERT A. P. McDoxald, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education
ROYER D. PERINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and in
structor in Physiology

JOHN M. CAMBOLL, A.M.

SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Instructor in German
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
ARTHER E. MORSE, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BERTHA M. BELL.
Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physiciogy
HITTHE W. CRAMBEAN, A.B., B. S. HETTE W. CAMBRIEAN, ALB, B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
all the members of the Association.

LIBSTRICTOR IN HOUSEHOUS.

ETHER B. CETTE, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women
HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary

of Morton Wiggin '17 and Kenneth
Steady '18.

BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B..

MABLE E. MARR, A.B..

ELIZABETH D. CHANG, A.B.,

NOLA HOPDLETTE, A.B.,

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,

SuperIntendent of Grounds and Bulldings

There has been an innovation at the Bates Commons that promises to become very popular. McCann '16 and Stillman '16 who have charge of the Commons have arranged the service there so that it is possible for the Seniors to have their meals from 11.50 to 12.25 on week days. The Juniors will have their meals at 12.10 with the page their meals a There has been an innovation at the have their meals at 12.10 with the Sophomores, while the Freshmen will careful cat at 12.25 as usual.

Edward Moulton, president of the Sophomore Class, has been at his home in Auburn for a few days recovering from an attack of blood poisoning. He has now recovered enough to continue his college work.

George Talbot, Bates '15, known as one of the most versatile athletes we have had here, was recently a guest at the Commons. The men all united under cheerleader Cloutman in giving George a hearty greeting. There has not been a like demonstration since Bob Ott himself ate with us.

A Bates quartet made up of Sherman '17, Quackenbush '18, Upham '17 and Renwick '18 have been filling many concert engagements lately. With the assistance of T. E. Bacon as reader they furnished entertainment at Installation of the Eastern Star

George Byras and "Red" Arata, both formerly of the class of 1918, have been on the campus recently.

John F. McDaniel, Bates '13, Sunday with friends at Roger Williams

Herbert Jewett, Bates '15, few days at the college recently.

At Conference hour last Thursday, At Conference nour last Thursday, Dean Buswell addressed the girls on "Loyalty", the virtue which Professor Royce of Harvard says includes all others. She said that every girl in college should face the question: "Why Am I Here?" and strive to answer it.

It will soon be time for Freshman Declamations, so Professor Robinson says. The rehearsals have already be-gun. The assistants in this work are Miss Gregory and Mr. Johnson.

10 Deering St., FORTLAND, MAINE girls of the college were addressed by

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to attend lectures by eminent specialists and the Lowell Institute

There are many opportunities for engaging in missionary and philan thropic work by which students acquire clinical experience and contribute to their self-support.

> Address GEORGE E. HORR, President, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

turned from mission work in India. He told about many interesting enstons of the people in India and the need for help to bring them to a higher civilization

Sunday evening, January 16, Dr Whitehorne addressed the girls at Ram

The Girls' Prohibition Society has recently been reorganized with a mem bership of 29. The officers elected are President, Miss Aura Emerson; Secretary-Trensurer, Miss Ruth Chapman It is planned during the year to hold a contest similar to the one held last

met as usual last Priday The following night in Libbey Fornin. The following program was given: Placy, Miss Greg-ory; "The Man Who Was", Miss Goog-lins: Planto Duct, Misses Murphy and Thompson. Seniority Song was sung at the close of the meeting.

In the trials for the Sophomore Prize Debating all of the men were required to give a five minute speech on either side of the question: "Resolved, That the present congress should adopt a the present congress should adopt a program for an army of 600,000 men and a may second to that of Great Britain. Twelve of the men were selected who will later give a ten minute speech and a short rebuttal on the same question. From this last trial the teams and alternates for the prize Debate in April will be picked. The list of those put over includes Lewis Baker, Julian Coleman, Donald Davis, Clarence Gould, Ralph George, Floyd Norton, Brooks Quimby, Burton Lrish, Harold Taylor, Don Stimpson, Mark Stinson and Lewis Witham.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Bates students and profes shared in the gift of \$100.00 for the Christmas offering for the student work in countries of Europe now at war, will be interested in the following letter, which is only one concrete case of the very definite and necessary help such offerings have been able to give to our brothers and sisters across the seas

Association Chretienne d'Etudianta Geneve

Foyer des Etndiantes.
Boulevard des Philosophes, 17,
November 19, 1915.

Accept my warmest thanks for your prompt and generous response to my appeal. Some of the students in this

Dear Mr. Mott:

appeal. Some of the students in this country are literally as destitute as the poorest of Belgian or Serbian refugees. Last week I went to see a Russian l'olish girl, in Lussanue; she was to have come to me, but did not, so I went to her. Her explanation was; ''I was aslamed to have my room, Miss Clark, as I have had no some to wash myself as I have had no soap to wash myself with for three days." This girl has had so little proper food, that now she must live mainly on bread and milk; yet the milk must be heated, and she had no wood alcohol for her lamp for nearly a week. When I gave her money enough for a large cake of soap, ter portions of soup at a soup-kitchen, a quart of alcohol, and a pair of new rubbers she could hardly believe in so much sudden wealth. As you can see, your hundred dollars is likely to go far,

and to good service. renewed and most sincere With thanks for the welcome grant, and with the promise to use it to the best possi-ble advantage, I remain,

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Karl Bright and fifteen others went to bogganing last Saturday

We suggest that every Senior at least should own a dress suit and wear it here-after when he goes visiting in Rand Hall.

aturday night at the commons-" Roll on Little Dogics, Roll on!

The Freshman Class has a professional omedian in the person of Charles Barton. He made a hit on the Glee Club trip.

It we only knew who is going to be anned, it would save some of us a lot of plugging for exams.

Recent investigations by Prof. Gould's overnment students into the sanitary con itions of Lewiston and Anburn prove that, according to city officials, each cleanest city in Maine. Police and fire departments were also studied.

Does anybody know what kind of meat we had for dinner last Monday? Where is that crabbing committee?

Congratulations to Capt. Boyd on a new record for the 390 relay distance.

Seniors register for the last time next Weilnesday

"Speed" Turner killed a rat with his

If we should have the New England Meet here perhaps some people besides those living in Maine would know where Bates is located.

Bill' Cummings' Mandoliu Club played the wedding march from Lohengrin or some newly-weds who boarded the train one day going into Boston.

We must win both intercollegiate de bates this year. We cannot hold our repu-tation by winning only fifty per cent. of the cont

Petty thieving is still going on in Parker Hall.

Only twelve days left before exams

Prof. "Rob" would have been proud of his protege if he had heard Pedberez-nak's speech the other night at supper. Let's all help the manager in his efforts to provide a skating rink.

Since the New England League is thing of the past so far as Lewiston is concerned, we are all pleased with the re-tention of three game schedule. Four championship games will be played on our

1916 HOLDS COOL OUTING

Saturday afternoon a jolly party Senior boys and girls, together with Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, enjoyed a "hike" to Pole Hill. There fires were built and tobogganing was engaged in with much merriment. A supper of frank-forts, rolls, coffee and doughnuts was provided, and eaten around the fires. After this the crowd walked home, rejoicing in another of those good times for which 1916 is famous.

BATES ROUND TABLE

The Round Table was entertained at The Round Table was entertained at Professor II. R. Purinton's home January 13. A most interesting program was given on the city of Lewiston. The following papers were read: "Lewiston: Past and Present," by Mrs. Chase; "Schools of Lewiston," by Mrs. Ramsdell; "Park System of Lewiston," ownerfells, in converge with thet." renewed and most sincerer the welcome grant, and with se to use it to the best possitage, I remain,
Faithfully yours,
ELIZABETH M. CLARK

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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GEO. A. ROSS, Class 1904

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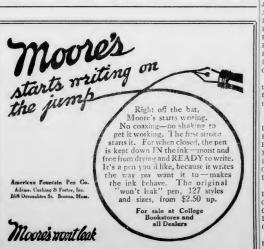
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ALUMNI NOTES

1902—Elizabeth Chase has accompanied her father to New York. President Chase is in New York for two weeks in the interest of the College.

Saturday evening the members of the class of 1918 held a class party in the gymnasum at Rand IIall. The room was effectively decorated with garnet and white festoons. Several cozy cor-ners were arranged and banners were 1906-Mabel V. Shaw is teaching History in the High School at West Haven, Connecticut.

1907-Caroline Chase is in New York, there she is secretary to the Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

ed extensively

used extensively.

Music for the evening was furnished
by the class orchestra, composed of E.
W. Stendy, D. W. Hopkins, P. H. Kennison, C. A. Thurston. Partners for
the grand march were classen by matching pictures. Next papers were distributed for a contest in the nature of

tributed for a contest in the nature of a Leap Year Story. Blank spaces were left to be filled by the names of members of the class. One of the most enjoyable features was the "Peace Ship." Partners were chosen for a so-

Ship." Partners was the "Feace Ship." Partners were chosen for a so-eniled voyage. First, tickets which were numbered were procured. In a

were eliminated until only one mained. Ice cream and fancy crack

were served as refreshments. After charades, the good-night march ended the evening's entertainment. The pro-

the evening's entertainment. The program was the result of careful planning and much work on the part of the committee in charge. Miss Agnes Graham, Miss Doris Haskell, W. P. Hobbs and C. A. Thurston.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room last Wednesday evening. Vida Stevens, '19, was leader and Blanche Ballard, '18, speak-

er. A piano solo was given by Doris Haskell, '18, and Gladys Skelton, '19, sang. The subject was Consecration.

NEW ALUMNAE CLUB

Alumnae of York and Cumperian counties. Last Saturday the club held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Scott

Buswell was a specially invited guest.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE Y. W. C. A. 50 years ago-First Y, W, C, A.

To years ago That.

To years ago That.

To we will be stoned by 30 women.

Now—245 City Y, W. C, A's.

1. 1873—First student Y, W. C, A's.,

Now—721 student Y, W. C, A's.,

with 65,129 members.
3. 1887—Traveler's Aid department

Now-Traveler's Aid work a national

to be held this year. Our conference

DO YOU KNOW

soon ?

That the Y. W. C. A. all over the is to have its fiftieth birthday

That those celebrations mean a

ENTRE NOUS

meetings was discussed. Following this there was a short program fur-nished by Misses Logan, Sprowl, and Dorothy Haskell.

NOW-A-DAYS HOLDS MEETING

The Now-a-days Club held a meeting

in Cheney House, Thursday, Jan. 13. Miss Gladys Mower was the presiding officer. The program was as follows: "Congress and National Defense, Amer-

new Alumnae Club has recently been organized, consisting of the Bates

different couples

humorous way, the di were eliminated until

11909—Arthur E. Morse and Beatrice Brown, of Caribon, were recently married. Mr. Morse is Instructor in Physics at Bates College

1910—Ruby Parsons is teaching in Tongaloo College, Mississippi. Miss Parsons recently spent a few days in Vicksburg and visited the National Cemetery. She also made a trip up the Mississippi River to the town of Delta, Louisian

Adelina Crockett and Bernard Ross, 13, were married New Year's day by Harry Rowe.

1914-Mary E. Nichols is still at the Maine Sanatorium. Miss Nichols has been at the Sanatorium since last Murch, and for several months has been a bed patient. If her classmates and friends would merely send her a card now and then, it might help relieve the loneliness and monotony of Sanatorium

1915-The eugugement of Viola B. Nevens and Earle A. Harding has been announced. Mr. Harding is studying at Princeton. Miss Nevens is teaching Mathematics in the high school at Searboro, Mass.

The engagement of Alma Smiley and neth Witham has been announced.

The announcement has been made of engagement of Earle Clifford to h Bearce. Miss Bearce is a Senior at the Sargent School,

Horace J. Davis is employed in the chemical laboratory of the DuPont Powder Co. at Wilmington, Delaware.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

1917 This Time Leads in Volley Ball The Volley Ball season closed Satur-day afternoon when the 1917 teams won both the first and second team championship. From the preliminary games of Thursday and Friday the Juniors and Sophomores qualified for the final games. The games were closely con-tested and both teams were out for a victory. There seemed to be more enthusiasm this year than usual and the crowd of spectators that turned out to see the championship games found them well worth watching. Both teams movement. In 1915, 247,831 persons re-ceived aid. Work carried on in Lewiswell worth watching. Both teams played fast clean games, but the Juniors by their accuracy in serving and by quickness mingled with some remarkton by the city W. C. A.

4. 1891—First summer conference
held at Bay View, Michigan, 1891.
Now—Thirteen summer conferences ably good plays in returning won the first two games. The score of the first game was 21 to 13. /In the second game the Sophomores came back and were barely defeated in a very close contest, which gave the Juniors the champion-ship, by the score of 21 to 18.

The teams played as follows 1917 1918

Annie May Brewer Hilda DeWolfe Ruth Dresser

Clara Fitts Doris Haskell Lillian Leathers

Nellie Moore

Agnes Burnett Bertha Dresser Julia Farnsworth Arline Lougee Manchester Ruth Millspaugh Ruth Moody Ruth Skinner Grace Berry

Agnes Graham Amy Losier Ruth Chapman Dorothy Benton Following the championship games the second team of the Juniors defeated first the Freshman second team and

then the Sophomore second team ns were made up as follows: 1918 g Keturah Manter

Lottie Gregg Elinor Newman Ruth Sturgis Mary Cleaves Mary Cleave Ruth Lewis Celia Smith Hazel Campbell

Elsie Peacock Esther Phillips Freda Fish Blanche Wright Martha Drake Beatrice Bun Gladys Hartshorn

Helen Merithew Irene Wells Sarah Jones

Barbara Gould Caroline Tarbell Gladys Holmes Dora Graves Gladys Logan

Saturday evening the Juniors cele-brated their double victory by a visit the Quality Shop.

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SPOFFORD CLUB

The first meeting of the Spofford Club after the Christmas recess was held Jan. II. The program was fur-nished by Miss Johnson, Miss Lawry, and Mr. Wentworth.

A COURSE IN PRACTICAL LAW

Adam Bede, in a recent address said there are three essentials to success:

1. To know the rights of others.

- To respect the rights of others To take advantage of opportuni

The more one thinks of it the better he agrees with Mr. Bede. And it is notable how the second and third es-sentials depend upon the first, that is, upon being informed regarding the

The proposed course will cover briefly the history and growth of the law aud show how many peculiarities come about which to the average man seem ridicu-lous. (It will explain the main principles of the law sufficiently to give a

general understanding of the theory.

The greater portion of the course, however, will be devoted to the practinower, will be recovered to the practical business use of the law such as a man in business or a leuder in a community requires constantly; considering crimes and private wrongs; rights in property both land and movable; in property both land and movable; title to property and methods of trans-ferring ownership, such as deeds, sales, mortgages, etc.; rights of contract and requirements of binding contracts in-cluding all sorts of agreements for trade and employment; organizations for dainy business, made as nottoeschips for doing business, such as partnerships and corporations; banking and general dealing in notes, drafts, checks, ctc. and last but not least the disposition of property of the dend-by will and ac

ording to law.

It is the plan and purpose of the course to consider the above subjects in an everyday practical manner, that information may be given which will prevent mistakes and losses that retard the progress of most young men older men

The course will be presented in :

That February is to be Jubilee 7. K C. A TESTING

month for that birthday? 3. That the Bates Y. W. C. A. is to have big celebrations that month? Large Number of Students Listened to narks of Secretary Rowe on ''Preparedness'

 tnat those celebrations mean a good time for you?
 That you want to watch the papers and the bulletin boards for further information about "our big times?" Whether the popular theme

Whether the popular theme choses by our secretary for the Y. M. C. A meeting on Wednesday ovening, Janu-ary 12, served to stimulate interest or to arouse curiosity has not yet been decided. However that may be, about fifty men assembled in Libbey Forum for the regular mid-weak mosting. The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held Friday, Jan. 14, and opened with a business session, at which the question of dues and attendance at the meetings was discussed. Following

fifty men assembled in Libbey Forum for the regular mid-week meeting.

After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Rowe made the first public announcement of the Robins-Child Evangelistic Campaign which is to be carried on at the college, in the near future under the mangement of the Bates Y. M. C. A. He made it very impressive that if preparation was needed for every successful military or political campaign, there was every reason to believe successful military or political cam-paign, there was every reason to believe that a religious campaign, under the leadership of the Christ, for the pur-pose of protecting the inner life of men must have adequate preparation to insure the greatest measure of success. After the subject had been presented, opportunity was even to avery man to

"Congress and National Detense, American Neutrality," Miss Murphy; Philippine Leper Colony, Use of Artificial Limbs", Miss Mower; "Phases of the Wart", Miss Paine. The next meeting is to be held January 31. opportunity was given to every man to enlist personally in preparation for the coming campaign. The results gave results gave

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES HOLDS TO ORIGINAL OBSERVANCE

A CUSTOM OF LONG STANDING DOCTOR GIFFORD WILL SPEAK

A day of prayer for coffeges ass long run off with commendable rapidity and been an institution of the Christian Church. Years ago it was the custom of coffeges and churches to unite in the observance of a universal day of prayer and the last Sauday in January was set aside for this univose. But offers the interest marifestal control of the control prayer and the last Sunday in January was set aside for this purpose. But as time went on a tendency to disregard a day for the universal observance of prayer became more and more prevalent. Certain Christian denominations began to adopt their own days. Colleges did the same thing and in some cases even went as far as to fail to set aside a day of prayer altogether. Thus, at the present time, while most colleges still continue to observe a day of prayer at some date during the year, the universal day of prayer for colleges is a thing of the past.

For over forty years the last Thursday in January has been observed at Bates as the day of prayer for colleges. a day for the universal observance of

Bates as the day of prayer for colleges.

While other colleges have changed the stime to meet the requirements of local needs and demands, Bates still holds

The first outdoor event was the mile

most eloquent preachers in the Baptist homeomination and, wherever he speaks, he commands a large audience drawn by the virility and originality of his address." He has held pastorates at Address. "He has held pastorates at Buffalo, and his entire ministry has been characterized by a passion for humanity's good and is in itself an illustration of 'Applied Christianity."

Doctor Gifford will speak at both morning and evening services. His subject in the morning will be, "Profit treesting on acount of their variety.

OF THE DAY OF PRAYER

Bates College, January 27, 1916

College Chapel, 9.40 A.M.

Prelude, Gavotte, Scharwenka

Doxology Anthem, "O Worship The Lord," Watson

Scripture Reading, President Chase Gloria. Hanseon

College Chapel, 7.00 P.M.

Toccata Prelude. Hymn

Anthem, "Sing, O Daughter of Zion,"
Dubois Scripture and Prayer

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST TRACK MEET ON THE BOARDS

DAY OF PRAYER RELAY RACES FEATURE PROGRAM

The first one of the series of winter CUSTOM OF LONG STANDING indoor track meets was held on the board track and in the gymnasium and the standard track and in the gymnasium stantaday afternoon. The events were run off with commendable rapidity and meet and from the interest manifested the series of meets which will be held on the board track, Saturday aftern leading up to the Annual Indoor M

needs and demands. Bates still holds to the old custom and stands almost alone in her observance of the original day. All regular college work is suspended and the day is given over to religious exercises.

This year the college has secured, as the speaker for the day of prayer. This year the college has secured, as the speaker for the day of prayer, a man who has had the advantages of wide training and experience and who is in every way fitted to bring to Bates a message of real value. Reverend O, P. Gifford, D.D., is widely known as 'one of the ablest executives and most eloquent preachers in the Baptist however, he was hard pressed by Hammost eloquent and, wherever he speaks, in 'la und on the home stretch Boy.

morning and evening services. His subject in the morning will be, "Profit and Loss." In the evening he will give an address on, "A Great Adventure." The college choir will furnish appropriate music at both services. The morning service will begin at 9.40, the evening service will begin at 9.40, the evening service at 7.00.

PROGRAM FOR THE EXERCISES OF THE DAY OF PRAYER been for a fall by one of the men they would have won the race by an even greater margin. In the regular relay race of two laps to each man, the Sopho mores easily defeated the Freshmen and the Juniors won from the Seniors. Later, in the finals, the Sophomores

easily won from the Juniors.

The closest race of the afternoon was between team A and team B of the varsity relay squad. From these teams Gloria, Prayer, Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D.D. Response, Arthem, "Hail to The Lord's Annoint-dd," Hanscom Humas 357, "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand"; Hanscom Kardense, "Profit and Loss," Hanscom Kardense, "Profit and Loss," Rev. O. P. Gifford, D.D. Benediction, Dr. Bartlett Postlude, March Solennelle, Ketterer Comments of the Comments o is showing up well, as an opponent. Although Quimby kept his lead he was not able to gain any ground on the Freshman, for Powers stuck close to him in a surprising manner. Drew was the next man who took the baton from Quimby, and Fowler followed for team Scripture and Prayer
Response,
Button
Solo, "Come, Blessed Jesus,"
Bartlett
Miss Doris Faye Ingersol
Address, "A Great Adventure,"
Dr. Gifford
Postlude, Triumphal March from Giden, J. Christopher Marks
en, J. Christopher Marks

Quimby, and Fowler followed for team
B. The race, being so close, had brought the crowd to a high point of ender which team A had was, during the next lap, cut down to only one yard but was gained again just before Drew was relieved by Davis and Snow took up the work on the other side. Just at the end of the first lap Snow was unfortu-

ICE HOCKEY

Plans Rapidly Progressing for this

After several years of rumored hockey at Bates and many queries con-cerning the reasons why these rumors never materialized, it seems that at last the necessary impetus has been found to make this sport a reality. Subscrip-tions have been solicited among the different classes, and in general have met with a hearty response. Last Fri-

nate enough to fall and, although he

as well as an exciting side, Peterson and Coleman did a little acrobatic stunt with the hurdles.

The results are:

50 Yard Dash

1st heat, won by Kennedy,

2nd heat, won by Connors, '17. 3rd heat, won by Boyd, '16. 4th heat, won by Barrows, '18.

5th heat, won by Quimby, '18, 6th heat, won by Lawrence, '7th heat, won by Fowler, '18, 8th heat, won by Davis, '17.

9th heat, won by Boothby, '16,

Semi-finals

1st heat, won by Barrows, '18; Kenedy, '17, second.
2nd heat, won by Quimby, '18; Con

Finals 1918 won from 1917.

PROF. TUBBS SPEAKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

T ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT OF THE SOCIAL AND LITERARY GUILD

At the meeting of the Social and Literary Guild at the home of Mrs. J. F. Boothby, Prof. Tubbs, the speaker of

day a large strip of the ice at the rear of Parker Hall was cleared of snow, and since then has been flooded. As soon as there is cold weather enough to freeze it, the pond will be ready for skating.

America were brought ont, the immense mountains on the west, the mere means mountains on the west, the mere part of mountains on the cast, the wished. America were brought out, the immense mountains on the west, the mere its district. State banks and trust compass have been elected, and a schedule of ten games for each asses has been arranged, with the possility of a championship game at the hold of the season. The first game, contints permitting, will be played next riday hatvest the season.

and a schedule of fen games for each class has been arranged, with the possibility of a championship game at the cold of the season. The first game, conditions permitting, will be played next. Friday between the sophomores and freshmen. On Saturday, the seniors will play the juniors.

The college has given its hearty support to this new movement, and if the students will lend their financial aid and show sufficient interest, a regular board rink is not an impossibility. The surface of the ice will be maintained in good condition and all students are free to skate when no games are in progress.

Much credit should be given Mr. Mach Pedberezuak for his efforts in promoting the venture among the students and for his work on the rink itself.

In the venture among the students and for his work on the rink itself.

In the venture among the students and for his work on the rink itself.

In the venture among the students and for his work on the rink itself.

In the venture among the students and for his work on the rink itself.

In the venture among the students are venture among the venture be prevented. The foliage of these of the factorests is so dense that one can travel government

population of any State in the country. Some of the plants of the country were mentioned, among them one that blossoms soon after sunset, tomate and

out nationalities were bers of the society. mentioned. All except the recent im Indian blood. There three million Germans, from 150,000 250,000 Japanese, two to three to 250,000 Japanese, two to three million Italians, Spanish, Portugese and many others of mixed descent. Prof. Tubbs told of a desert in Peru

where it rains only once in seven years and then for about two weeks. ssom, go to seed, not to appear until the next rain in another seven years. Alfalfa was mentioned as the leading grass, about seven crops a year

lors, '17, second.

3rd heat, won by Lawrence, '18;
Boyd, '16, second.
Pinal heat, won by Qnimby, '18;
Lawrence, '18, second; Barrows, '18, and because we do not cater to their Mile Run—Won by Boyson, '19; Ham, u, '19, second; Lyons, '19, third; choff, '19, fourth.

Hurdles—Won by Baldwin, '19; tie between Peterson, '17 and Coleman, '18, shown him that they hate, despise and for second.
Shot Put—Won by Adam, '19, 40 feet inch; Deweaver, '17, second; Ross, '18, third; Stonier, '19, fourth.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by Taylor, '18, 8 feet 11 inches; Fowler, '18, second; Peterson, '17, third, Pole Vault—Won by Milward, '19. Relay Race—Two mile' (six laps to man) 1919 (Purvere, Gregory, Lawson, White) won from 1918 (W. Neville, Edgecomb, Baker, Kneeland).
Regular Relay—1918 (Marrows, Garland, Hobbs, Taylor) won from 1919 (Harmon, Maxim, Swasey, Coals).
1917 (Allen, Von Tobel, House, Peterson) won from 1916 (Swicker, Doe, Boothby, Adams).
Finals 1918 won from 1917. scorn us because of our Monroe Doc-

Varsity Relay Squad—Team A (Law-rence, '18; Quimby, '18; Drew, '16; Davis, '17; Boyd, '16) won from Team B (Connors, '17; Powers, '19; Fowler, '18; Snow, '17; Kennedy, '17). "He is the most thoroughly educated

POLITICS CLUB

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST DISCUSSED

The Politics Club met in Libbey Forum uesday evening, January 18

ing papers were given by Bright, '16, and Harriman, '16, The subject of Mr. Bright's paper was, "The Federal Reserve Banks". the evening, gave an interesting talk on "South America."

Prof. Tubbs began by speaking of Federal Reserve Bank Act in 1913. He different classes, and in general have met with a hearty response. Last Friday a large strip of the ice at the rear of Parker Hall was cleared of snow, and since then has been flooded. As old England and France added, Points divided and the method of incorporations with several other countries such as the related the response there is cold worther country.

of the factions plotting against the

nate enough to fall and, although he was up and off again in a second, considerable ground was lost. He fought all the harder on account of the accident and was able to gain a little of what he lost, but were Boyd started annehor man for team A, he had a comfortable lead over Kennedy which he kept to the end.

September 2 to the square mile, To appreciate this thinness compare with Maine which has 23 to the square mile, about the rarest wasting. The restrictive of the policy of "watchful he kept to the end."

Mr. Harriman then told of the restriction of the warfare between the different factions in Mexico resulting in the withdrawal of Huerta, and the final thinness compare with Maine which has 23 to the square mile, about the rarest waters was the construction of Carranza by the U. S. in the recent killing of so many Ameri

Can citizens.

At the conclusion of the papers, the subjects were discussed by the mem-

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting in Carnegie Science Hall, Monday evening, January 24. Papers were read by Snow, '16, and Marston, '16, upon the following subjects: ''Twilight Sleep' and ''The Manufacture of Cement.''

Mr. Snow told of the origin and development of Twilight Sleep as a medical science, and of the attention which it was now receiving from the medical associations of this country.

Mr. Marston spoke of the manufacregular meeting in Carnegie Science

Mr. Marston spoke of the manufac-ture of cement, and of Portland cement in particular. He described the three processes of manufacture, the constituents of the cement, and the great value which it now found, especially for construction purposes

After the customary Harriman, '16, explained the Thomspon Recording Watt Meter, and Gibbs, '16, reported on articles of interest in the

leading current magazines.

Pres. Swicker then called the attention of the society to the annual banquet which is usually held soon after the mid-year examinations, and, upon the vote of the members, appointed Pinkham, '16, Johnson, '16, and Hatch, '17, as a committee to formulate plans for such a banquet.

The Deutsche Geselschaft met Mon-day evening in Libbey Forum,—Miss Emerson presiding. Miss Harriet Johnson read an outline and critique of one of Heyse's "Novellen." The rest of

of Heyse's "Novellen." The rest of the evening was spent in German con-versation and German games. The Deutscher Verein will meet next Monday evening in Roger Williams Hall. Spaulding, '16, will talk on "Rural Life in Germany."

The Bates Student

Hublished Thursdays During the Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

DAY OF PRAYER

To day Brites observes the day of prayer for colleges. While other institutions, for various reasons, have changed their days of observance and some—much as i is regretted—have censed to observe the day at all. Bates still holds to her original custom of setting made the last Thursday in January as a day of prayer. Bates is thoroughly Christian in her ideals. Herevey existence is founded upon the interests and influence of Christian men and women. For her the day of prayer is setting serves but to increase and intensify the feelings of reverence for and trust in the Will of the Divine Providence with which she again enters upon this day of days. In the light of recent events in the conflict now raging across the water which threaten the basic foundations of Christian Civilization all over the world, this day of prayer is perhaps one of the nost similifactant days in the conflict most of Christian Civilization all over the world, this day of prayer is perhaps one of the nost similiferant days in the conflict of most conflicted form of athletic one or the most significant days in the history of our colleges. As we contemplate the terrible situation now existing in countries once penceful and prosperous, we realize as never before the absolute need of a universal account.

"FINALS"

Once more exams, approach. The Nemesis of the college man's existence that is going to waste. Law week's meet did not receive the support of the student body which was its due, Only a small percentage of the crowdron is again hard on the trail of the undergradnate. There is no escape,—the conflict is inevitable. Self preservation is the first law of existence, and we must fight or fall. Exams, are no respectors of persons. They serve all alike. The "timid" freshman anticipates them with fear and trembling. To him, of limited experience, they seem a veritable wilderness of hideous monsters ever on the watch to tear him from his college course. The "self-important" sophomore fares searcely better. At night his peaceful sleep is disturbed by horrible visions which portend direcults in the near future, and his washing hours are one continual "cram," The "I should worry" junior has his troubles also, and his usual beaming countenance is shadowed by unnatural learn. The "resirand?" senior walks and there is nothing like "prepared placen. The "resirand?" senior walks and the ready to ready to ready to ready expense. troubles also, and his usual beaming countenance is shadowed by unnatural gloom. The "resigned" senior walks the familiar paths with a worried air and his steps lag as he approaches the last barrier to the completion of his sports and there is no reason why

one of importance in our colleges. Are examinations really worth all the worry, all the loss of sleep, all the brain-racking, all the fatigue of mind and body that they inevitably cause? Is there not a more practical method for testing the knowledge which a student Alice E. Lawry 'IT is supposed to have acquired after purchases C. Charge 'IT Ellinor Newman '17 cora B. Ballard '18 Herbert W. Canfield '18 BI'SINESS MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT And Corporation by the correction of time? Of course there is much to be said in favor of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of the final exponingation but were larger to the correction of th examination, but we wonder sometimes if the harmful effects do not out-weigh the beneficial. The old idea that everything should rest on the final examina-tion is dying ont in most institutions of learning. This is significant in that it seems to advance the theory that the final examination is perhaps not the best method for determining the ability of a student. In fact, final examina-tions as tests of real merit are no longer tions as tests of real merit are no longer recognized by colleges in general. Some colleges have even gone so far as to do away with them in some instances. In certain departments mouthly quizzes take the place of the final tests and, if a student attains a sufficiently high rank in his work, he is excused from the final examinations. In this way it is claimed that better daily work is stimulated, and in this connection it should be remembered that the most practical and lasting results are achieved through conscientions daily preparations and not by exhaus-

existing in countries once peaceth and through the charts of Coach Ryan, in prosperons, we realize as never before the absolute need of a universal accept-clars incets were held every Saturday ance of the doctrine of the Fatherhood afternoon in the gymnasium and on the auce of the doctrine of the Fatherhood afternoon in the grammshum and on the Every day proves more and more conclusively that there can be no civilization with God left out of the plan. Sheep for the winter as it had been in the acidege unite in lifting up their hearts and souls to the Father of us. hearis and souls to the Father of is all in current supplication to Him, that rail in current supplication to Him, that the time may speedily come, through the Kingdom of God, when wars shall cease and peace shall reign supreme throughout all the earth.

Saturday and, considering the condition of the track, was satisfactory. But of the track, was satisfactory. But there is a lot of spirit around here somewhere that is going to waste. Last

college course. The only ones who seem Bates should not have as good a hockey college course. The only ones who seem to enjoy life are the professors and team as any college in the State. But they keep smiling, not because they are happy, but simply for the sake of lt will give the college people the opthe or flunked, a reaction comes. Is it to be wondered at that so many fail to finish their college education.

This question of the real and permanent value of final examinations is one of importance in our colleges. Are

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A fall, skinned knees and shoulders, and half a lap lost, didn't take a bit of courage out of the relay men last Satratage on the reasonant ast saturday. Peterson and Coleman had a razzle-dazzle with a hurdle, and for "Doe" Barrows to eat up that 50 yards was a mere bagatelle.

When Mr. Andrews finished speaking

ing such a worthy cause.

On the night before exams, you may

Cheer leader Cloufman is still on the job.

The professors nail the new maga-ines as they come in and keep them out a week.

Hartshorn: "Who "Mony" what to whom and why and under what circumstances did he say it?"

Juniors, have you availed yourselves of all necessary wrinkles in preparation for the English exam.

Is it up to the boys to give the girls a party?

College men are famous for two things. Tardiness and red-ink balances There isn't a drummer in the college, Lou Coach "Pnry" says the present fencing class is the best he ever had,

As this is an age of reform along many lines, it seems that there is a slight opportunity at least for improvement in our Parker Hall felephone system. Frequently we are much handi-capped in the preparation of our mor-row's lessons by being obliged to spend row's lessons by score the major portion of the day or evening dozing around the reading room waiting for someone to relieve his nervons 875-ten over the phone. We suggest that the majority and each in the pressure save time by making a superfiction of the majority; and each in the majority; and each in the majority; and each in the majority is the interpretable for the majority; and each in the majority is the interpretable for the majority; and each in the majority is the interpretable for the majority.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular Wednesday evening meeting in Fiske Room, January 19. Miss Sibyl Jewers was the leader, and the meeting opened When Mr. Andrews finished speaking to the prisoners he had them all under conviction.

An attendance of nearly fifty at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the 19th shows that this phase of the work is far from dead.

It is runored that a Freshman girl is trying to break up the V. B. C.—a worthy endeavor.

We have a fine debating team. The glass darkly, but then face to face. '' worthy endeavor.

We have a fine debating team. The glass darkly, but then face to face."

good results of long hours spent in the library will show up later.

Freshmen!! To succeed, watch the ways, by love, by joy, by sorrow and hyper classmen and avoid all they do. Have you got your skates yet?

It is reported that seniors are not informed in their lives, She quoted informed in their lives, She quoted It is reported that seniors are not co-operating as heartily as they should in the promotion of our hockey plans. Let it not be said that the seniors are behind the other classes in supports are behind the other classes in supports

The Spofford Club met Tuesday evenishim last Sathrafty night at the Commons, Manager Marston of the Bowdoin Track Team reminded us that his college and Pates are still good friends.

Cheer leader Cleave. publication of the "Stylms", by a small assessment of the present mem-bers, Mr. Baker, who was to have taken part in the program, could not be present, but Miss Capen, '17, read an entertaining story under the temporary title of "Nemesis," and Miss Emerson, '16, two poems in libre vers for which the Club found we adverse ortificians. the Club found no adverse criticism

NEEDLE CLUB ENTERTAINS DEAN OF SIMMONS COLLEGE

On Friday afternoon in Fiske Room, Miss Buswell, Miss Craighead, and Miss Cutts entertained the Needle Club and the young women of the college at a tea, given in honor of Deau Sarah Louise Arnold, of Simmons College. After a pleasant social hour, Dean

Arnold graciously consented to speak for a few minutes. She took as her subject. "Student Government"; and appreciating its timeliness, applied it to Bates College, using interesting and helpful illustrations from experiences in her own institution, where, among eleven hundred students, this form of government has been successfully intro

for someone. We suggest that such persons save time by making a personal visit to the recipieent of the whole body must conform to the whole body must conform to the will of the majority; and each individual must realize that she is represented by the committee chosen by the whole. A student is apt to think that beat the same of the person who says, 'no', the trays. nation of the person who says, 'no', whereas in reality it is only the transference of responsibility from faculty to student hands. At the same time we should remember that there are cer-tain matters, such as those concerning the observance of the conventions, and the safe-guarding of health and property, over which the Administration must retain a close and active super-

Following Dean Arnold's address, re-freshments of hot chocolate and fancy crackers were served.



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Necessary annual expenses for tultion, rooms, board, and all other College charges from to hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and ectric lights in the dormitories. Nintey-inde scholarships, ninety-four of these paying try dollars a year, the other five paying more.

tty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special profetency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, arold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Pani F. Nichois, Francis H. Swett, '16; Bislish, Harold W. Baker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Balhard, '18; Chembitty, 19; Larriman, William D. Plinkham, Victor C. Switcher, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argamenta, On, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriel M. Johnson, '16; Oradroy, Alma F. Gregory, Henry Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Baker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Kifacth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, riand S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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LOCALS

John Catchakos celebrated his forty-sixth birthday last Sunday.

A party of twenty sophomore A party of twenty sopnomores cauper-oned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening at Camp Woonesquatueket, Lake Auburn, Saturday. A hot oyster stew supper was served. Another good time for 1918.

Mr. Tainter, of the Music Store, has very kindly agreed to lend U. A. C. C. a Vietrola and a dozen opera records for a concert on Friday night. The program will consist of selections from program will consist of selections from the operas of Verdly Wagner, and Gou-nod,—sung by such artists as Caruso, Gadski, Melba, de Gorza, Evan Williams, Schuman-Heink, Tetrazzini, and Homer. Several brief papers on the opera stories will be read.

George Lord, '16, has been conducting boxing classes for the students for some time this winter. He has more than thirty men working out under him. There are several who show flue promise in this branch of athletics and all are improving under Level's eareful tutor-

The Bates gymnasinm was the of a lively wrestling bout last Saturday afternoon when James Sullivan and "Soldier" Adams matched their ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., R.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation
ROBERT A. F. McDoNALD, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education
ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,

"The characteristic of the control ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology

Manager Marston of

John M. Carrollo, A.M.,

Professor in Economies base ball team was at Bates a day Sampel F. Harms, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German
P. B. S.

Asst, Professor in German
William II. Coleman, A.M.,
Instructor in English
Arthur E. Mouse, B.S.,
Instructor in Mouse, B.S.,
Instructor in English
Arthur E. Mouse, B.S.,
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Arthur E. Mouse, B.S.,
Instruction in English
Instruction in English
Instruction in English
Arthur E. Mouse, B.S.,
Instruction in English
Instruction i

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S., Instructor in Household Economy

A jolly crowd of Junior girls wer those who met at Miss Esther Wills Instructor in Household Economy
ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women
HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry
OBMAN C. PERKINS, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Blology
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
Librarian
Librarian BLANCHE W. ROBerts, A.B.,

Librarian
MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian

ELIZABETH D. CHASE. A.B.

Assistant Librarian

ELIZABETH D. CHASE. A.B.

Assistant Librarian delicions five-course dinner was served. The table was prettily decorated in the class colors, garnet and green, with a carnation at each plate, and the place cards carried out the general color scheme. At the head of the table sat

Thorough courses tlargely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful training in English Composition, Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent jaboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosophy. First-class Athletic field. New outdoor running track. Literary societies. Moral and Christian Influences a primary aim. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M. C. A. secretary. After the dinner was over the girls adjourned to the living room where songs were enjoyed around the piano, and "stunts" were given by several.

After a most enjoyable evening the girls bade good-night to Mrs. and Miss Wills, desking this contact when the several contact which is the several contact when the several con Wills, declaring this another grand good time for the Juniors

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There are now twenty-one men out for the Band: one senior, six juniors, eight sophomores and six freshmen. eight sopiomores and six treshmen. Regular rehearsals are held every Monday night from 6.30 to 7.30 in R. W. II., and every Friday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 in Hathorn Hall. Trompones and clarinets are still lacking and any gentleman found guilty of and any gentleman found guilty or carrying one on the campus is duly warned that he will be promptly corralled and put under hard labor. Much interest is being shown and many dark largest are undergoing various stages of the men felt that it was something in the likeness of a Bates Night. The idea is to have the met to together, have a few speakers and the stages and have a general good time.

The Girls' Mandolin Club furnished music at the lecture last Friday night by Dean Arnold of Simm

Miss Sibyl Jewers and Miss Margue-

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grounds of 52 acres belonging to the institution.

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Address GEORGE E. HORR, President, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

Do you know about the Greek dinner to be given at Rand llull by the Y. W C. A. February 11? The dinner is to be made up of Greek dishes and the entertainment will be Greeian in characteristics. er. All faculty and students are in-vited and the admission price is only 35c. Be sure and come!

Mr. Andrews and a quartet from college assisted in the services at the Auburn prison last Sunday.

At the installation of Rev. W Bartlett as the pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church, Dr. Britan spoke briefly on the subject, "The Relation of the Chart the College". briefly on the subject, of the Church to the College.

The members of the Sophomore class who were chosen to compete in the Men's Division of the Sophomore De-bates were announced Monday night to be as follows: Lewis Baker, Julian Instructor in English
Agriller E. Monse, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
Bertria M. Bell.,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physicaly
Herrie W. Camberra, B.B., B.S.,
Urandlemire, '14, were on the campus
to be as follows: Lewis Baker, Julian
to De as follows

It has not yet been announced when these debates will be held. Quimby is a member of the varsity debating team that debates Clark College here in Lewiston the latter part of March. It is probable that on that account, the class debates for the men will be held after the intercollegiate debate. atter the intercollegiate depart. Don Stimpson, who is also on the inter-collegiate team, was a member of the squad of Sophomores debaters first picked, but was forced to withdraw from the trials on account of the extra work of the varsity debate.

With three of the Sophomore Prize speakers, including the winner, and two cards carried out the general color scheme. At the head of the table sat Miss Wills, the hostess, and at the other end, Miss Farnsworth, the captain of the team.

The Bates Athletic Association may The Pates Miliette Association may have a new Constitution—that is, if Messrs, George Lord '16, Ralph Merrill '16, Frank Kenedy '17 and Edward Moniton, '18, see fit—the original sign-ers of said document having long since departed and most of the original parch time for the Juniors.

Miss Rath Dresser of Milliken Hoose the college and even the numerous was visited recently by her father, J. Melvin Dresser of Berlin, N. H.

Constitution. Thus it has been some The semi-finals of the Sophomore girls' chumpionship debate, which were to be held Saturday, January 22, have been postponed, at the vote of the contestants, until after mid-years, in order to allow more time for preparation.

Constitution. Thus it has been somewhat difficult for anyone to determine what difficult for anyone to element to show that difficult for anyone to determine what difficult for anyone to determine the determine what difficult for anyone to determine the determine what difficult for anyone to determine the determine what difficult for anyone to determine what difficult for anyone to determine the determi

hands of the above named gentlemen at the suggestion of President Stillman, ratified by a vote of the students after ratified by a vote of the students after chapel one morning last week. They will examine it and determine whether it shall be adopted by the Association or not. They have been given full power in the matter and their decision when they report to the Association will be considered as final.

interest is being shown and many dark horses are undergoing various stages of musical evolution. We trust there will be no cases of acute heart failure if a real band appears on our campus this college traditions and spirit. The matter was discussed by the men after the way one morning last week, and a chapel one morning last week, and a unanimous vote was east for such a plan. Stillman, of the Athletic Associa-tion, presented the proposal to the men and suggested that a "feed" at the ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean
10 Deering St., PORTLAND, MAINE
Orchestra at the City Hall in Portland.

Miss Sibyl Jewers and Miss Marguer and suggested that a "feed" at the rite Girouard recently attended the concert given by the Boston Symphon.
Orchestra at the City Hall in Portland. tuck '18 is considering what arrange ing and will report later to the Associa

This does not necessarily mean that we are to have a rally or a torchlight procession, but that we can all get together just as well in the winter as in he fall or spring, that we are still ooting for the college whether Captain Boyd's flyers win the relay races this vear or not. With the Athletic Associa tion behind the project, we may well expect that in a few days the committee will report all arrangements made and invite us to prepare for an evening of both profit and pleasure.

GREEK SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Thursday evening, January 20, at half past seven, about twenty Bates students who are interested in Greek met at Professor Chase's to make plans for the formation of a Greek Club. Alice King, formation of a Greek Clinb. Alice King, 16, was elected temporary president of the club, and Doris Haskell. '18, temporary secretary. A committee of three, consisting of Ailcen Longee, '17, Mona Hodnett, '16, and Donald Swett, '18, was appointed to draw up the constitution and to suggest a name for the club, Hilda DeWolfe, '18, Aura Emerson, '16, and Harold Glenye, '18, were appointed to arrange the program and decide upon the date of the next meeting. date of the next meeting,

The early part of the evening was spent in games and contests. The students were divided into two sides, the "Germans" and the "Allies", and the two forces met in five different en-counters, in three of which the "Gereame off victorious. The "gas mans' came of victorious, the 'gas contest was unique. The object of the contest was to ascertain which side could make the most noise. The ''Allies' collected bleir forces and the result was startling, but the response of the ''Germans'' was almost deafen-

lee cream, cake, and Greek coffee re served impartially to both sides hasten their recovery from their comons encounters. Then the Seniors strennons encounters. and Juniors presented two scenes from the Odyssey,—the Return of Odysseus, and the Feasting of the Suitors. The son the reasing of the Suitors. The Sophomores gave a good representation of Penelope Spinning and of the Bend-ing of the Bow. The party broke up at ten o'clock, and every one pronounced the evening's entertainment a great success.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, the Press Club held its regular meeting, to discuss Club held its regular meeting, to discuss plans for the work of the year. The club has met many obstacles such as hack of interest on the part of the student body, and rebuffs from editors, yet there are students reporting for various papers throughout New England. That some progress is being made is shown by the fact that one Mass. is, shown by the fact that one Mass, paper recently requested for publication a four-hundred word exposition of Bates At the next meeting the Club will begin the study of a text-book up-on journalism. From time to time, also, the club will be addressed by men from the staffs of different papers. In these ways it is hoped that those interested may get an insight into both the theory and practice of journalism.

The Press Club desire the membership of every student of the College who will be sufficiently interested to lend his or her support to the club in its work. Those who cannot represent his or her support to the class in work. Those who cannot represent Bates upon the athletic field, on the debating teams, or musical clubs, can show their loyalty by reporting the Bates News in their home paper, and in no better way.

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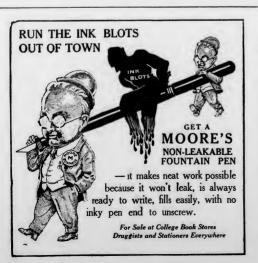
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ALUMNI NOTES

1867-Mr George W. Flint, of the class of '71, has kindly informed an error that appeared in an issue of "The Student." It w It was there issue of the Shider Stevens Parsons '67, was the oldest alumnus living. Upon making inquiry, Mr. Flint ascer tained that Mr. Parsons died in June.

1882—Rev. O. H. Tracy. D.D., has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church in Skowhegan, Maine. He is removing from New Hampton, New Hampshire, where he has been pastor of the Free Baptist Church, and a teach er in the New Hampton Literary Insti-tution. Mr. Tracy has twin sons, who will probably enter Bates next fall. His wife is an ordained minister, and will be remembered as Etta Goodwin of the class of 1887. Mr. Tracy's sister, Angelia S. Tracy, a graduate of Bates 1886, has been teaching in New

1889-Rev. A. B. Hyde is pastor of the Essex Street Free Baptist Church of Bancor.

1898_Tileston E Woodside has sue cessfully recovered from a severe opera-tion and illness.

1904—Mrs. Alta Walker Rankin, is teaching in S. Paris, Maine.

1910—Fay E. Lucas is teaching in the commercial High School, Washington, He manages the Ocean Hotel at Kennebunkport, Maine

1911—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weymouth, both members of 1911, have a baby daughter, Evangeline Mary, born

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stront are in years ago Consul l pal of the High School.

The engagement is announced of Frank B. Richardson to Florence R. Estey. Miss Estey is one of the most popular young women of Ellsworth, her

home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gearing have moved from Ashmout, Mass., to Portland, Maine, where Mr. Gearing has gone into business with Mrs. Gearing's father, Mr. Chandler. They are staying at present with Mrs. Gearing's parents at 30 Botion Street, but expect in the near future to begin housekeeping for themselves.

Mrs. Albert Mrs. Gearing's parents at 30 Botion Street, but expect in the near future to begin housekeeping for themselves.

Mrs. Albert Mrs. Gearing has some staying at present with Mrs. Gearing's parents at 30 Botion Street, but expect in the near future to begin housekeeping for themselves.

Harold C. Alley is a tencher in the Portland High School.

Wade L. Grindle is principal of the high school at Dexter, Maine.

A. Raymond Carter is principal of the high school in Jefferson, Maine. The Central Branch of the Y. M. C

The Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., harbors three of the class of 1913, Harry Woodman, William A. Walsh and George H. Emmons, Mr. Woodman is in the employ of Deering, Milliken Co., New York; Mr. Walsh in the in the employ of Deering, Milliken Co., New York; Mr. Walsh in the Harlem Branch of the New York Tele-Harlem Branch of the New York Telephone Co., and Mr. Emmons in the railway mail service at the Grand Central Terminal. All Bates men will receive a cordial welcome at Rooms 955 or 1225 whenever in New York.

The Boston and Maine embarge on Freight is declared off.

President Wilson plans trips to many leading cities to put before the public his preparedness program. His first trip will take him to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago. St. Lonis. Known Com-

of the Kezar Falls High School, Kezar

Y. M. C. A.

llarry Rowe spoke on "Hyphenated Christians" at the regular meeting last week. He said: "No man can serve seconding to two masters any more than he can serve two countries, two flags, or two serve two countries, two flags, or two rules. A clean, clear cut alignment of every Christian man is necessary. In every Christian community there are those who are giving themselves to some other cause. Where do we stand in Bates? Are we out and out for Christ or are we hyphenated Christians?" The speaker referred to President Wilson's recent use of the term "Ultraheared Americans?" in his messdent Wilson's recent use of the term "'Hyphenated Americans'' in his mess-

age to congress.

H. E. Hinton lead the singing and sang a solo. There were forty-seven present, including five members of the

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CURRENT EVENTS

China will not at present become a donarchy, Yuan Shi Kai, the Presi-Monarchy. Yuan Shi Kai, the dent, has indefinitely postponed coronation. The uprising in sout coronation. The uprising in southern China is given as the official excuse. Reports say that the Entente powers, headed by Japan, have urged that the return to a Monarchy by China be put off until the close of the present Euro

The Compulsion Bill passed the House of Commons, Friday, January 21.

Emperor William of Germany is the first German Emperor to enter Belgrade since Frederick 1 (Barbarossa) passed thru on that notable third Crusade 737

Consul Higgins has been recalled from Stuttgart because he has rendered him-selt objectionable by his pro-ally utter-

Beenuse England has searched Swed-ish mails, the latter country has placed an embago on wood-pulp. Paper will cost more. Do you think this will shorten examinations any?

Wellesley College has a beautiful gift

A Pan-American "Declaration of the Brown Scott, and adopted in excentive ing for themselves.

1913—John F. McDaniel is uselve at secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Portland.

1913—John F. McDaniel is uselve at the secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., the properties of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, was unde public, recently, by Dr. Scott, president of the institute.

It is reported that the Austrians have at last gained possession of a Sea-port on the Adriatic.

Here's a "Fish Story". 111,004,775 pounds of fish were eaught by Glouces-

The Boston and Maine embargo on

land, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, and Davenport. His second to Denver, Minneapolis, of the Kezar Falls High Senool, Kezar Falls, Maine.

Falls, Maine.

Harold M. Smith, who was graduate lassistant in Geology and Astronomy, is pastor of the Free Baptist Church, Oak-land.

Jan. 29.

The Literacy test for Immigrants is again the subject of interest in Congress. This may prove interesting to

In suite of the war, there are now, rding to census, 24,000,000 horses 4,500,000 mules in the United States.

Montenegrin Army did not capitulate and fighting has been resumed.

The sale of Hugo Reisinger's art collection brought a total of \$217,925.

The National Security League plans great things for the country: A Continental Army, aeroplanes for army and navy, teaching patriotism in the schools, articles in the magazines (see article 'awake and prepare' by Roosevelt in the Metropolitan), and speeches by Wilson Wilson

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Enropean War Calendar in the Boston

A list of 71 persons and three corporations' names were passed to Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee by the Attorney-General, as persons who had been indicted in the Federal affecting neutrality relating to the European War. Courts in connection with criminal plots

Bundits in Mexico plan the murder of all Americans within the country. This fact resulted in the Santa Ysabel murders. Carranza is said to have the situation in hand.

The Bravest man in Europe-Karl Liebknecht—dares to demand peace without conquest and an immediate end to the war.

How to determine the date of Easter. The First Sunday after the full moon that falls on or after March 21.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB

Young Gentlemen Entertained at Rand Hall

The New Hampshire Club entertained the young men who come from New Hampshire in Fiske Room, Saturday evening. Miss Ethel Cutts and Prof. A. C. Baird served in the capacity of chaperones. The socials of the New Hampshire Club are always very much enjoyed and in this instance there was enjoyed and in this instance there was no deviation from the rule. A large company was present and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by everybody.

The committee in charge consisted of Mildred Junkins, '18, Clara Fitts, '18, Florence Clough, '18, and Agnes Thompson, '16.

Now that "debating trials" are over the Sophomores think their future will be plain sailing. Not so. Wait 'till you have to piek out "majors" and "minors". Ask the Juinors.

Vol. XLIV. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE STORY OF A STUDENT MOVEMENT

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY JUBILEE MONTH

A certain writer whose name is familiar | permeated by the spirit which the experior every American has been writing for one of the periodiculs a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern Business World." Gradually people are coming to believe in the romance of the present, to see that it is, after all a window. ent, to see that it is, after all, a vision of possibility, a mysterions blending of sac-rifice and courage and faith and highhearted living, an attitude toward life for tolks of red blood and trained minds!instead of the weird, fictitious, chimerical thing it uesd to be,

It would be a marvelously interesting study if some one would write a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern College World." Perhaps a campus seems as foreign as a great factory to the spirit of romance, in this larger meaning of the word. Yet there is no more romanry than the development of the woman's movement which has grown up on college campuses. And a it has brought. grown up on conege campass. And a very important phase of this growth which is still holding the interest of the world is the women's student Christian move-

To be a true romance a story must begin ''in medias res.'' The Young Women's Christian Association the comtry over, is celebrating this month February, 1916, its fiftieth birthday, and because it possesses eternal youth it is calling this birthday celebration a Jubilee. On the evening of the first day of February practically every Young Women's Christian Association in the United States will gather together its members for a world into friendliness that night! plun for a greater future! who goes to a Jubilee banquet will ciation gain need to feel that she has no

Perhaps the first answer to that question on the lips of any college woman whose campus vocabulary includes the letters ''Y. W. C. A.'' would be—''Summer Conferences.'' The Jubilee with its great cause, is stimming in a present and fashion. But every summer by seashore and mountain, and lake, college girls gather for ten days to think together and study together and play together and entire the study together and play together and p ter together upon a fuller following of the way which Jesus Christ came to make known to the world two thousand years ago. It is difficult to speak of the influences which a Summer Conference puts into the life of a girl; one has the feeling, always, that these are things which are perhaps not unlawful but certainly impos-sible to be uttered. One needs to learn the heart-idioms of every one to whom she speaks, for only in the happiest moments of personal communion can such experiences be shared. But many a girl who goes to a summer conference to play tennis or for the fun of living with other girls in a tent goes home to play the game of life "on the dead square" and to put and to put of life "on the dead square" and to put into practice the laws of living-together with all the women of the world as if they were her tentmates. Only by their results in the lives of college women can Summer Conferences be judged. It chal-lenges the imagination to think how every profession which is open to women, in-cluding that of home-making, is being

The Inbilee and the Summer Conferences are weaving Student Associations together into a great body where individed a charged with uals flud help and inspiration. But in the every day life and activities of a student association under-graduates are learning to get along with people, are developing leadership, are solving prob-lems, financial, intellectual, spiritual; are finding life a fuller and a happier thing than they had known it to be before. No college girl's life is what it would have been without the Student Young Women's Christian Association. Whether the girl happens to be a member or not all her activities are influenced by what

From a very hurried mu survey of things as they are now "in medias res," as far as the Student Young medias res," as far as the Student Young nent, which, for nost American colleges,
means the Student Young Women's Christian Association is contributed the Student Young Women's Christian Association. have begun at the beginning, like the little boy who always begged for the story of the creation because he liked to hear "the beginnings of things."

"the beginnings of things.

After all the beginnings of things are interesting—if only for purposes of contrast. The modern college senior "square of shoulder, clear of eye" but a girl yet for all the dignity of her cap and gown, managing her own affairs with a freedom of which she has proved herself worthy banquet. Can you realize what that what has she to do with the young lady means? It means that every wants in it is take traffled mustin gown with the United States who is interested in the coming of the Kingdom of God will have over a banch of rosses, watched by the opportunity to join with other women a fellowship that ought to kindle the rid into friendliness that night! Think duty of enforcing the regulations conword into Treatminess that night: Think duty of enforcing the regulations conof the psychology of such an event! cerning the association of ladies and genAnd, if you've never heen persuaded that
mind-things control external things, watch
for the results that will follow this Jun
bilee at which women will meet to do
honor to the courage of the past and to
plum for a greater future! No collect. Studaut View. Women's Chaint. No college Student Young Women's Christian Asso-

ever again need to feel that she has no allegiance, that she belongs to no great movement.

But the Nation-Wide Members' Jubilea is thrilling as it is today. Classes, to be is but an occasion, month-long though its. What else has the Student Young Women's Christian Association brought to the college girl—in what ways is it steadly working with all the other ageniese that help to make he fit for life in steadily working with all the other agen-cies that help to make her fit for life in the world? and laboratory were meager and the list of faculty was short. But societies were absorbing! Among the women Athenas and Hesperians, among the men, Philaiatheans and Adelphians, tried to out-do each other in lavish receptions, sleighing parties and boat-rides to dazzle the eyes Conferences.' The Jubilee with its and ensnare the hearts of the desirable gathering of like-minded women in a great cause, is thrilling in a spectacular modern rushing, save that no member of one society might have a friend in another. No college activity but was conducted on partisan lines. "Knowing each other, appreciating each other, cooperating in anything at home or abroad was not dreamed of."

From the midst of such conditions as

these came the initial movement which has resulted in the present powerful Stu-dent Young Women's Christian Association with its corps of trained secretaries at headquarters in New York City, its all summer conferences with an attend-ance of 2,908, its special publications, its wide-spread influence through a member-ship of 65,000 in 721 colleges and uni-versities.

On November 12, 1872, at the Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois, Lida Brown, and three other students with two friends, met for nois, Lida Brown, and three other students with two friends, met for "Bible study, Christian conversation and prayer." Evidently the little group found what it sought for the meetings continued, outgrew the student's room If we put and were held in the vestibule of the reach its church. In January a constitution (borrowed at the last moment from the Y. judgment.

(Continued on page 3)

DAY OF PRAYER ADDRESSES FRESHMEN PROMINENT IN TRACK MEET BATES RECEIVES VALUABLE

MESSAGE

LARGE AUDIENCE HEAR

In the morning of the Day of Prayer, Dr. O. P. Gifford addressed the students on the subject "Profit and Loss." In

Differ he said:

There is no corner of our brain not charged with human energy. There is a constant temptation to use this power to satisfy personal needs. Life is resolved into two centers, self-center and Godcenter. As a mmn ministers to his own center. As before, the first events on the probability of the conditions. We cannot complying with conditions. We cannot obtain these promises while obeying the obtain these promises while obeying the devil's directions. Temptations come to devil's directions. Temptations come to make the shot put more interesting and all the make the shot put more interesting and all to make it a more closely fought contest, every; to make it a more closely fought contest, every; to make it a more closely fought contest, every; o centers, self-center and God-As a min ministers to his own a unan enters into a life of culture, he must obey the laws of the mind. You know the power of a Christian life who haven't been out for practice as long as the regulars. Sherman, a busky Freshwithout obeying the laws of the Christian

The things of men are selfishness; the things of God are sacrifice. The question of Christ is "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This is not un abstruct question, but a personal question. No man can get the whole world, but every man can pay the whole price. What is No man can pay the whole price. What is the gain of pleasure at the price of con-science? A man who has lost his sense of trueness is like a ship which has lost

man prominent in aumsement circles, who, as he watched the rising waters and nar-rowing horizon from the deck of the sinkrowing horizon from the deek of the suits ing Lusitania, was heard to remark: "I am not afraid to die, for death is only a great adventure," Dr. Gifford said that death is a great adventure, but so is life. The one takes place upon the river of time whose depths have been sounded; the other upon the sea of etern-

sounded; the other upon the sen of eternity whose depths are unknown.

Psychology teaches that the soul is very complex, being nade up of all the passions controlled by the will. Heredity plays a large part in shaping the soul, for cross heredly may make a child plus the passions and minus the will. Environment also plays its part, for while it cannot be said to make character, it moulds life. Just as an acorn planted in the meadows of Maine grows to a great moulds life. Just as an acorn planted in the meadows of Maine grows to a great tree, but in the soil of Cape Cod will always remain a dwarf—just so is the human life shaped by its environment. The preparatory school fits a child for the miversity, the university fits for the life on earth, and the earthly life prepares the soul for its fourney through eternity. the soul for its journey through eternity.

We must bear in mind that death does not change character. A person breathes in and out all his life, and not one of those breaths has ever changed his character. Is if possible then, that death, which is only one breath out and none in, can change character? Choice makes character and character decides destiny. It is not breating but an act of the will. Neither does contact change character, any more than looking at food nourishes the body. As digestion and assimilation of food inside the body make tissue, so does the digestion and assimilation of does the digestion and assimilation of truths and principles inside the soul tette. Not mould character. Death is but an unfolding of the character that has been built in life, mut the judgment is based upon the storec up memories of past acts. If we put a leter into a mailtox it must palm the reach its desfination unchanged. Thus does the soul of man arise unchanged at judgment. Character and judgment are not one, therefore, it is useless to expect

SECOND MEET OF SERIES PROVES

VERY INTERESTING

The second of the series of interclass track meets was held on the board track and in the gymnasium Saturday affectuou. The day was clear but cold, and some very interesting races were exhibited. Quite a large crawd, who were out their way to the hockey game, stopped to see the meet. This time the victous of last week were not so much in evidence, and the Freshmen seemed to capture everything in sight with the exception of the hurdles and jumps. A large number of *Competitors took part in the events of *Competitors took The second of the series of interclass

of sompetitors took pro-especially fitted for them.

As before, the first events on the pro-As before, the first events on the three

Do you want a good to banquet.

Do you want to hear some live one who haven't been out for practice as long as the regulars. Sherman, a busky Freshman, won the event with a five foot handing pover 'Soldier' Adams. This man looked good and with practise should make a valuable shot putter. Following the first two events was the high jump event to take place indoors this year and so no new record was made, but undoubtedly there will be great improvement over the height attained in the weeks to follow.

About thirty five men were entered in the first wond in the state of the second the first wond of the second the second the first wond of the second thirty second the second the

each team nearly five miles. In this race of a stand up is twenty to twenty-five cents of the first man for the Sophomora secured a good lead over his opponent and this lead was held by the next two men. Then with list prices. lead was field by the next two mea. Then
the Freshmen went ahead and more than
lapped the Sophomores until the last three
men on the 1918 team made up all but
about fifty yards of the lost distance.
As it is to be expected the closest and
most exciting race of the afternoon was

the relay between teams A and B of the 'varsity squad. Team A won again, but by a very small nurgin as they were con-tinually pushed by team B. From these eight men will be picked the four who will run in Boston Saturday night. It almost looks like a toss up between the bunch and those who are left behind will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are practically as good runners as the men who are taken, the only difficulty being that the rules of the race allow but four

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A HOLD UNION MEETING

On Wednesday evening, January 26, occurred the union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s. It has been the custom for some time to hold a joint meeting of the Christian associations on the even or the Christian assentations on the Ceta-ing before the Day of Prayer. Prof Britan was the speaker and his discours on "The Perfect Man" was both inter on "The Perfect Man was born mer-esting and profitable. He said there are five fundamental principles which make up the perfect man: Intelligence, Work, Appreciation of Things that are Good, Love—Good Will toward Men, and Prayer,

Music was furnished by a mixed quar-Miss Mitchell presided.

to lie down in the grave unrighteous and

arise at the judgment righteous.

The adventure of life holds in its warm palm the key to the adventure of death, and not by the choices that are made for us, but those that we make for ourselves, are we able to shape our destinies for

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO HOLD BANQUET

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT, FEB. 1

The Bates Athletic Association is to

Do you want a good feed? Come to the

Carroll L. Beedy, the most eloquent of all Bates Ahmuni, will speak. eroy; are you acquainted with him?

the gain of pleasure at the price of conscience? A man who has lost his sense of treneess is like a ship which has lost its reckoning. If a soldier loots a city for personal gain he is stot. If this last obtained in business, there would be more deaths than in Emerge.

Achen got his wal, but he lost his life. What did it point him? Give your lives to the whole world but don't sense them for the handleapping, however, made some of the beats very close toward the first walk. Notice is hereby given them for it, for wast does it profit a man if he gain substance at the price of his soul?

In the evening Dr. Gifford again spoke in the chapel, taking for his subject. 'A Great Adventure.'

Dr. Gifford began by speaking of an any promise hereby the substance in the pressuman and Sophomore classes computed. Each team was made up of thirsteen men and each man ran tone it is substance to be used the constant of the header of the substance in the pressuman and Sophomore classes computed to like the substance of the substance in the weeks the substance of the substance in the freshman and Sophomore classes computed the substance in the freshman and Sophomore classes computed the substance in the substance in the substance in the first man tor the Sophomoras secured by a substance of the substance in the first man tor the Sophomoras secures is a fair discount on a book listed for Semester many queries have come as to whether or not the Young Men's Christian

As unscriptions persons have some-times collected books and sold them when times collected books and sold them when second-hand, for more than they cost when new, it is recommended that the price lists posted be consulted before mak-ing purchases. The Y. M. C. A. Agency is run without charge to its patrons and furnishes a convenient and satisfactory medium of exchange.

THE BATES CHAPTER, DELTA SIGMA RHO

Students and Alumni interested in the Delta Sigma Rho will be glad to know that already the officers of the Bates Chapter are considering plans for the annual meeting to be held in Lewiston, June 26, 1916. A meeting of the Chapter was planned for the first of this semester, but because of the neurness of this meet-ing to the one for organization held last June, it was difficult to get everything in readiness for actual meetings of the organization so carly in the year. Therefore for this year, the meetings will be combined.

The president of the Chapter, Clarence The president of the Chapter, Clarence
P. Quimby, presented the merits of
Delta Sigma Rho before the Maine
Alumni at the Stanton Club banquet,
Lewiston, on Friday, Feb. 4th.
Copies of the "Gavel" the official or-

gan, intended for some Alumni were sent by mistake to Bates College. If any Alumnus has not received his first copy of the "Gavel" please inform the sec-retary. This officer has now in the course of preparation a news letter to be sent to members, and another letter of explanation and invitation to be sent to non-members among the eligible Alumni. Prospects in forensic lines are good for

excellent debating teams and spirited Peace and Prohibition Speaking Con-

Harry W. Rowe, 1912, Secretary, Bates Chapter, D. S. R.

2 · NO PAGE TWO The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

COLLEGE DIGNITY

Many things are expected of a college man, and perhaps the first essential characteristic which he is supposed to possess is a certain degree of dignity, or, in other words, a freedom from those acts which are pardonable in the immature child, but which should not be adhered to by the college man. To many people who have known of the college student only by hearsny, he is a being of another realn, a man of privileges and talents, and the a man of privileges and talents, and the personification of all that which is related to the word "dignity." to the word

We are afraid that if such persons could see some of our young men in chapel and could see the puerile way in which some of them conduct themselves during some of them conduct themselves during their brief stay there, they would be much disappointed. The chapel services are short, lasting only about fifteen minutes, and due to their character should carry a high sense of sobriety. Therefore, it would seem that for fifteen minutes dur-ing the day, at least, all childishness might be laid aside, and a diguity con-sistent with the occasion might be as-sumed.

Another occurrence which deserves mer tion at this time is the fact that quite a number of the students were seen at Day of Prayer exercises recent adorned with sweaters for exterior gar-ments. Although this might have been considered a regular chapel exercise, yet it was a special occasion and many visit ntside of the college circle were pres The sight of students clothed in sweaters on an occasion like this could not fail to cause comment and criticism, which could be avoided by a little more thoughtfulness on the part of the students. We hope that nothing of this nature will

VARSITY DEBATING

The members of the debating teams have entered once more upon that period of research, classification and exposition which characterizes the two months pre-

which characterizes the two months pre-vious to the participation of Bates men in an inter-colleginte debate. On Friday, January 28, the two local teams engaged in the first of a long se-ries of contests. After examinations are over, the teams will plan to debate twice a week and undoubtedly meet in conference once or twice each week. This means at least fifteen debates and as many conferences before the final debate, and when such a program has been com-pleted, we need have no fear for our

The statement which appeared recently in a local paper, to the effect that if our teams continued to develop, we have a "possible chance" of "breaking even" Miss Anna Clark, County Secretary of teams continued to develop, we have a "possible chance" of "threaking even" in the league, is entirely unwarranted and without ground. Bates has not had for several years two teams composed of men of greater ability than those who are to represent the college this year. We have reason to be optimistic.

Miss Anna Clark, County Secretary of the Anna Clark Anna C

The date of the debate is still in que tion. March 17 appears doubtful, but it is quite probable that the debate will oceur before the Easter vacation which be-

COMING!

RAYMOND ROBINS CAMPAIGN

"Raymond Robins—one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Ruth L. Lewis '17 F. Brooks Quimby '18 Bates men and women everywhere Alleen Longee '17 Walden P. Hobbs '18 will be interested to know something concerning the men who are to lead the Robins-Childs Campaign, April

11-13, 1916, Raymond Robins of Chicago i of the foremost social workers, leaders and authorities in the country. He is in frequent demand on boards of arbitration for the settling of labor difficulties. His voice is often heard in the conneils of those who plan for the aggressive work of the Kingdom of aggressive work of the Kingdom of God. His life story is as interesting God. as that depicted by any novelist. From a poor sonthern lad with a boyhood spent largely in the rough work of the speat largely in the rough work of the unines, he has risen, by his own effort and merit to a place of great distinc-tion not only in this country, but around the world. Burn in Staten Island, N. Y., September 17, 1873, he is by no means an old man, yet his in-theoree and power places his as a leader amonor men. His entity education was among men. His early education was secured in the country schools of Ohio, Kentucky and Florida. Finally through his own efforts and by strennous toil he seenred the degree of LL.B. from George Washington University (1896). George Washington University (1896). He successfully practiced his profession in California, and pled several note-worthy cases. He was just about to decide to which of the two dominant political rings he would sell himself, when gold was discovered in the Yukon Valley. The miner's desire again pos-sessed him and he went to Alaska where he secured gold enough to make where he secured gold enough to make his comfortably rich for all the rest of his life. Here among the snows of Alaska he experienced a very alcfinite and remarkable religious awakening. This led him on his return to seek for the place of largest service. This he corrupt and debased ard in Chicago, For s he has given himself over fiteen years he has given h body, mind and heart to the welfare of body, fifth and heart to the weather of the people of Chicago. He has been Superintendent of the Chicago Munici-pal Lodging House; headworker of the University Settlement: member Chicago Board of Education; Social Service Expert of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which work took him in a world-wide tour; active in the work of the Progressive

He is giving a year of his heart and life to the college men of the United States and Canada. One hundred fifty institutions desired a visit from him But fifty got onto the schedule. The dates for Bates are April 11-13, No Bates man ean afford not to be present at every one of his addresses.

JOHN L. CHILDS

Realizing the great possibilities of this national evangelistic work of Ray mond Robins the Student Department of the International Committee has ar-ranged to set aside one of its own secretaries to work with him serving as the executive manager of the eam-paigns. Mr. Childs is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where as a student he was president of the Young a student he was president or the Young Men's Christian Association and later served as a local secretary in the same institution. While a student at Wis-consin he was active in student in-terests, serving as editor of The Daily Cardinal and the Western Intercollegi-Cardinal and the Western Intercollegi-ate Magazine. He was also a member of the student self-government associa-tion and represented his institution in intercollegiate debates. He is a mem-her of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Alpha ber of Delta Sigma Rho and Ph Alpha Tau, national forensic societies, and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. For the last three years Mr. Childs has been with the Inter-national Comittee, serving in the col-lege field department of the Middle

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

mittee, and spoke on the scope of the association work. Miss Clark said in part:

I shall speak to you on the scope of our Y. W. C. A. work and especially on our relation to other girls. I shall tell you of the work first in the Larkin factories at Buffalo where the Y, W. C. A. has created an atmosphere of friendliness among the girls who were formerly greater strangers to each other. Then, is regards the work in New England, I know of a Y. W. C. A. in a small village in Vermont which has been kept alive for in Vermont which has been kept after for four years by determined girls, without outside help. In the Middle West there is one girl who has persistently built up the country work until now three hundred girls in that vicinity are in the association. The work of the Y. W. C. A. in the Exposition in California is of great interest The secretaries there were ever alert and many were the curious calls for help that came to them. But the association is not confined to our country. As an example of the foreign work let us take France. The French women are rising to the call or their country's need as they have never done before. They are taking the place of the men in school and factory and everywhere the watchword is self-sacrifice. everywhere the watchword is self-acerine.
John R. Mott says he does not fear for
the nations abroad, he fears for America
in her selfishness. Will American college
girls catch the vision of their opportunity
and the meaning of their membership in
an association which holds so large a place
in the american content of them. in the woman's movement of today?

The plans for Jubilee month are being carried on by the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that every Y. W. C. A. girl will make a special effort to attend all the meetings of Jubilee month so that this may be a grand celebration for all, the biggest event that the Bates Y. W. C. A. has ever known. It is hoped that the city W. C. A. will co-operate with the college association in at least one of the services, and thus bring Lewiston people into closer touch with our college activities.

Do you want to know what Miss Fleuniken, our Y. W. C. A. Secretary, says about the Jubilee? "The Jubilee is the chance of a lifetime for students to realize that they are part of a big woman's movement that seeks to bring abundant life to every woman and girl, It is an opportunity to realize that the association seeks to bring this to the girl at the sweatshop as much as to the college student, for both need the same abundant life, and one is not more starved than the other without it. Getting the vision of the whole which the Jubilee will bring, and feeling the unity that comes through striving after the same great purpose, our week of Thanksgiving will lead us to a truer giance in the future. I trust the Jubilee will mean for students stirring call to service in a great

Margaret Flenniken

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Coach Ryan's men are doing some ber of landscapes of various apretty sprinting of late. The Freshman The function of the artist opening work, as evidenced by the events Saturday.

If you want to hear some fine music listen to the Mandolin Clab at your first opportunity. This year's club can't be surpassed.

Every speaker who comes to Bates is one of the most brilliant in the couu-y.'' We think, however, that those who heard Dr. Gifford were not disap-

the method of announcing cuts, that's to have them read off some morning in chapel. We advocate penny postage and a special post office on the campus to assure some degree of privacy in our per sonal affairs.

What inference do you draw as to the principles of a man who cheats in examination? The eleventh commandment: "Thou shalt not tell."

There are some twenty-seven different things out of repair in Farker Hall.

Bates men looked almost respectable at chapel on the Day of Prayer. It was a shame, though, to soil chan collars just

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One of the alleged stars of the Senior hockey team didn't show up too well in the game Saturday.

certain class that's supposed to bear a few marks of dignity ever cut out their baby-talk and grow up?

The Sophomores say that valuable additions to their track squad will be made before the next inter-class events.

Capt. Boyd is keeping up a good inte est in relay work, and is greatly assist ing Coach Ryan.

Every Bates man and woman will folthe team to Boston Saturday, and look for a showing that will compare fa orably with the other Maine colleges

Three leading topics of the day: Preparedness. 2. The Mohr Trial. The cut system at Bates.

Great Discovery at the Commons

Late Saturday night, January 29, while runninging in an ash barrel there was dis runninging in an ash barrel there was dis-covered the fossil of a prehistoric sheep. A zoological expert was immediately summoned to the scene of the discovery. Upon his arrival he proceeded to examine the specimen with minute care. On ac-count of several distinctive marks it was decided that this was one of the sheep decided that this was one of the sheep encountered by Odysseus in the home of the Cyclops. Although the hour was late, by working overtine this extraordinary fossil was prepared for observation on the morrow. Promptly at 1.15 each student was presented with a specimen for examination, but not being well versed in the science of paleontology these speci-mens were not appreciated and therefore were returned to the discoverer.

EXHIBITION OF COPLEY PRINTS

Comments by Prof. Britan

Through the courtesy of the Curtis & Cameron Co, of Boston, there is an exhibition of Copley Prints now in the library. The collection consists of almost ffty prints, representations of various styles and subjects. Some of the colored prints are worthy of the most eareful study, not only for the general high standard of reproduction of form, but for the color as well. There is a generous num-ber of landscapes of various styles, some

The function of the artist is to call to our attention some truth of life, or some aspect of nature, the significance and beauty of which, in the ordinary experi-ence of the day, we overlook. Ordinarily, we look at an object for the sake of recogwe look at an object for the state of recog-mition only, and pass on to the practical results desired. "But do not be in such a hurry," says the artist, "Of course it is only a tree, or a mendow-land, or a lake, but notice the play of light and shadow, the tichness and the harmony of the color. See the great differences there are, too, in the atmosphere represented. Yes, it is only a face, a human being, but stop a moment and see what you can discover of the mental life, of the character that lies behind the visible form.

"If an S and an I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end spell Su;
And an E and a Y and an E spell Q
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And an H, E, D, spell cide

There's nothing much left for a speller

t to go and commit siouxeyes-ighed."

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special profelency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Monn P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Rogue E. Hardleng, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Iving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Cratory, Alma F. Gregory, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Lefloy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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LOCALS

The reception room at Roger Williams Hall is being remodeled. The walls and woodwork have already been painted. No one is sure to whom the bill will be sent for this work, but the Sophomore will no doubt have to pay for their share of the damage. While this work is going on, the papers and furniture have heer moved into the large recitation room,

Several Sophomores should feel well fortified for examinations, for a large party of them met in the rooms of Donald Eugene Kemnton and December Communications. Eugene Kempton and Percival Swett a few days before this momentous trial and had what is known as a "spread, orchestra furnished music and Waldo DeWolfe was official photographer Others present included ''Jack'' Spratt Earle Renwick, Dyke Quackenbush, Pay son Reed, Brooks Quimby, Elton Knight.

Most college activities at this time are overshadowed by the presence of mid-term examinations. Few of the clubs and societies are holding their meetings this week. The V. B. C. has been overcome by the crisis and has expired.

The girls of the Junior and Sophomore classes were entertained at U. A. C. C. Friday night by a victoral concert. The vietrola and records were very kindly lent by Mr. Tainter for the use of the society. The program consisted of selections from famous operas. A review of the life of Magner was given by Miss Losier, '18, and a short review of each of the Verdi operas was prepared by Miss Smith, '17, and read by Miss Cleaves, '17.

Miss Florence Clough, '18, passed the week-end with Doris Ingersoll, '18, at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Miss Doris Huskell, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Augusta.

Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, has re turned to her home in Portland on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, was in Fryeburg over the week-end.

The 1.30 division of oratory met on January 25th, in the Roger Williams chapel as usual, to partake of a banquet. A party of seven gathered about the table A party of seven gathered about the table with its tempting box of chocolars. Professor Robinson introduced the toast-master, Miss Cleaves. A very pleasant hour was passed in listening to the re-sponses to the following toasts: "That Reminds Me," Mr. Ilinton; "As Others See Us," Miss Farnsworth; "Knock-ing," M. M. Start, "Knock-See Us," Miss Farnsworth; "Knocking," Miss Moreau; "Just My Luck," Mr. Grover; "Curious, Isn't It?" Mis Registrar Capen.

Roger Williams Chapel was the scene of another similar banquet Jan. 25, at 3.30, when a second division of the Junior class enjoyed Professor Robinson's hos Introduction of the toastmaster, Miss Lewis, by Professor Robinson; "Handed Lewis, by Professor Robinson; "Handed Out a Lemon," Mr. Wiggin; "if I Were You," Mr. Shade; "They Say," Mr. Turner; "Confessions," Mr. Von Tobel; "Just My Lack," Mr. Fales; "I Sez to Myself, Sez I," Mr. Caverly; "Knocking," Mr. Pelbereznak; "The Co-ed," Miss Payne; "When I Was Young," Mr. Sherman; "Oratory Class of 1917," Professor Robinson. The occasion was supposedly the 20th reunion casion was supposedly the 20th reunion of the class and many were the witty re-marks, both prophetic and reminiscent, as to different members of 1917.

Perhaps the U. A. C. C. girls would like to be referred to a little book upstairs in the library stacks, which contains a parthe horary stacks, when contains a par-ticularly interesting and comprehensible discussion of the leading motifs in Wag-ner's great nusic drama, "The Ring." -his book is, "The Ring of the Ni-belung," by J. Cuthbert Hadden, No. 782.3 W13v.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

On account of the Day of Prayer the last meeting of the Military Science Club was held on Friday evening, January 28, instead of Thursday. A half hour discussion in the technical features of com-

ats in general was lead by Slade, '17.

The following new members signed the Flynn, '19; V. Morg constitution: Charles E.

constitution: Charles E. Flynn, '19; Frank E. Drisko, '19; Ralph V. Morg-ridge, '16; and Charles S. Gibbs, '16. "The Military Historian and Econo-mist,' subscribed to by the society, is on file in Coram Library for general use by any students who are interested. This is one of the best current magazines of interest to students of military affairs. Every member is urged to be present at the next meeting, Thursday evening,

10 Deering St., PORTLAND, MAINE at the next meeting, Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock.

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Address GEORGE E. HORR, President. NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

THE STORY OF A STUDENT MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

M. C. A. since nothing better offered), was adopted, and the little group became known as the Young Ladies Christian As-

Four other women's student associations-one at Northwestern University, one at Olivet, Michigan, one at Carbon-dale, Illinois, and one at Lenox College dale, Illinois, and one at Lenox consecution, the library of the decade of 1870-1880 before any outside sugestion toward organization came. The manufacture of such an occurrence brings added assurance as to the need of women's student Christian associations—even to one already convinced.

But it is a mistake to think that only in these five institutions were women taking an active part in Christian work. In some colleges the Y. M. C. itself to be in reality a Student's Christian Association, admitted women as mem-It throws much light bers and officers. on the attitude of the time to know that on the records of these associations the women's "initials were printed instead of sex-betraying Christian names. Imag ine a college girl of today consenting to have her name printed "A. Wilson," that the world at large might think her a man! Like the Samaritan woman these students seem to have been grateful for the crumbs that fell from the children's table

In many sections of the United States co-education was still hotly contested. The hope of the Women's Student Christian Association lay in the development of the initial association at Normal, Illinois. Largely through the efforts of a traveling student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, the idea spread through the colleges. Through the fellow-ship first of State Conventions and State Student Secretaries, through Bible study and social good times, through community service and mutual responsibility, college girls learned much. But in 1902 the stu dent associations offered their best giftthe summer conferences.

It is an almost impossible task to trace the labyrinthine wanderings of the wom-en's student Christian associations, their puzzling affiliations with almost every ex stitutions, their ensy change of names. But it is well to realize that on none of these things depended the strength of the movement, that none of them interfered with the accomplishment of its purpose. The Women's Student Christian Associa tion, from the beginning, has been the method by which college girls have been able to attain the world friendship which opens a life to God until He can use it to extend His great friendly kingdom to the ends of the earth. Through the agency of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations college girls have shed many of their narrow-minded prejudices, have left forever behind them the "dim re ligious light'' in which they were prone to view all things Christian. Holding fast to the romance of their great faith. that blend of sacrifice and courage and the beauty of holiness that has come down to them from the past, they are year by year entering sanely and normally into that more abundant life which is the gift of Jesus Christ.

SPOFFORD CLUB The Spofford Club held its usual weekly

meeting January 25. The program was as follows: A poem in blank verse, Mr. Buker; a story told in monologue form, Mr. Nutting; a personal essay on absent-mindedness, Miss Cleaves. A general dis-cussion followed and several amusing in-cidents were called forth by Miss Cleaves'

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, delivered an address before the students of the women's divi-sion of Colby College, recently.

The class of 1915 of Columbia Uni versity has adopted a new plan for finance ing its tenth reunion, which will take place in 1925. Ten leading members of the class have had ten-year endowment insurance policies taken out on their lives. The class is named as the beneficiary in each case. As the premiums fall due, they will be paid from the class treasury and each member will contribute year enough to bear the cost. For than twenty-five years it has been the custom at Columbia for the decennial class to have a reunion and present gift to the university.

Several new courses in "home manage ment' are announced for the second semester in the School of Practical Arts in the Teachers' College at Columbia University, Some of the courses are "Care of Infants," "Home Nursing," "Home Cookery," and "Household Man-

The four classes of the University of The four classes of the University of Pennsylvania have adopted resolutions recommending that all class fights shall be abolished. This action was brought about by the death of a Pennsylvania student in the "bowl fight." The "bowl fight." The "bowl fight." The "bowl fight" has been an annual affair since

against the popular idea of preparedness. At a recent chapel exercise, he said in At a recent chapel exercise, he said in part, "No college man should accept the law of the jungle as the law of life."

In commemoration of its two-hundredth anniversary which will occur next October, Yale is plauning a pageant. It is expected that about four thousand people, including students, citizens, and school children of New Haven will take part. The pageant will indicate in various episodes the most important events in the history of Yale and New Haven. Ernest ''Tommy'' Hughitt, the former Michigan quarterback, who coached

Michigan quarterback, who coached Maine's champiouship tootball eleven last year, has accepted an offer to return next season.

The trustees of Pennsylvania State College have named a committee on paredness.'' They are determine They are determined offer the buildings and grounds of the college for use in time of national emergency; to tender the use of the campus to the military authorities for a summer training camp, if desired. The college has military training for its students. college

More than twenty men have signed up for the Harvard University geological field trip to the Colorado Mountains next summer. They will leave Boston July 7th or 8th.

The musical associations of Northwest-ern University will give a series of con-certs this winter in Central America.

certs this winter in Central America.

At the twenty-fifth annual dinner of
the Boston Alumni Association of the
University of Mnine, held recently in
Boston, ex-Congressman Samuel W. Gould
suggested that Maine should be made a

suggested that Maine should be made a regular military college. Military training is now compulsory during the Freshman and Sophomore years.

Students of 123 universities and colleges in the United States are under the 'honor system.' Of these thirty-five per cent, are situated east of the Mississippi and south of Mason and Dixon's line; four per cent are in New Endest. line; four per cent. are in New England; only six and one-half per cent. are for women, while 65½ per cent. are coeduca-

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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GEO. A. ROSS, Class 1904

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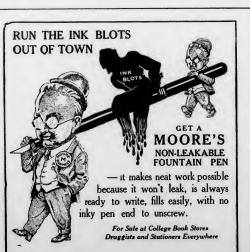
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ALUMNI NOTES

1872-The many friends of Dr. F. W. Baldwin will be very sad to learn of the death of his wife, at Montelair, New Jersey, on January 14th. Mrs. Baldwin was an unusually lovable and noble woman.

1875-Hon. F. H. Smith, LL.D., of Stockton, California, has recently died. He was a member of the California Supreme Bench.

1881-Henry E. Coolidge is a leading lawyer at Lisbon Falls. He has been judge in the Municipal Court and is eashier for the Lewiston Trust Co. A son, Charles W. Coolidge, of the class of 1903, is associated with him.

1900—Harriet D. Proctor is a teacher in the Morris High School of New York

1903-Jeanne M. Towle has recently been elected to a position in the Water ville, Maine, High School.

1907-Guy Von Aldrich is secretary of Y. M. C. A. at the University of lowa, Iowa City.

1908-Dr. Walter E. Libby has recently been appointed a medical mission-ary to China under the direction of the Methodist Board,

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Dexter has a young son, named Louis Anthony.

Thomas Sheridan Bridges is principal of the high school, Lubec, Maine.

1909-Stephen Aratas Cobb, M.D., and Ruby Varnum Wood were married December 25th at Bowdoinham, Maine.

1911—Bates graduates are well repre sented in the high school in Manchester sented in the high school in Manchester, N. H. The principal, Mr. George II. Libbey, is a Bates man, and four other Bates people are associated with him as tenchers,—three members of the class of 1911, Gulie A. Wyman, Annie S. Marston, and Ambrose J. Nichols, also Edna Dyer, formerly of 1913.

The revolution in China is still going on.

1912—Samuel L. Allen has a little son, born in December. Mr. Allen has intro-duced a new system of instruction in Hygiene in Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, where he is a teacher.

1915—John T. Greenan and Persis Belle Kendell of Jersey City, New Jersey, were married December 25th.

Harry L. Horne, ex-1915, visited the campus Saturday. Mr. Horne is princi-pal of the high school at Bryant Pond.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening in Roger Williams Hall. The large number pres-ent agreed that it was the best meeting of the season thus far. F. H. Spaulding, '16, presented a very interesting paper on "Rural Life in Germany," in which F. H. Spaulding, he told many of the customs and super-stitions of the German peasant. The stitions of the German peasant. The members divided into two groups for German conversation for a half-hour, after which a German game furnished interest and amusement until time to adjourn.

SENIORITY

Seniority met informally for a social evening in Fiske Room, Friday, January 28th. The members were dressed to rep resent characters in fiction, and Pollyanna, Oliver Twist and Peg-o'-my-heart were there, among others. After refresh-ments were served and the characters had made their guesses, Launcelot Gobbo dis-tributed the prizes. Charlotte Piper was awarded a book, "Adventures in Friendship,'' for guessing the largest number correctly, and Alma Gregory, for the most successful characterization—of the Widow Bedott-received a large mirror, that she might see herself as others see her.

CURRENT EVENTS

Berlin was arrayed with flags on January 27 in honor of the anniversary of the 57th birthday of Emperor William.

The Conscription Bill is now a law in England. Parliament is prorogued until February 15 for a short vacation.

Great Britain will not attempt "actual" blockade.

Greece receives an allowance of coal in return for permission to pass allied troops through Grecian territory.

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American cotton trade is reported cap-tured by Japan. Prices of cotton in this country have been very low. Col. House was welcomed in Paris and

is now in Berlin. The German papers report him very quiet and reserved.

The Lusitania case is still in the air. It seems that nothing but a confession of wrong on the part of Germany will satisfy Lamsing.

It would seem that the German ances to Belgium in regard to a separate pence were of no avail, since Belgium declares she will fight till the foe is beaten.

They say the Germans don't like the English. However that may be, the German aviators are very fond of visiting Dover and vicinity.

Governor Goethals of the Panama Canal will be in Washington soon to answer to charges preferred against him by Brig. Gen Edwards

The Germans are reported to have de-stroyed the Nieuport Cathedral because it would make a fine observatory for the

The text of the British Compulsion Bill may be found in the Boston Transcript for Jan. 25.

Did Francis Bacon write the Shakesperian plays?

Hon. Louis D. Brandeis of Boston received the appointment to succeed the late Associate Justice Lamar from President Wilson. It is thought that the Senate

will oppose him.

The Senate favors freeing the Philip-ines in four years. Does this mean that pines in four years. the United States will give them over to Japan or will they be independent?

The following inscription will be placed on the memorial in Trocadero Gardens, Paris: "A la memoire de Mile. Edith Cavell, l'heroine anglaise fusillée par les allemands à Bruxelles, le 13 Octobre, 1915. The memorial will be built of American bronze and granite.

The U. S. Supreme Court sustains the Income Tax Law as constitutional by a unanimous decision. Last year the income tax netted \$357,515. The demoerats now urge a 50 per cent, rate on large fortunes.

It was estimated that \$2,000,000 was raised January 27 in the United States for relief work among the Jews in the war zone.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed, The English report that Japan has re- with some few exceptions, an embargo on

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Foresters urge Congress to spend \$10, 000,000 for land purchases in New Eng-land and the Southern Appalachians.

A bill allowing more pay to railroads for handling mail has a favorable report in the House. The bill calls for an ap-propriation of \$323,000,000.

The Third National Foreign Trade The Third National Foreign Trade Convention was held at New Orleans Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week,—Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Business men from all points in the United States attended.

"Cheerful people, who look on the bright side of the picture, and who are ever ready to snatch victory from de-feat, are always popular,—they are not only happy in themselves, but the cause of happiness to others."

Vol. XLIV. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE PEACE ORATIONS

LOCAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 9, PROF. A. C. BAIRD CHAIRMAN OF MAINE BRANCH

which is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Peace Association is announced for Thursday, March 9. The arrangements will be in charge of Proarrangements will be in charge of Professor A. C. Baird who is Chairman of the Maine branch of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. At this contest a representative will be selected to compete with the other Maine colleges in April. Bates, with her three successive victories in the State contest since the establishment of this annual activity in 1944, has developed a record in oratory consistent with her proud traditions in debating.

Perlev W. Lanc, '17, not only won the arrangements will be in the region of Price Association was organized at Eartham College, Richmond, Indiana, in April, 1996, and had its ineqution among the Mononite, Dank-arrangements and the production of the produc

Perley W. Lane, '17, not only won the State prize last year, but received first place from one of the judges in the con-test of the North Atlantic group, at Worcester, Massachusetts. The winner in this division, Mr. Wennerbery, of Boston Col-lege, also ranked first in the national contest at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1915. With such a record as this our chances for repeating this year are of the best, and many should avail them selves of the opportunity to try out for this contest. The winner of the local con-test will be eligible to membership in the Delta Sigma Rho, an honor which few men in this State can elaim.

The following rules and regulations govern both the local and intercollegiate

- 1. All colleges and universities enter-ing the oratorical contests of this association must choose their representatives to the State contest by means of a local con-test in which there must be at least three contestants. A contestant representing any college or university must be a bona ide student carrying at least twelve hours
- The first prize winners in the local contests shall represent their college or university in the State contests of their respective States; first prize winners in State contests shall represent their re-State contests shall represent their re-spective States in an interstate contest; and first prize winners in group contests
- s, to represent his State in the contest, he shall be awarded the second prize and the second prize winner
 shall receive the first prize and represent
 the State in the group contest. No first
 prize shall be given to any contestant who

Group contests will be held the latter part of April or the first week in May. The national contest will be held at Mo-honk Lake, N. Y., at the time of the Lake

sometime after the middle of May.

on is
The to the winner of the local contest. He is also eligible to membership in the Delta

ard, and Friends of Ohio, and Indiana. The fundamental purpose of the Associa-tion, to quote from the constitution, is to enlist the co-operation of college men "to enlist the co-operation of college men in the furtherance of the cause of inter-national peace and the adoption of un-limited arbitration in the settlement of international differences; and more pur-ticularly to arouse an interest in the peace movement among the student body of our colleges and universities, believing that the national policies of the future can be effectively shaped by moulding the ideals of the undergraduate of today."

In discussing ways and means by which educational institutions could further the cause of peace, the organization suggested two plans: lectures and addresses before the student bodies, and intercollegiate oratorical contests by students who should for this purpose prepare original orations. Since lack of funds made it impossible to put in the field lecturers, the association has confined its work largely to oratorical contests.

The first contest was held in the spring

The first contest was held in the spring of 1907, the colleges and universities of Olio and Indiana alone participating. In 1911 seven States engaged in the contests, in 1912, eleven States, in 1913, sixteen States, in 1914, twenty-two States, in 1915, twenty-four States. In this year 574 orations were written and 124 colleges and universities were represented. In the development of this work among the colleges, the association has had the

PRESIDENT CHASE'S LETTER

7. No student will be permitted to participate in a State contest more than tender of the State contest more than to participate in a State contest in one State, he will not be permitted to participate in a contest in any other State.

All local contests should be held before the middle of March, and if not held ten days prior to the State contest, such institution may be barred by the State chairman. State contests should be held before the middle of April and must be held at least ten days prior to the date of the group contest of which it is a member of the group contest of which it is a member.

Since I anud, January 15. The attendance was fair—about thirty. The place was fair—about thirty. June a very way on the very way on th

STANTON CLUB BANQUET

LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNI

Prof. Stanton Guest of Honor

On Friday evening, Feb. 4, Rand Hall lightful reunions in the history of the Stanton Club. After a pleasant social hour in the Fiske room, the Alumni and their friends adjourned to the Gymnasium where the banquet was served. The room was appropriately decorated with Bates banners and evergreen. the tables pussy willows and margu rites were tastefully : rranged, while the garnet appeared in the form of beautiful carnations on the speakers table. Prof. Stanton, for whom the Chb was named, was the guest of

honor.

Several of the young women of the college including, Flora Warren '16, Agnes Bryant '16, Agnes Bryant '16, Alice Russell '16, Alma Gregory '16, Hildred Robertson '16, Julie Farnsworth '17, Lottic Gregg '17, Burtra Presser '17, Mary Cleves '17, Celia Smith '17, Eleanor Hayes '19, Gladys Logan '19, and Sarah Jones '19, ansisted in serving, Grant catered

l in serving, Grant catered The music of the Girls Mandolin Club, rendered during the dinner greatly appreciated by the guests. Bates Quartette, consisting of J. L. Sherman '17, 1st tenor; D. L. Quackenbush '18, 2nd tenor; E. F. Upham '17, baritone; E. B. Renwick '18, bass, was given a cordial welcome, and sang most acceptably; while, both in the selection and in the rendering of his solos, Mr. Renwick met with the applause which

was certainly his due.
President Jed F. Fanning, presiding President Jear. Faming, presiding as toastmaster, introduced Prof. Stanton as the first speaker. As "Uncle Johnny" rose to respond he was given a hearty welcome and every guest rose to be in bonom. He spoke with his to do him honor. He spoke with his characteristic charm, expressing his ap-preciation of the love of all Bates graduates and how much it meant to him. With his customary modesty, he said that he had been overvalued, but that he enjoyed any amount of over valuation.

and first prize winners in group contests shall represent their respective groups in inter-group, or national contest.

3. If for any reason the first prize winner in a State contest is unable, or refuses, to represent his State in the President Fanning then called u He contrasted the lates of hity years ago with a campus of ten acres, two buildings, a Faculty of three, a student body of fifteen and no graduates, with the Bates of today with fifteen buildings, a Faculty of thirty, a student body of four hundred and seventy, a library of forty thousand volumes, a fund aurocaching the million dellar. To the Editors of the Bates Student:

To have courteously asked me to give smearch of my observations the lings, a Faculty of thirty, a student of the Gour hundred and sevently, a but exceedity as that I have recently spent away from the College. The quently been asked me since my return on January 26th, t'i'dly yon have a good time while away?'' More frequently,

The while away?'' More frequently,

The well of you have a good time while away?'' More frequently.

The well of you have an enjoyable time?' Thio the Bates work and personal fremant and purpose of the mature and purpose of my quest away from home would think of presenting in that form.

The duties that organg my thought are necessarily anxious and perplexic proposed in the think of or her subject. Ty Perparedness?'—

The place as a principle of thirty, a stu

an exhibition with mine.

pletures of the Bates of early times and pletures of the Bates of to-day. Professor Pomeroy would have felt himself richly repaid for all his efforts in obtaining the slides used, could he have seen the interest that the pictures awakened.

In telling those present about the (Continued on Page Four)

BATES RELAY TEAM LOSES AT BOSTON

BOWDOIN WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Bates relay team, which went to Boston, Saturday, Feb. 5, to compete in the Annual Indoor Handicap Games of the B. A. A., had a very pleasant trip although it did not succeed in winning the

race.

Bates was represented by Snow, '16,
Connors, '17, Kennedy, '17, and Law
rence, '18, accompanied by Conch Ryan
and Manager Stone, Capt. Boyd was
mable to be with the team owing to the
mable to be with the team owing to the very sudden death of his mother

Bates and Bowdoin ran the first race, meet on Mon and our chances of winning secund very to 7.45 during good mittle one of our men had the mis-

man, who, although losing a little ground, was running a fine race until he fell on his last lap.

This gave Simonton of Bowdoin a big gain, and lost our opportunities for win-ning the race. Connors and Kennedy both ran exceptionally well, and gained some on their opponents. The time for the race was three minutes and sixteen

from Colby in the time of three minutes and thirteen and two-fifths seconds. Bowdoin and Maine were to run off the final, but the race had to be called off on account of a sprained tendon which Zieg-ler of Maine sustained in the race. Bowdoin consequently won the trophy and the State championship.

After the games the Bates team at-

tended a banquet at the Boston Club House given by the Boston Athletic As-sociation to all the officials, contestants, and invited guests.

part of the members to the payment of their dues and lovalty to the Associa-

O. R. Clason 11 just briefly, earlied attention to the fact that the general Yale 1902.

Alumni catalogue has just been issued 3. The Students of attention to the fact that the general Admini catalogue has just been issued and is ready for sale among the gradiates. The entalogue includes the gradiates. The catalogue includes the gradiates. The college includes the college of the Divinity school, and quite a complete list of Eastern lands, the educational systems of their countries their region analysis. non graduates

Clarence Quinby '10 told in a very interesting way a little of the history of the national organization of Delta Signa Rho in general, and of the new shody of four hundred and seventy, a slight of first thousand volumes, a slight of forty thousand volumes, a slight of forty thousand volumes, a slight of the forest three first of the forest firs ment of Argumentation.

of physical training, but if wisely co-ordinated with it is beneficial. Our Faculty committee on curriculum is considering the giving of credit to students who may take the work in federal military camps. In the physical department of our own college we need better (Continued on Page Three)

FACING THE FACTS ABOUT VITAL RELIGION

THE Y. M. C. A. VOLUNTARY STUDY COURSES

Second Semester

The Voluntary Study Department of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. has every reason to feel gratified at the success There were fifteen classes, holding at

Plans for the classes which are to meet on Monday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45 during the period February

and our chances of winning seemed very to 7.45 during the period February 19. Ground mid one of our men had the nis-fortnne to full, thereby losing ground which could not be regained by the two men who followed him.

Lawrence started the race for Bates and was thirty yards in the lead of Prince of Bowdion during his whole race. This lead was given over to Snow, our second considered as: The Magnitude and Serionsness of the Liquor Problem, The Effect of Alcohol upon Race Welfnre, The Liquor Traffic and the Public School, Alcohol the Enemy of Labor, The Laptor Traffic and the Public School, Alcohol the Enemy of Labor, The Political Activity of the Liquor Interests, etc. The Leader is Rey. R. F. Johonnot, A.M., LLB., D.D., Bates '79, pastor of the First Universalist (Church of Auburn. Dr. Johonnot has been a teacher, lawyer and pastor, and from wide study and activity in social The University of Maine won her race from wide study and activity in s and reform work is well qualified to direct the course, which in addition to being listed under the Y. M. C. A. is

> Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.
>
> 2. The Christian Equivalent of War: The Christian Equivalent of War: Text book, "The Christian Equivalent of War" by D. Willard Lyon, First Secretary to Chim of the Foreign De-partment, International Committee, Y. M. C. A. "This book is meant to aid the study of the elemental factors in the use of force, and is an effort to respond to the insistent call for larger nud more conclusive thinking regarding the application of the principles of Jesus Christ to international and interracial relationships, Leader, Profes sor Halbert H. Britan, A.M., Ph.D.,

the official study class for the Bates

or their countries, their racial qualities, manner of life, modes of thought, religi-ous interests, moral perils and the paths to power that open out before them as the future lenders of nations in transi-tion." The author G. Sherwood Eddy, the future leaders of nations in transition." The author G. Sherwood Eddy Yale. '91 Sheffield, is Intercollegiate Y M. C. A. Secretary for Asia, Leader Professor R. A. F. McDouald, A.M., Ph.D., McMaster, 1904.

emphasis is placed on a formative ideal, a constructive method and a positive ment of Argamentation.

Coach R. D. Purinton '00, spoke next on preparedness and military training in college. "The real problem of preparedness to schools and colleges", it is the development of an all round man and not the problem of teaching tactics. In the college, military training should not take the place of physical training should not take the place of physical training should not take the place should be a support of the problems trained by the problems trained and discussed. Leader, the General cary training should not take the place of physical training should not take the place of the problems treated and discussed. Leader, the General cary of the Association, Hnrry W.

Rowe, Bates, 1912.

The classes promoted by the Association offer to every Bates man an opportunity not given by the curriculum or by any other college organization to "face the facts about Vital Religion" and its relation to great problems of North America and the World.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME.

EDITORIALS

OUR CUT SYSTEM

If a Bates student were asked, "What kind of a cut system does your college maintain?" he would most likely answer, maintain? "he would most likely answer,
"Why, I hardly know—perhaps you
wouldn't call it a cut system at all. In
fact, I guess we haven't any." In the
generally necepted meaning of the term,
as applied in most colleges, Bates does
not have a cut system. She has never
seen fit to provide a means whereby it
is possible for a student to miss a certain
number of hours of preseribed college
work and still be in good standing.
While other colleges have adopted cut systems of various kinds, Bates, up to the
present college year, hus held to her old
method of requiring excuses from pro present conego year, and more method of requiring excuses from pro-fessors and instructors for all absences from regular college work—a failure to attend recitation, unless excussed, giving the offender a zero for that particular

weemed unsatisfactory both to students and faculty, and, at the opening of col-lege last fall, a new scheme was intro-duced. The nature of this new scheme. duced. The nature of this we scheduction briefly, is as follows: All excuses must be obtained from the President or Dean, as the case may be, before the absence, if possible, and if not, within two days after the absence from recitation occurs. Otherwise no excuses are granted. Fur thermore, "for every unexcused absence from class one-fifth of an hour's semester will be deducted from the student's eredits.'' While it must be admit total eredits. ted that this new system is much more efficient in meeting the end for which it is designed than the old method was, still even this new idea can hardly be termed a "bona fide" cut system. On the sur face this new system appears to be wholly adequate to meet all the demands which may be made upon it. All excuses come from the President or Dean and are handed to the Registrar, where they are eredited to the accounts of the various students. The professors and instructors give no excuses. The only duty placed upon them is to hand in the names of the absentees from their respective classes Each unexcused absence counts one fifth of an hour's discredit against the of-Five unexcused absences make fender. up an hour's discredit; and fifteen unex-cused absences deduct a three-hour course from the total number of semester hours Thus, in theory at least, the tendeucy is for everyone to see to it, as far as pos sible, that all absences from class are

excused. Now let us consider this system from the first place, this new system, although other courses, as is the case at the present seemingly quite simple, is fin reality quite time. We realize that some incentive to complex. Mistakes are numerous and in many instances entirely unavoidable it seems advisable that some other means. This necessitates much red tape, and resolved the provided other than the loss of

nours a semester, 30 hours a year, 120 hours at the end of four years. A stutent to be in attendance at every recitatent is required to present at least 122 semester hours for graduation. This necessitates some extra courses. As the thing usually works out, the average student is the end of his factorial works and the average student, at the end of his factorial works and the average student, at the end of his factorial works and the average student, at the end of his factorial works and the average student, at the end of his factorial works and the average student at the secondary and the product of the secondary and the secondary and the secondary are set as the secondary and the secondary and the secondary are set as the secondary and the secondary are set as the secondary are secondary as the secondary are s LOCAL EDITORS hours a semester, 30 hours a y
Nuth L. Lewis '17 F. Brooks Quimby '18 hours at the end of four years. thing usually works out, the average stu-dent, at the end of his four years, has several hours over and above the required 122. Most of the courses offered by the college give eredit. However, this is not true of all. Physical Training is required of all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors from Thanksgiving until Easter. No credit is given for this course, but for every unexcused absence one-fifth of an hour's eredit is deducted from the student's total number of credits. Oratory, after the first semester of the Sophomore year, is an elective course. It gives no credit, yet if a student wants to take the course, he lays himself liable to the loss of one-fifth of an hour for every time he

is absent from class.

Now let us see just how significant these facts are. Suppose a student takes, these facts are. Suppose a student takes, on the average, 16 semester hours for four years. When he gets ready to graduate he will have a total of 128 semester hours to his credit. During his Freshman year he has 10 unexcused absences. Five of these 10 unexcused absences are from Gymnasium, a course that gives him absolute a gradit. During his Subhomore solutely no credit. During his Sophomore year he has 15 unexcused absences. Eight of these are from Physical Work and two from Oratory (an elective course after the middle of the Sophomore year), neither of which give him any credit. During Junior year he has and one from Oratory, During his Senior year he has 6 unexcused absences. This makes a total of 40 unexcused absences for his four years' course which means a loss of eight semester hours. Twenty of these 40 unexcused absences are from Required Physical Work and Oratory, courses which give no credit With eight semester hours de ducted from his total number of credits, a student with 125 semester hours to his credit cannot graduate, for 122 hours are required and he has only 120. Even if he had 121% hours he still could not graduate. If he happened to have only 125 semester hours to his credit, the Four hours of discredit from Physical Training and Oratory alone would be sufficient keep him from graduating. On the other hand, if a student maintains an average of 18 hours throughout his four years' course, he will have a total credit of 144 semester hours. This gives him 22 semester hours more than the required number. Twenty-two hours are equal to 110 fifths of an hour, or in other words, student may cut class 110 times and till have a sufficient number of hours to his credit to graduate, or he may stay out of college altogether for the has six weeks as far as required semester hours for graduation are concerned. And right here it might be noted that an absence from class simply deducts a fifth of an hour from the total number of credits and does not affect the rank of the student. Thus the student, with 144 semes-ter hours to his credit, could cut classes for six weeks without materially affect

ing his standing. That our cut system is not without its flaws cannot be deuied. It also must be admitted that it is highly unpopular with the student body. It has been a subject of discussion all the year, and the post-ing of the "cuts" the other morning on the bulletin board served but to make the the builetin board served but to make the feeling of general dissatisfaction all the more evident. We wonder if the adop-tion of a system similar to that in vogue in some of our sister colleges would not prove more satisfactory than the one we now have. Suppose every student were allowed as nour outsit seals are allowed as many cuts in each course as semester hours offered. For example, Junior English, a four-hour course, would give opportunity for four cuts a semester; French, a three-hour course, would give three cuts, etc. More than the allotted three cuts, etc. More than the allotted number of cuts in any course would be Now let us consider this system from number of cuts in any course would be the standpoint of actual practical application. Some things, which look feasible from the theoretical point of view, fail plify matters? Then again, it seems to work out entirely satisfactorily when hardly fair that a course which gives no subjected to the test of practical use. In

fortunate enough to experience a little of this sort of thing will not ask for any further proof of the contention.

In the second place, the "one-fifth of an hour" arrangement presents a problem of no small importance. The minimum number of hours required of all students for each senester is 15, that is five three-hour courses. This hours a semester have

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

In concluding his speech at the Stanton Club banquet Coach "Pury" said: "The position of President Wilson in regard to military training for college men is training, while possibly Roosevelt would have the boy do nothing else." The coach also emphasized the coach also emphasized "alertness."

The person who discovered the antiquated sheep at the commons last week, has evidently been nusuccessful in his search for the rest of the cyclops' flock. At least the specimens have not yet been put on exhibition.

much better than usual lately. The baked beans Wednesday and Saturday nights were good enough to make Van Camp go out of business, and the chicken Sun-day was way ahead of Campbell's best

Suppose we post a notice on the bul-etin boards when the faculty cut their letin

Prof. Gould has been confined to the house with a sore toe. We wonder if the condition of said toe is due to callousness or carelessuess. At any rate he was care-ful that it should happen just at a time when it would not be necessary to give

llas everyone been over to the Regis-trar's office to fix up all the suprious ents charged against them?

About exams: Prebably much of the material handed in will never be read. Something like three thousand books of paper were used. You are no more de arous of climinating exams than are the orofessors. Some of the writing resembled duck's tracks in a mud puddle, some was done with a stick of cord wood

There is no perceptible increase in laundry this week. Everybody was hon-

The expressions "get by" and "how did you hit it?" were worked to death

College professors are guilty of delin quence that would not be tolerated in the business world. This is their privilege.

At the bottom of the commons boardbills are printed the regulations by which the commons treasurer is governed. He is very thankful for the cooperation of nearly all the students with whom he has dealings. It is possible to live by these regulations.

Stores are having a run on checker-oards. A checker club will soon be organized.

Resolutions for the new semester are in order

Efficiency in waiters or anybody else means the elimination of all false move-No dupliea ments and wasted energy.

tions and no repetitious. The most valuable man is the man always does the right thing without being told. Next to him is the man who does the right thing after being told once.

Did you see the young geyser on the campus last week?

When repairs are needed around the college dormitories, such needs should be reported at once by some responsible party such as a president of a Hall Association onsible party or a janitor, at the beating plant. A let-ter box for receiving such reports has been attached to the shop door, and, if there is nobody in the shop to whom to report, leave a note reporting the needed repair and it will be attended to as soon as it can be reached. Before steps are taken to effect alterations or improvements in college buildings the superintendent of grounds and buildings should be consulted.

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Alumni, Notice!

HAVE YOU PAID, YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Although examination weeks have made real happenings scarce, there are many things that might have happened. This is not saying that they did or did not Here are some of them:

Sophomore English exam was an

Everybody went to church last Sunday. Central did not report 433 as busy. Two-thirds of the men went to break

fast this morning.

The enricht magazines were all on the shelf for three days.

Not a man ''erabbed'' at the Commons

this week. No examinations were held February 2 on account of snow

Somebody returned the lost mail in Parker Hall.

No one borrowed the Journal in Roge Williams Hall.

The Seniors all remained quiet in chapel one morning, date unspecified.

The Chapel gallery was empty that

same morning.

Everybody in the library last week was

there to study.

The Quality Shop was empty last Saturday afternoon.

A Freshman gave himself up at the police station for manslaughter,

If you would care to see Bates fight real essence you should have the Bates relay team run at the B. A meet on the evening of Feb. 5, 1916. They were supported by a goodly number of Bates grads from Boston and

vicinity, while some came up from Rhode Island to get behind the team. Bates men are loyal wherever you go.

At the regular meeting last week Secretary Rowe was the leader, his sub-ject being "God—Not a Santa Claus." He said, we were accustomed to think ns children that we could obtain any thing we wanted by praying for it, but as we grew older we sort of lost There should be a dictionary in the reading room of the library.

The Juniors have the best hockey team we were persistent enough we could be a dictionary in the reading room of the library. were persistent enough we could obtain anything we asked for,

Mr. Rowe said we should not give up prayer but should seek new motives for prayer.

A precedent was broken in having a meeting during the week of examina-tions but there was a good attendance.



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LOCALS

Captain William Boyd of the relay

team was called home just before the re-lay races by news of the death of his mother. He went immediately to his home in Norwich, Conn., leaving the re-

lay team in charge of Frank Kennedy. The students all sympathize deeply with Boyd in his bereavement.

The book store at the Y. M. C. A. ollice has opened and has begun business

office has opened and has begun business with a rusis. The way the students flock to this place shows how the men desire and appreciate a square deal or a mut-ter like this. It is with little helps and conveniences like this that this organiza-tion proves itself to be one of the widely useful and indispensible institutions of

The date of the Bates-Trifts debate in City Hall has been unnounced as March 17. This date has been adopted by all the colleges in the Bates-Clark-Tufts Tri-

the college to the men.

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Professor of Mathematics
FRANK D. Turbs, A.M., S.T.D.,
Professor of Geology and Astronomy
R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.,
Knowlton Professor of History and
Government
Government
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State Holdinger, A.B.,
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Superintendent of Grounds and Bulldings

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation ROBERT A. F. McDonald, A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Education

ROYCE D. PERINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physical Training and Instructor in Physical Training and Instructor in Physical Statut and visited the library to note the collection of Copley John M. Cariolla, A.M.,
Professor in Economics

NAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English

Research of the recently. This collection is in
the art room at Corum Library. Have

ARTHUR E. MORSE, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

any of the students noted these two things except in a casual way?

BERTHA M. BELL Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physiology

V. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S., Instructor in Household Economy

ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women

HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary

WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M., Instructor in Chemistry

MARKL E. MARR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian last week breek of Coram Library and a last week breek of Coram Library and a miniature geyser resulted. The most immunity great resulted. The most immunity great resulted.

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodert, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis II, Swett, '10; English, Harold W. Buker, Agoes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemlstry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkhan, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Grotory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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Bates lost a warm friend of the college recently in the death of the mother of William B. Kendall. She was nearly ninety three years old at the time of her death. Pres. Chase officiated at the fu-neral services last Sunday.

way.

STANTON CLUB BANQUET Continued from Page One

portant effect was the appearance of

distinct green that to the grass in that neighborhood. Men soon came to fix the place, but all those that had passed knew

Now that the relay season is over for

eould not have won that meet all four years. Couch Ryan is seurrying around looking for new features for the meet and everybody else is looking around for a stray quarter to pay their admission.

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen i

correlation so that positive credit may be given the student for his work."

At the business meeting it was voted

hold the next annual meeting on the llege campus. The following officers LAMEY - WELLEHAN
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to lold the next annual meeting on the college campus. The following officers were elected: President, J. Dunton St., Belfast; Vice President, L. E. Moniton '93, Auburn; Secretary-treasurer, L. M. Sanborn '92, Portland; executive committee, L. B. Costello '98; E. V. Call '90; Krs. Ethel Cummings Pierce '94; Mrs. S. F. Harms '13, all of Lewiston; Harold A. Allan '06, Augusta; Raymond S. Oakes '09, Portland; Helen Vose '13, Sabattus.

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> Address GEORGE E. HORR, President, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

COLLEGE NOTES

angular Debating League and will be the final choice unless some conflict arises that has thus far been overboked. The students of Weslevan University Watch for the new courses that the . M. C. A. will olier in their lecture Varen for the new conress that the Y. M. C. A. will offer in their lecture courses this semester. They will be au-nonneed as soon as the leaders are chosen. have voted to abolish the annual "Cannon Scrap" between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. On a certain midnight each nonneed as soon as the leaters are cuosed. A large enrollment may be expected if the number who were in the classes last year is taken into consideration with the increased interest of the subjects. resumen. On a certain immigate case year, the Freshmen have dragged an old cannon to the Wesleyan campus in the face of Sophomore opposition. If the former succeeded in keeping the cannon there, they were allowed to fire it. In recent years, the increasing number of students has made the struggle around the cannon a dangerous sport.

The faculty of Bowdoin College have taken a stand for preparedness. They have suggested that credit should be given toward the A.B. degree for studies in Military Science; also that students should be encouraged to attend summer military

Several members of Harvard University from the Orient will take part in a Chi-ucse play with an all-Chinese cast, to be presented in Copley Hall, Boston, Feb. 25th. The masculine roles will be taken by undergraduates from Harvard and Technology, and Chinese girls from Wellesley and Radcliffe will act feminine narts. The rest rooms in Roger Williams Hall for Alumni have been very tastefully furnished by the Y. M. C. A. In other words, Mr. Rowe has been at the head of another movement for making Bates what the students term a "regular college." These rooms are on the second floor, over the registrar's office. They have already been occupied by several persons who have been visiting at the college. The rest rooms in Roger Williams Hall parts.

Two Belgian professors from the University of Louvain are among the distin-guished lecturers that have been engaged to speak at the University of Wisconsin during the second semester of this year.

The New Hampshire College Glee Club started on a two-weeks' trip Feb. 1. Thirty-three men took the trip, including that spring is on the way and exams are only for a week anyway. the cleven piece orchestra.

The degree of Bachelor of Education will be conferred for the first time next June by the University of Washington in St. Louis.

the Bates 'varsity, the next athletic eveuts are the beginning of base ball work and the indoor meet in City Hall, March 7. Harvard has a Freshman athlete who the indoor meet in City Hall, Marca 7.
The Freshmen are designing emblems for class track snits, the Sophomores are wondering what is going to happen to their relay team, the Juniors are wishing John Butler was back and the Seniors are thinking what a shame it was that they rourises to become an all-round star and win his 'varsity letter in at least three sports. His name is 11. C. Flower, Jr. He was captain of the Freshman foot ball team, captain of the 1919 relay team this winter, and is sure of a place on the 1919 base ball and track teams this spring.

Military drill and lectures on tactics t Dartmouth have begnu. The Dart mouth battalion has been formed, and the enlistment list is fast approaching 500.

Columbia University has just received Saturday in a hockey game, 4-1. It be-hooves the other classes to hustle, or the Juniors will have things all their own an extremely valuable edition of Shake speare's complete plays from an early talio, dated 1623.

The faculty members of the Massachu setts Agricultural College laid aside their dignity for three hours recently, and staged a successful vandoville show in the Auditorium before 900 people.

Yale and Harvard graduates of 1889 came together in New York at a fraternal lunch recently, the first event of its kind in the history of the two universities.

Caps and gowns will be eliminated as a Commencement Week costume for the graduates of 1917 at Smith College, according to an action taken by the Junior

Oberlin College of Ohio has received a bequest of \$100,000, one-half of which will be used for the construction and equipment of a hospital building.

At Brown University the latest catalog shows the number of students three times that of 1891. There has been an increase of from 352 students in 1891 to 1114 students in 1915.

Hitch your wagon to a star.

—Emerson

ALUMNI NOTES

1880-Newell A. Avery, of the class of [1830—Newell A. Avery, of the class of 1880, Cobb Divinity School, died sadden-ly on January 26th, at his home in Ash-land, N. H. Avery held pustorates in Epson, Water Village, Mannelseter, Alton, and Ashland, N. H. He was chaplain of the New Hampshire Legislatur

O. H. Drake, '81, and Carl E. Milliken, '97, F. U. Landman, '98, and S. R. Oldham, a former member of the Bates faculty, are among the members of the committee who are planning for the observ-ance of the semi-centennial of the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

1906-Harold A. Allan is again con cted with the State Department of State Instruction with the position as agent rural schools in Maine. He and M rural schools in Maine. He and Mrs. Allan (Izora Shorey, 1908) live in Aurusta, Maine

1909-The friends of George H. Smith will regret to learn of the death of his father, Leander Smith, a graduate of Cobb Divinity School in 1884, who died January 10th at Glenolden, Pa.

1910-Florence Pinkham recently has been substituting in the Lewiston High School for Anna F. Walsh, '07, the teacher of Ancient History. Miss Pinkham has also substituted in the Portland lligh School.

1911—Charles E. Taylor is principal of the high school at Madison, Maine.

Marcella M. Hines is teaching in the high school at Washburn, Maine.

Mrs. Raymond Carter, formerly Pauline Chamberlain, has recently accepted a po sition as teacher in Guilford, Maine. Her address is Guilford, Maine, Box 410.

Miss Elizabeth Whittier who teaches at Hebron Aeademy was a guest on the cam-pus February 4 and 5, and attended the Stanton Club banquet on the night of February 4. In addition to Miss Whit-tier, three other members of the class were present at the banquet, Hazel Barnard. Nola Houdlette, and Warren Watson.

1912-Margaret T. Tubbs, teaches English and Latin in the high school at Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y. It is in-teresting to note that this is the Alma Mater of her father, Prof. Frank Dean Tubbs of Bates College.

Ray A. Clement is a teacher in the pub schools, Morristown, N. J.

Harold D. Roseland, after a successful term as salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at their store in Syracuse, N. Y., has been appointed a branch manager with headquarters in Phoenix, Ari-

George E. Brunner and Carlton Bly have also been very successful in their work with the Goodyear people.

1913—Louline A. Pillsbury is the acting general secretary of the W. C. A., Lewiston.

1914—Rachel Sargent is teaching Latin, Spanish, Ancient and Mediaeval History

Spanish, Anevert and Mediaceval History in Westbrook Seminary. William Manuel, '15, is teaching Science and coaching athletics at West-brook. Both Miss Sargent and Mr. Man-uel were present at the Stanton banquet, Echanomy, Lond recombed in the city, for February 4, and remained in the city for a couple of days.

1915-Norman D. Meader is working in a bank in Rochester, N. II.

Helen M. Hilton is teaching French at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

Lawrence B. Sylvester is at his home in Harrison, Maine, where he is recovering from an attack of tuberculosis.

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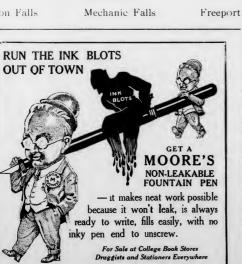
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BRANCHES:

Lisbon Falls



PRESIDENT CHASE'S LETTER

Continued from Page One

happenings at Bates, I contrasted the utter isolation of Bates thirty-five years age from the multiplex life of our great metropolis. It was in 1881 that I first visited New York with the hope of making friends for our College. At that time there was not a Bates grad-uate living in the city or in any of its suburbs, and not one person whom I could reach and find acquainted with Bates or devoted to her interests. Not a half dozen people in New York seemed o know that there was a Bates College. All was cold, unsympathetic, depressing. Now there are fully one hundred Bates graduates living in New York City and its suburbs and our institution is well and favorably known by all persons interested in education. The gathering at the Netherland was repre-sentative of the legal profession, of medicine, teaching, engineering, busi-ness, and social service. All of these vocations are commanding the energies of Bates men and Bates women in the metropolis. We have, also, in Manhattan and its neighborhood newspaper men and efficient Christian Association workers. But it is in educational circles that Bates is best known in New circles that Bates is best known in New York. Her graduates, including some honorary graduates, are teaching in Packer Institute and Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn; also in the normal schools of that city, in Hunter College in New York, in various positions on Staten Island, and in Newark, East Orange, Paterson, Passaic, Jersey City, Hacken-sack, Morristown, and other communi-ties. Indeed, Bates educators bid fair to become as widely and as favorably to become as widely and as favorably known in the Middle States as they are already known in New England. It was a great delight to meet at the

lunch and elsewhere so many former members of my classes at Bates, and members of my classes at Bates, and to find them, on the whole, so prosperous, progressive, and so thoroughly loval fare and having means to give are of keen regret to me that I was constrained to decline numerous proffers of hospitality in homes of great interest to me. My main quest was understood by all to be added resources for Bates. The difficulties in such a quest both inherent and special can be appreciated only by those engaging in it. Under the most favorable financial conditions it is not an easy statter to persuade pepole to part with cherished and, in many casses, slowly and laboriously acquired wealth. It would have been far reasier for me could I have found even one Bates graduate possessing riches or keys to the riches of others. Bates cannot yet, like Bowdoin, make her appeal to banker or business graduates cannot yet, like Bowdoin, make her appeal to banker or business graduates able to give even laundreds, not to say thousands of dollars. It is difficult to gain access to philanthropists who feat demosted see the line of the own of the same noble men while I was in New York. Perhaps the most eminent of these was John R. Mott, who vividity are called his visits to Bates thirty years and better the own of the same noble men while I was in constrained to hedge themselves about with many safeguards and who find themselves replaced and distracted and warm friend of Bates graduates energies in the same of lates. He is laden with tremendom reducational work. This service is unique and in some respects without parallel in our country. But opportunities of the East. Mr. Mott is a warm friend of Bates graduates energied in Y. M. C. A. work in India, China, Japan, and other countries of the East. Mr. Mott is a warm friend of Bates graduates energied in Y. M. C. A. work in India, China, Japan, and other countries of the East. Mr. Mott is a warm friend of Bates graduates energied in Y. M. C. A. work in India, China, Japan, and other countries of the East. Mr. Mott is a warm friend of Bates graduates energ to find them, on the whole, so prosper unfavorable for enlarging the endowment of a college like Bates. Unquestionably general business conditions are unranorable for ennirging the endow-ment of a college like Bares. Unques-tionably general business conditions are more favorable than they were a year ago. The bread line in New York. During a short call upon Dr. Frank which numbered sometimes thousands in 1915, and whose leaders forced them-cless even into churches in their necessary. in 1915, and whose leaders forced them, selves even into churches in their urgent and even defiant demands for aid, seems to have disappeared. I saw fewer begingers than during any previous visit to New York. More money is in circulation. Huge, almost appalling wealth has been accumulated by producers of munitions of war, and while general business may not yet be thriving, the results of what may be called the war industries are beginning to be favorably felt in the noticeable improvement in conditions of living. I learned of one discovered and promising that have come from any American college. It may be removed that Dr. North gave the chief address at the dedication of our chapel some two years ago. My search for financial aid to Bates was not wholly unrewarded. I received industries are beginning to be favorably felt in the noticeable improvement in conditions of living. I learned of one man—a munition manufacturer—who, persons well informed assure me, has added \$35,000,000 to his wealth within a few months. Unfortunately, the gulf between the very rich and the working people seems to be further widened and there is danger of intensified bitter dissatisfaction on the part of wage earners already disturbed by the unequal distribution of wealth. A fact specifically unfavorbale to raising money for educational purposes at the present time is the terrible distress in so large a portion of the old world. The sympathies of men and women devoted to human well-best, after a careful weighing of con-

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parallel in our country. But opportuni-ties for explaining and embhasizing it are not easily gained. Moreover, the present is on the whole a time decidedly portant committee meetings devoted to interests that encircle our globe

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ditions, to apply the Christmas gift of \$25,000 from an anonymous giver to the endowment of our Professorship of Education. Another subscription \$5,000 obtained for the same purpose in New York, carries the amount given pledged for this professorship to \$40,500. The complete endowment of the professorship will require \$50,000. As professorships are established for the entire future life of Bates, it seems wise to make \$50,000 the required en-dowment rather than the \$25,000 which in the earlier years of the College and under different economic conditions was

regarded as adequate.

The effort to secure a Bates Union with special reference to the requirements of our Y. M. C. A. and a suitable gymnasium for the men of the College will be renewed as soon as opportunity permits. Subscriptions to the amount of \$25,000 have been secured for the Bates Union, but the payment of these is conditioned upon a total building fund of \$100,000.

The Pates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES A. A. BANQUET

COLLEGE MEN ENJOY BIG SUPPER

Speeches by Prominent Members of

Anyone who thinks that Bates is waitor warmer weather to show her '' should have been at the banquet "They," should have been supported in the Association were instructed to arrange an affair that would make manifour our spirit and enthusiasm. This, arrange an attain that would make main fest our spirit and enthusiasm. This, under the leadership of Harold Cloutman, they proceeded to do. The idea of having a general get-together with a good menu and good speakers was carried out to per-

here appeared to be nearly two hun dred men present including saveral mem-bers of the faculty. Long rows ot tables were set at the Commons and Managers Stillman and McCann had a host of white coated waiters to attend to the first part of the entertainment which looked some thing like this:

Huitres en Coquille de Citron Radishes Roast Young Chicken with Dressing

Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Marrow Squash

Green Peas Finger Rolls

Glace Creme de Fraises Gateaux Varics
Cate Noir
was no question but that this

part of the program was a big success, even it some did miss the second "glace creme de traises." Then Toastmaster Russell, after declaring his modesty, immediately denied it. He started the toasts off well, and saw to it that nothing lagged, but that the interest of the men

The first toast "If" was responded to y Coach Ryan. As usual, he demonstrated that as a speaker he is as much at home as in the fastest Marathon this country has ever seen. He complimented the Butes relay team and told the students that they should be proud of the men even it they failed to bring home the championship. He also spoke on the op-portunities that athletics holds out to men. He spoke of several of the greatest athletes of the world, men with whom he is personally acquainted, and told how they find time to be students, society men, business men, and at the same time athletes.

Professor McDonald, who was to tell about ice hockey in Canada, was unable to be present. Here Toastmaster Russell about fee hoesey in Canaua, was annoted to be present. Hore Toassmaster Russell made the hit of the evening by calling on President Chase, who was present with several other members of the faculty. He reviewed the history of athletis at Bates, beginning with instruction in gymnastics held out in the s-mare before Parker Hall under Professor Fernald. He also told some interesting personal athletic endeav ors. It seems that President Chase, having learned to play bas-ball at Bates, introduced it into a section of Rhode Island when teaching there and thus might be called a pioneer of baseball in Rhode Isl-and. The speaker mentioned Oliver Cutts, and. The speaker mentioned Oliver Cutts, Scott Wilson and others as examples of Eates athletics who are now successful in business, declaring that it was the pro-duction of men like these that made athletics worth while.

great ovation given President had hardly died down, when the cheering was renewed at the mention of Director Purinton's name by the toast-master. Russell introduced Royce Purinton as one whom he called a real man. Upon this, "Purry" remarked that probably the toastmaster remembered that he was as yet incomplete in his physical work
''Purry'' declared that he had no warning that he was to speak till immediately
before the banquet; the chairman of the committee on arrangements also stoutly denies such a statement. Be that as it may, his talk on military drill and real preparedness was of interest to all. The speaker stated that he believed with many others who have investigated the subject that marching and the tedious performance of the manual of arms is positively harmful to the boy under 18 years of age. Many of the European countries refuse to have them in connection with their edu-

BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

UNIQUE FEATURES IN PROGRAM

Concert in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn

On Wednesday evening, February 9 the Glee and Mandolin clubs gave then first concert before a local audience, in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, under the anspices of the Young Woman's Social Alliance of the First Universalist Church, Lewiston. The hall was well filled with people who could enjoy a good concert.
They showed their appreciation by repeatedly calling for an encore. Mr. Bacon '17, broke up the quiet pleasure of listen ing to the musical numbers with his humor ous readings. His dialect and voice was very suggestive of the characters whom he represented. The Mandolin Quartet was a quartet once more. Moulton was able to fill his place at this concert.

The Male Quartet was a success. The individual work of Barton, '19, was ex cellent. His splendid impersonation of Harry Lauder in "Roaming in the Gloaming" was much appreciated and heartily applauded.

heartily applauded.
Full many a word has been said in praise of Mr. Stillman '19, as a piano soloist. He did excellent work both as a soloist and accompanist. The work of both clubs was such that Bates students will not need to look dubious when their musical clubs are mentioned,

The program for the evening was:-

Part 1
"Stein Song"
Combined Clubs Step Lively Mandolin Club Reading

Mr. Bacon, '17 Mandolin Quartet

Mess s. Cummings, Benvie, Bacon, Moulton Piano Solo Selected Mr. Stillman, '19

Male Quartet Selected rs. Barton, Nichols, Lane, Smith A Day in the Cotton Field Smith and Zablin

Maudolin Club Slumber Sweetly Dearcst Glee Club

Part II

Joy and Pleasure Mandolin Club One, Two, Three, Four Glee Club

Mr. Bacon

Male Quartet The Trumpet Calls, Away! Glee Chib

Alma Mater Blake-Davis Combined Clubs

cational system. The Swiss military system appears to be the most practical and beneficial. However, it is the firm belief of Director Purinton that athletics are the lost truining and will develop those qualicies that our government wants in Ameri-

Protessor Pomeroy in responding to the toast "Sportsmans.nip," said that the best definition of a sportsman that he knew of was a gentleman. He then spoke of the tendencies of modern athletics, deof the tenuences of modern athlettes, de-claring that conditions were growing octer. It one did not hold to this atti-ude, then he might agree with President Joster of Reid College who believes in the discontinuance of all intercollegiate ath-letics. After discussing the methods of Jorner coachs, the s, eaker stated that conditions anneaged to be growing better. conditions appeared to be growing better in all the institutions which he knew of. In regard to scholarship, he noted that at Bates the scholarship of every student is examined every six weeks, but any candi-date for an athletic team has his grades listused by the faculty once a fortnight, 'rofessor Pomeroy declared that the physical department was a great one and 'hat the methods in its conduct were as important as in any other if not more so.

1917 VALENTINE PARTY

JUNIOR BOYS ENTERTAIN

The boys of the Junior class proved themselves delightful hos.s last Saturday evening, when they entertained the girls of 1917, at a Valentine party in Roger Villiams Hall. A. L. Purinton, president of the class, was master of ceremonics, and an entertaining program was given Each guest was given an attractive pro-_ram card, in the form of a Valentine, or which the following numbers were printed: Piano solo, Mr. Upham; reading, Mr Chayer; vocal solo, Mr. Hinton; mandolin quintet, Messrs, Bacon, Pendelow, R. E. Purinton, Lane, and Fiske; musical edy, Messrs, Bacon, Chaver and Hinton Then followed an unannounced number, which, along with the performance of the comedians, excited much amusement. Mr. Purinton made an eloquent speech on the oratorical abilities of the Junior class, according to Prof. Robinson, and then in-

cording to Prof. Robinson, and then in-troduced speakers as follows: Miss Berry, "Co-education;" Miss Capen, "My Ideal Man;" Miss Lougee, "Leap-year and its Advantages;" and Miss Stargis, "What St, Valentine's Day Means to Me." Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Purinton were guests of 1917 for the evening, and Dr. MacDonald was called on to make a speech in behalt of "The Boys." The Valentine box was presided over by Mr. Stone, and a special presided over by Mr. Stone, and a special mark of honor was presented Mr. Murray as the result of a voting contest by the as the result of a voting contest by the hadies on "the hundsomest man in the room." Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and pinch were served, atter which games were played. The evening closed with "Anld Lang Syne," 'Alna Mater," and the Bates yell, led by Mr. Histon. Ever, one had a merry time and the girls of 1917 voted, with one accord, that "our boys are jolly good sports." sports

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting since examinations in Car negic Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 14 An especially fine program was furnished

Mr. Johnson, '16, and Stillman, '16.

Mr. Johnson spoke on the subject, ''The
Evolution of the Human Race.'' He pointed out the two groups into which this subject is divided, and then proceeded to explain the first group, which deals with the evolution of man from the lower anithe evolution of man from the lower names. He said that man was distinguished from animals in four main respects:

1. Erect position, 2. Greater brain development, 3. Power of speech, 4. Power of reasoning. He then said that the human brain was only an elaboration of the main of the property of the said of the said of the said of the said that of the brains of the lower order of pri mates, and that the intelligence of the monkey was much greater than that of other species of animals. Also there are different stages of brain development in the monkey family itself. He then compared man with the lower primates in re gard to the physical organs, and showed that the differences could be explained by man's intelligence and the consequent applying of the different parts of the phys

plying of the different parts of the physical body to functions through which they had been developed.

Mr. Stillman spoke on "The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics." He said that every offspring differs from its parents to a greater or less degree, but that acquired characteristics might be inherited acquired characteristics might be inherited.

He then gave the different explanations for such inheritance, and pointed out characteristics which could not be inherited. A general discussion followed each

paper.
Mr. Townsend, '16, explained the spec troscope, and then illustrated its use in distinguishing elements by experiments, showing the yellow line of sodium, the red line of strontium, and the green line of

copper.

Mr. Nichols, '16, reported on magazine articles of scientific interest.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the committee, appointed previously to consider plans for the annual banquet, gave vive fond memories as ye witness the its report, but no definite action was taken.

BATES WRESTLING TEAM

CHANCES LOOK GOOD

Bates may have a wrestling team. Captain Lord of the baseball team has received an invitation from the Harvard Athletic Association to enter a team in a wrestling tourney March 4. Several of the men are interested in such an idea and only needed this hint to begin nction at once. Regular class.s* and trials for such a possible team are held and Lord, '16, and Adams, '19, are hard at work coaching some of the most promising can didates. There is no surety as yet that a team can be sent to this meet of bonts. but with other colleges near at hand in terested in the sport there ought to be an opportunity for some fine competition

Some very good men are out to try their hand at the game. Adams has had a lot of experience in his native land, Germany, and should make a fine heavy weight. Other big men are Russell, '16. Ross, '18, Spratt, '18, and Sherman, '19 Sullivan . '17, is also an old hand at the game and will be of value to such a team Maxim, '19, and Read, '18, are two others who have shown promise.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

New Material Showing Up Well

Now that the winter is more than hali Now that the winter is more than man over and the examinations all passed we begin to realize that the baseball season is drawing nearer. The prospects for a successful season seem bright, atthough three of hast year's team were lost by graduation and one transferred to another sealess. More Faller Tablet and Butter ollege, Moore, Fuller, Talbot and Butler will be sorely missed, but there are some very promising Freshman candidates Among the thirty-five candidates who have been out for practice in the eage, the fol-lowing are some of those who seem to be showing up the best thus far.

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN!

Eukuklios invites the faculty and men of the college to be present at "A Bachelor's Reverie," given in Fiske Room, Saturday evening, Feb. 19.

GERMAN SOCIETIES

The Deutsche Gesellschaft held un informal meeting last Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The entire time was given up to German conversation. Next Monday night the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held in Roger Williams Hall, and Marston, '16, will present a paper on "Admiral von Tirpitz and His Naval Policy."

3AYMOND ROBINS: A REAL MAN WITH A MESSAGE OF REALITY Reality is the word which, perhaps,

heat describes the out standing charac-teristic in the life and message of Raymond Robins. As one national lead-er has recently put it, "Everything he or has recently put it, "Everything he teaches he either has lived or is attempting to put into practice today." And in truth Robins knows life. Starting out as a poor boy in the South, working in the mines at an age when the average American boy is in the granulum school, he was not daunted by adverse conditions but kept plugging a mutil his preservoir inharts had by adverse conditions but kept plugging on until his persevering industry had seemed for him from an Eastern law ollege a diploma bearing the names of several of the then members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Admitted to the bar in California, be-fore he had reached the age of thirty he had successfully faught on important he had successfully fought an important case through the Supreme Court of that state. With an established legal repustate. With an established legal reputation he was in the process of making up his mind to which political ring in California he should sell, when news came that gold had been discovered in been out for practice in the eage, the following are some of those who seem to be showing up the best thus far.

Earl Harvey of Augusta is a pitcher and also an outfielder. He has the fortune, which unany pitchers lack, of also being a good hitter. Harvey has had four years of preparatory school baselmall, playing at Westbrook and at M. C. I. and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed are that gold had been discovered in the Klondiske. Temporarily yielding his law practice he made the lrip to the Alaskan gold fields, and in the cold bleak north dug out of the ground nough gold to make a modest fortune. It was there also that without sham or earn through a remarkable series of early frequents and the proposed and the pro and also an outherder. He as the fortune, which many pitchers lack, of also
being a good hitter. Harvey has had four
venrs of preparatory school baseball, playing at Westbrook and at M. C. L. and
also has had experience in summer baseball. During the last two years he has
played at first base and comes to Bates
with a good reputation as a ball player.
Lester Purvere of East Providence is another pitcher who comes to Bates with a
good reputation. He has played with
East Providence High School, and is
a product of Griffin, '13, the former Bates
catcher and capitain. Clarence Elwell
he has played some summer baseball. He
is a left-handed pitcher.

Horace C. Maxim of Pittsfield is an infield candidate who will make a strong
bif or a position. He has a good reputation,
having played second base at M. C. L.
and is one of the strong men of the Pressmen class. His work was good in the
Freshman-Sophomore game last fall.
Fred Hall of Lishon Falls has shown up
well in practise in the cage. He has had
is trying for n position at third base,
Roy Logan of Dalton, Mass., who is also
out for third base, has been showing up
well in the cage and looks like good material. Philip J. Talbot of Gardiner is
t brother of last year's capitain and is out
to follow in the steps of his brother. He
played second four years on the Gardiner
is t brother of last year's capitain and is out
to follow in the steps of his brother. He
played second four years on the Gardiner
is the Technique of the control,
Raymond Robins knows life and he
believes in it. In spite of all the wickodown, he retains a supreme faith in
the case and looks like good material. Philip J. Talbot of Gardiner is
t brother of last year's capitain and is out
to follow in the steps of his brother. He
played second four years on the Gardiner
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is the Technique Leeven of the second four years on the Gardiner
is the Technique Leeven of the second four years on the Gardiner
is the Technique Leeven of t

t brother of last year's captain and is out into follow in the steps of his brother. He played second four years on the Gardiner High baseball team, and has also played in the Trolley Leagne. He is out for short-stop, and is a good hitter and fielder. Larold L. Stillman of Saco, a candidate or an outfield position, comes from Thorn ton Academy. He is a big fellow and should develop into a good outfielder and hitter.

He is a big fellow and strength of the high of the hard out of the college movement in the college movement of the hope that he may call and direct others of capacity and potential leaders high into this same true way of living. He comes to the college field out of the thick of the battle of present day thick of the battle of present day American life. He comes to proclaim a Gospel which he believes to be competent to solve the individual and social problems of the day. College men who are searching for that which is real in life and religion will want to hear his full message.

John L. Childs in North American Student October 1915.

PAGE TWO

The Bates Student hed Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

AN OPPORTUNITY

It has been said that Opportunity knocks but once and then is gone forever. away and is now far beyond recall simply because he failed to be awake and ready at the opportune moment. This is true at the opportune moment. This is true of life in general, but it would seem that it is especially true of college life. Opportunities for intellectual advancement are constantly presenting themselves to the college man. He who avails himself of these opportunities is the one who gets the most out of his college course; while he who allows these golden chances to slip by unnoticed loses treasures of priceless value. The real test of the college man's efficiency is in his attitude toward his

Last Monday evening the first Last Monary evening the first session of the voluntary study classes under the direction of the V. M. C. A. was held. This year there are five courses offered. Every one of these five conress is well worth the consideration of every college nan. The men who have these courses in tharge are men who have been selected for their knowledge of the subjects and their ability to present them in a way which shall prove most interesting and instruct-ive. A large number of students have already signed up, but every man in col-lege ought to avail himself of this oppor-tunity. The man who wishes to make his college education count for the most and who desires to be classed among the edu-cated people of the world, cannot afford not to know something about some one of these practical subjects. A college man should be able to talk intelligently und with a degree of exactness about present Here's a chance to be day problems. come acquainted with some of the most significant and practical issues of the present day. Sign up for one of these courses. Don't let it be said of you that you failed to make the most of this opportunity.

BATES ORATORS, ATTENTION Peace Oration Subjects Suggested

March 9 is the date of the local conter or the International Peace Orations. few men have already begun to prepare for this event, but this is not enough. We

ance at the present time when the war drums of Europe are luring combatants on to wholesale murder, and war ethics is justifying the killing of innocent wommend slowly up Campus Avenue past

en and children; and when in our own country the jingo friends of army and country the jungo triends of army and navy leagues are clamoring for an in-creased waste of public money in the fur-ther preparation for imaginary wars that exhausted Europe could not bring about for a generation, even if there was the desire on the part of any nation; and when the militarists are active in estab-lishing the military spirit in our universiand in our colleges by organizing

'There are the pressing questions of Walden P. Hobbs '18
TE EDITORS P. Drake '18
Washa F. Drake '18 answers and solutions will be vital to the peace of the world. These problems and questions it will be well worth the while tor the students studying international ethics and problems to consider that they may get a clearer understanding of the causes of war and of the principles upon which the terms of peace must be based if a lasting peace is to follow the greatest epoch of international murdering that the world has seen.

"Questions that are fundamental to a clear understanding of the Great War and to a rational treaty of peace that shall insure a permanent peace are such as insure a permanent peace are such as these: The Historical Background of the Great War; Race Psychology and the Great War; Race Psychology and the War; The Bearing of Patriotism Upon War; War and the Ethics of Militarism; War and the Ethics of Might; The Rela-tion of Individual to Social and Inter-national Ethics; The Ethics of Treaty Obligations; The Dangers of Alliances and Ententes; True Principles of Na-tional Education and Expense Descriptional Boundaries and Permanent Peace; The Economic Fallacy of Territorial Aggrandizement; A Century of Disarma-ment on the Great Lakes and its Lessons; The Fallacy of Preparing for War to Maintain Peace; An International League of Peace. Questions like these well de-serve careful study by students of our colleges and universities, not only because by public utterances in the delivery of knocks but once and then is gone torever, be this as it may, everyone knows, from his own personal experience, that many a factor which might have proven of untold value in his lite has been allowed to slip value in his lite has been allowed to slip the state of th will thus implant within themselves per manent principles that will be of abiding importance to molders of national and international policies."

NOTICE

The Student wishes to correct a state ent which appeared in last week's issue A statement was made to the effect that the quartet which furnished nusic at Stanton banquet was the College quartet.
This is incorrect. This quartet is known as the Chase Quartet and consists as the Chase Quartet and consists of Sherman, '17, Quarkenbush, '18, Upham, '17, and Renwick, '18, The College Quartet, which sings regularly with the Glee Club, is made up of Barton, '19, Nichols, '16, Lane, '17, and Smith, '19.

· OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The College Home will probably proe: 1. A place to welcome visitors Rooms for rest, recreation and games Guest rooms. I. Audience room. Annex for our college commons, and, in general, a building to meet needs at Bates which Chapter Houses furnish in colleges of frateruity policy. We cannot get such a building too soon.

Did anyone notice a spirit of suppressed enthusiasm and patriotism that was prevu-lent about the campus around February 12? If you didn't, it is probable that it was so well suppressed as to be unnoticeable. The few who attended chapel Saturday morning may have noticed some reference to Lincoln during the exercises. Perhaps others observed the flags dis-played at the homes of a few professors, and wondered what it was all about, but and wondered what it was all about, but judging from general appearances on the campus and especially of the undecorated condition of the flag-pole on Hathorn Hall, the college as a whole was blissfully un-conscious of the event. While we do not expect a holiday upon every auniversary of this kind, wouldn't it seem a little more for this event, but this is not enough. We want more usen to try out this year than over before. Bates has made a great name for herself in this particular line of forensic activity and it is every man's duty to do what he can to help maintain this honorable record. Now is the time to begin. Don't put it off. Remember, Bates expects every man to do his duty. Prof. Stephen F. Weston, National Executive Secretary, in a communication says of the contests:

"Their importance is of special significance at the present time when the war cannot and the variety of the man to whom we, as students of the man to who

committee did a good job, so did the chef. Compare this with a similar banquet held at some large university near Cambridge.

John Bertran Hall. It was dinner time and every man arose from his seat and ran to the window. A special carriosity committee reported the said body to be one of the big institutions of the college replicing home, with a conwalking home with a co-ed

In Bates: It's the kind of mail, and not the kale, that determines the way you go.

The highest priced book this semester costs \$3.20.

Those who buy the book-some nineteer elected the course—should seep it locked up in their strong box. The latter should be reinforced by a bull dog and a shot It is necessary to take these precantions because so many books get

The big indoor meet comes on March nembers of the athletic associa tion go free.

At the voluntary study classes Monday night gold dollars were not given away for fifty cents, but some very interesting and valuable material was handed out. Attempt will be made to close promptly at the end of the hour,

The wrestling squad is fast acquiring prominence.

It is not too early to begin looking for a job for the summ

"Character is built by ever recognizing and ever acting upon the principles of timeliness."—President Chase at chapel

If all the "canning" rumors were true Bates would soon be exclusively a woman's LOOK college.

Either intentionally or through some misunderstanding, the prayer was omitted one day last week at chapel.

There may never be a time when a Bates than at present. Undoubtedly he or she will never have less money than at present with which to buy it. There is a large with which to buy it. There is a large profit in books. If the college conducted its own book store, on a eash basis, making just enough profit to cover expenses, stu-dents could get new books at slightly above cost and not be obliged to resort to one of the many other methods, namely second-hand books passed down from generation to generation, appropriation of a book for temporary or permanent use, or no book

prominent visitor to the campu ently gave it as his judgment that eating conditions among the men would be much improved if college facilities were such that the men and women could cat to-

COLLEGE NOTES

William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, and at present Kent Pro-fessor of Law at Yale University, has just completed a series of lectures under the auspices of the University of Maine College of Law.

The Yale eligibility committee, has been considering the cases of Harry Le Gore and four other Yale athletes, who last tall voluntarily signed a statement admitting their ineligibility because they played summer baseball, has decided to bar the men from participation in Yale athletics for the remainder of the college

Fun and merriment reigned supreme at the Smith College gymnasium a few even-ings ago, when the Juniors held their "frolie," one of the chief events of the "frolic," one of the chief events of the college year. In order to prevent other classes from gaining entrance, a magic puss word, known only by the Juniors, admitted each person at the door. The general scheme of the evening was meant to convey the idea of "going through college," in its different phases. The various stunts which were performed during the evening, centered around this main idea.

The University of Minnesota football eam candidates of 1916 have adopted the conor system for Minnesota football, thus taking the first step in what is expected to be a countrywide movement to solve the summer baseball problem. The students pledged themselves to refrain from comnitting any act which is forbidden by the eligibility rules of the Western Confer-ence, and to maintain their amateur stand-

Eleven men of Harvard University plan to leave for the front in Europe in a few days to serve in the ambulance corps in France. Eight of the men have already

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A canvass of all the Harvard dormito s has been made in the semi-annual col-tion of old text-books for the loan library in Phillips Brooks House, These books are a great aid to students working their way through college. The library now contains more than 3,000 volumes.

According to a census recently compiled for the Bowdoin "Orient," members of athletic teams in general, attain higher rank in their studies than the average. This is due to the fact that the college authorities do not allow men of low schol-arship to represent the college in athletics

How to seeme officers from the military trained students of the land grant college has been discussed before the House Military Affairs Committee by President Ed mund J. James of the University of Illi nois. President James proposes the es-tablishment by the Federal Government of military scholarships of \$250 u year. Those winning these scholarships would, on graduation, enter the urmy us second lientenants for one year, retiring thence to the reserve.

At a recent meeting of the faculty of Colgate University important changes in the matter of entriculum hours were made. The number of hours required for gradua-tion has been raised from 124 to 136, with no credit for "gym" work. Triple cuts for the last day preceding and the first day following a recess are imposed.

The vexing question of whether a stu deut goes to college primarily for college activities or for study has now found its way to Haverford College. Steps will way to Haverford College. Steps will probably be taken to forbid anyone from being captain or manager of more than one activity outside his lessons.

It has been announced that Fred Lak will coach the Colby baseball team this spring. The new coach was formerly a big league catcher, and was manager of the Boston Nationals one year, also of the Red Sox two years.

"A mighty pain to love it is, And 'tis a pain that pains to miss; But of all pains the greatest pain It is to love, and love in vain," It is to love, and love in va

"There is a liability of failure when ability is not backed by reliability."



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Assistant Librarian of ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Secretary to the President

NOLS HOPPLETTE, A.B.,

CONTRASTING THE YEARS Ffty Years Ago

1866-1876

Ffty years! A long look backward, but how golden may be the achievements of such a period of time.

Fifty years ago in the classical city Fifty years ago in the classical city of Boston, thirty carnest women met to consider the needs of girls who came to that city to seek employment. The needs of these girls led to the organization of these first Young Women's Christian Association in this country, which was effected March 3, 1866.

Down-town rooms were opened. Miss Mary Foster was called as the first general secretary and the work was launched!

The work at that time was largely that of an employment bureau, but educational classes, both vocational and cultural and religious meetings also held.

Hartford, Connecticut: Providence, R. L; Pittsburgh and Alleghany, Pa., in 1867, and Cincinnati and Cleveland. Ohio, and St. Louis, Missouri, in 1868 followed by forming similar societies called Women's Christian Associations. Others in the Mississippi Valley took the name of **Young** Women's Christian

On October 9th and 10th, 1871, delegates from nine Women's Christian Associations met at Hartford and formed what later bore the name of the International Conference of

Women's Christian Associations.

The first Young Women's Christian
Association building was erected in
Hartford, Connecticut in 1872. Heretofore they had been purchased and re-

JOHN M. CARROLLO, A.M.,
Professor in Economics
MARUEL F. Harris, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
Arriure E. Morse, E.S.,
Morriure E. Morse, E.S.,

Forty Years Ago 1876-1886

Forty years ago gymnasium work of oday was unknown, but calisthenics which was more training in grace of movement than in healthful bodily vigor—was first taught in 1877 by a boarder in the Boston boarding home.

In 1884 Boston opened the first Association gymnasium for women in America in their building on Berkeley Street.

Boston led the country in establishing cooking classes and domestic training in 1879.

In 1883 Boston gave the first series f emergency lectures.
Heretofore there had been practically

unrelated local Associations. Registrar State Associations made up of the vari-Dilbert ANDREWS, A.B., regestrated and Bolldings and Bolldings on the various bend Associations were formed in Michigan, Ohio and Iowa.

Today

Today there are 245 city Associations with a membership of 273,234. 93 Associations placed 52,410 girls in positions

Practically all of these city Associaons now have down-town rooms

1663 secretaries are on the employed taff of the Young Women's Christian association. There are also many volunteer workers.

unteer workers.
Today the subjects taught in the educational classes range from those found on the curriculum of schools from the grammar grade to the university. The latest enrollment gives:

versity. The latest Bible Study, Educational Classes, 45,415 Domestic Art and Science, 26.964

Employment Bureau Placements, 52,410
The last National Convention was at Los Angeles, California, May 5-11, 1915,

with an attendance of 1235.

Today the Associations own 189 buildings, with a property valuation of \$9,162,147.

\$9,162,147.
There are 721 Student Associations with a membership of 65,348.
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There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robins can by the course of lectures, Robins can by the course of lectures, or rather talks, which you inform me he is about to give. It has been my good fortune for three years to be thrown very closely with Mr. Robins. I have learned much from him. I value and respect him in the highest degree. Above all. I prize in him the fact that he never uses a word which he does not try to translate into a deed. Every man who listens to him will listen to ech which he can be sure the speaker has tried in the past to translate into action and will in the future try to translate into action. It is not necessary to agree with everything that Raymond Robins advocates—I know of no human being with whom it is possible to agree on every point—but if we are good citizens it is necessary to realize that on the whole he is one of the most potent forces for good citizen-ship in this country and that he renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international reforms which they make no effort whatever in practice to reduce to deeds, Raymond Robins preaches nothing which he does not in his own life try to make a deed. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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W. J. BRYAN.

ALUMNI NOTES

1890-The Rev. George Henry Hamlen, the Free Baptist missionary who is home the Free Baptist missionary who is home from India for a short vacation, gave an address to the secondary department of the Main Street Free Baptist Sunday school, Pebruary 13th. Mr. Hauden made mention of the three other Bates people who are in India.—the Rev. and Mrs. II. 1. Frost of the class of 1907 and 1908 respectively, and Miss Amonrette Porter of 1910. Mr. Hamlen has two sons who are Freshmen at Bates.

1905—Mrs. Rae Bryant Parsons died Feb. 7th at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Parsons had been ill for two years with tuberculosis, and went South in November hoping an improvement in health.

Mrs. Parsons leaves a little daughter,

Dorothy Eva, aged four years.

1907—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Crane
Ilolmes have been in Japan since Septem-1907—Mr. and Mrs. Jeronae Crane Ilolmes have been in Japan since Septem-ber, 1913. They spent two years at Tokyo, where they attended the language school. They are now living in Sapporo, a city of Hokkaido, the northern isle of Japan. Their chief work for some years will be the study of language, as the Japanese is one of the hardest languages to master. Mrs. Holmes writes that they tion department.
Today 197 Associations have well equipped gymnasiums.
Cooking class members now number 8,623 in 125 Associations.
In 1915 hundreds

8,623 in 125 Associations.

In 1915 hundreds of certificates were issued for examinations passed in the Red Cross Manual and First Aid classes.

The United States is now organized into eleven fields, each field grouping several states.

ing a special course in the University of Pennsylvania.

1912—The engagement of Charles N Stanhope to Mande Marsh was recently

Vernon K. Brackett, formerly of 1912. vernon R. Brackett, formerly of 1912, is principal of the high school at S. Royal-ton, Vt. He has two daughters, Frances Lucretia and Verna Louise.

Mrs. Wilson Montgomery Morse (Helen Decring) is at home in Waterford, Maine, where her husband, who was formerly a county agent of the Maine College of Agrienlture, is now engaged in agricultural

1914-Leon E. Davis was recently chosen principal of the Pleasant Street school, Mariboro, Mass. Mr. Davis was cleeted to the position by the unanimous vote of the school board. Mr. Davis was formerly a teacher at the Danforth school at Farmingham.

Charles H. Beek is principal of the West Concord grammar school, t'oncord Junction, Mass

1915-George R, Dolloff is principal of the Central high school, Dartmouth, Mass.
Mr. Dolloff is taking a graduate course in
Education at Brown University. Waldo Education at Brown University. Waldo V. Andrews, '11, is also taking the same course in Education and one in School Management. Mr. Andrews is teaching Science at Pavtucket, R. I., high school. Harry II. Lowry, A.B., Bates, 1912, and A.M., Brown, 1914, is taking the course in School Management also. Mr. Lowry is archivestor of the Busichensersy. is sub-master of the Brigham grammar school in Providence, R. 1. They have a school of fourteen hundred pupils and have just entered a fine new building this

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of Jubilee month was held Wednesday, February 9, in Fiske Room, with Miss Harlene Kane as leader. The meeting opened with a piano solo by Miss Bullard, and Miss Ingersoll sang a leantiful solo. There were four speakers: Mrs. Chase spoke on "The College Girl of Yesterday," and told of the life of the early Bates girls. Mrs. Leonard spoke on "The College Girl of Today," showing her increased advantages, and opportunities for more varied lines of work than ever before. Miss Gregory gave a delightful speech on "Athletice—as a clureall." Miss Harding spoke on "The Spiritual Side of a College Girl's Life." Cure-all." Miss Harding spoke on "The Spiritual Side of a College Girl's Life." One bundred and twenty-five were present at this meeting, showing the great interest of the girls in Jubilee month. The Y. W. of the girls in Jubilee month. The Y. W. C. A. was especially glad to have present a number of faculty ladies and friends, who have been very efficient in their help in Jubilee plans. The meetings continue Wednesday evenings throughout February and close with a Birthday Service in the changed Meach 5. chapel, March 5.

chapper, March 5.

The Y. W. C. A. courses for Mission
Study have begun. The canvass took
place last week and over ninety girls are enrolled. All the courses, except the School class, began last Sunday night and an attendance of sixty was reported. These classes are to be held in Rand Hall Sunday evenings at 6.45 until the Easter vacation. They are live courses, taught by splendid leaders, and no girl can afford to miss being in one of them. The courses and leaders are as follows:
Seniors: "Present World Situation,"

Professor R. R. N. Gould.

Juniors: "Conservation of National Ideals," Professor F. A. Knapp. Sophomores: "Christian Standards in Life," Miss Mona Hodnet and Miss Ma-

bel Googins. Freshmen: "Challenge to Service,"

Miss Hildred Robertson and Miss Aura

Study class for Eight Weeks Club, Miss Margie Bradbury.

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Harold B. Ciliford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agoes E. Hardling, '16; Corn B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumenta Hon, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Gratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Eriand S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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LOCALS

The eards passed around after chapel ast Thursday were signed by many of the aen, over 140 signifying their intention of attending one of the Bible study groups the Young Men's Christian Association this somester. As there is no doubt but that many others would be glad to get ...e benefit of these courses if they only and the matter called to their attention more personally, the promoter idea has been renewed. That is, several of the apper classmen who belong to the Young Men's Christian Association have assigned to them groups of men whom they are to talk with concerning the matter. Thus ach man in the college will be seen per-sonally about the matter. The plan was tried in the fall in arranging for the small roups of Bible study and proved very sat

Professor and Mrs. Whitehorne enter-tained a party of college people at their name on Cottage street last Thursday tained a party of conege people at their home on Cottage street hast Thursday night. A dainty supper was served and everyone united in enjoying a pleasant evening. Those present were Misses New-man, '17, Dresser, '17, Rassell, '16, Smith, '16, Warren, '16, Bryunt, '16, and Acss s. Renwick, '18, Upham, '17, Quack-cubas, '18, Sherman, '17, Kempton, '18, '43, Swert '18. and Swett, '18.

Earle Renwick, '18, was in Augusta re cently to sirg at special services at the Penny Memorial Church.

Robert Dyer, '18, Elton Knight, '18, Donald Kempton, '18, and Walden Hobbs, '18, were in Turner over the week end.

Mis Roberts has started on a trip to California, Her place in the library will no filled by Miss Bradbury, '16.

Several of the men of the college went to Bowdoin Saturday to see the schoolboy meet in the Bowdoin gymnasium.

"Eddie" Pidgeon, '15, was at Bates Saturday and Sunday. He had with him saturday and sunday. The had with him to group of boys from Biddeford high school, who ran in the relays at Brunswick Saturday. "Bidde'' is physical director at the high school,

Now that examinations are over and Saint Valentine's Day is past, the usual school functions are once more resuming, although it will take more than one week for some of vs to get that worried look

On account of examinations, track work has been allowed to relax a bit. Now that the men are once more reporting for prac-tice, Coach Ryan will have some more class and handienp meets. The meet in City thall is March 7 and work for that must begin soon. Before that time, however, the Freshmen and Sophomores hope to run mother relay race. The 1918 men have not yet fully decided how it came about that they were defented last time and are ready any Saturday to run the same distance.

Miss Sura Reed, 19, has been obliged to return to her home in East Orange, N. J., on account of her health, and her many friends in the Freshman class regret

Miss Marguerite Girouard and Miss Sybil Jewers were gnests at dinner at the Poland Spring House, February 9.

Freshman year.

Miss Dorn Graves, '19, recently enter-tained her father at college.

A number of the college girls spent a adolightful hour last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Garcelon, when she entertained the girls who are connected with the Pine Street Sunday school. A social time was spent, after which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, olives, crackers. tea, cakes and eardy. The decorations were appropriate to Valentine's Day, and the color scheme was beautifully carried

Miss Mona Hodnett spent Sunday with relatives in Norway.

The Junior and Sophomore hockey teams met last Saturday afternoon for a game which would apparently sattle the class champiorship. After an exciting game the score stood 3-3. This score has aroused much interest, and the tie will be played off in the near future.

Frank Hill, '14, was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

The Round Table met last Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony.

The house was prettily decorated with elected at the regular meeting of Entre

BATES BOYS YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

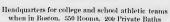
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evergreen and pussy-willows. The speaker of the evening was Professor Knapp, who gave a study of Juvenal. He intro-duced his topic by a short discussion of Ennius and other earlier satirists. He Eminus and other carrier sarries. In then translated parts of Juvenal, and par-aphrased and summarized other passages. An impromptu dis ussion followed, in which President Chass, Dr. Anthony, Pro-fessor Baird, Professor Chass and Dr. Cessor Baird, Professor Chase and Dr. Hamlen took part, Delicious refreshments were served.

Are you coming to the Greek Dinner? Are you coming to the Greek Dinner? Time: Friday, Feb. 18, 6 P.M. Place: Rand Hall. Price: 25 cents. What will you get? A good dinner of Greek dishes, served in Greek style. Who's invited? The faculty and Bates men and women. Extra: Entertainment at 7.45, the cents in addition. Be a Greek for one night and come!

The members of the Portland Club held a meeting Saturday evening at Rand Hall, Miss Annie Smith, '16, was hostess.

At the regular meeting of U. A. C. C. held in Libbey Forum, Friday night, the following program was carried out : Piano rollowing program was carried out: Piano duct, Agnes Graham, 'l8, Genevieve McCaun, 'l8; paper, ''The Gary System of Education,' Surah Chandler, 'l7; paper, ''Being a School marm,' Genevieve Dunlap, 'l7; paper, ''Poblems of Country Lit, 'l8; paper, ''Poblems of Country Education,''' Ella Clark, 'l7.

Coland Spring House, February 9.

The Sophomore class is glad to welcome asket to college Miss Ruth Severance, who as obliged to leave in the middle of her brother, Allan Mansfield, Bates 1915.

Wednesday night the 1918 girls who live on the compus, gave a dinner party at Rand Hall in honor of Miss Florence Clough, who is leaving college. One large was arranged for the party at the end of the dining room. The table was decorated in pink and white, with Valentine place cards and favors. The party broke up with cheering, and singing of the Alma Mater.

The regular meeting of Seniority was eld in Libbey Forum, Friday evening. hedd in Libbey Forum, Friday evening, Instead of a regular program the meeting was devoted to a Parliamentary drill. By vote of the society Dean Buswell presided until eight o'clock. After this time Miss Harrnet Johnson, '16, president of Senior-ity, took the chair. Many interesting and amusing questions were brought up for discussion, and drill on the rules of Perdiscussion and drill on the rules of Par discussion and drill on the rules of Par-liamentary Law. Among the questions were these: Resolved, that the city of Lew-iston should build a new sidewalk from Rand Hall to Campus Avenue. Resolved, that the windows in Rand Hall should be washed twice a week. Resolved, that ice ream should be served four times a week

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AUBURN

Nous, held Friday night. The following officers were chosen: President. Cecel Christensen; vice-president, Mary Hodg-don; secretary and treasurer, Gladys Holmes; program committee, Hazel Hutchins, Frances Garcelon, Carrie Place

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., February 9, Secretary Rowe invited all those present who had seen or heard Raymond present who had seen or heard Raymond Robin to express their opinions of him as a man and as a speaker. After the discussion, light refreshments of oceon and erackers were served. A victrola from Tainter's music store furnished the musical program of the evening. Several amusing games were also indulged in.

"How wise we are when the chance has fled,

And a glance we backward east!
We know just the thing we should have said

When the time for saying is past."

BATES INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE

DEBATES TO BE HELD MARCH 17

Prof. Baird's Work Commendable

The preliminary debates in the Bates held March 17, the same date as that of the illness of Coach Ryan and the unthe Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League. The nine schools in triangles, the debates in all the triangles man is out at the regular time and occuring on the same date. The subject is; Resolved, That the high schools fifty fellows performing in their should establish a system of compulsory military training.

This triple triangle idea has proved very satisfactory in the past in other leagues and was successfully adopted by Bates last year. Each school must have two debating teams of three men each and alternates, thus being enabled to uphold both the affirmative and the to uphold both the affirmative and the negative of the subject. In each case the negative team visits the rival school. All the schools in each triangle do not debate with all those in the other groups, but preliminary debates

Maine Central Institute and Gardiner High at Gardiner. On the same night, Canden High will argue with Morse High at Bath; Morse High with Rock-Ind High at Rockland; and Rockland High at Rockland; and Rockland High with Canden High at Canden; in group HI, Westbrook Seminary will clash with Deering High at Portland; Deering High with Stephens High at Rumford; and Stephens High with Westbrook Seminary at Portland.

Since January 1, when the question was decided upon by a ballot of the schools, the fifty-four debaters have been hard at work. Since the feasibility of military training has been considered in Maine schools considerably of late, the discussion will be of

considered in Manne schools of 9. (ably of late, the discussion will be of Clubs.

ual interest. preliminary debates will organize a new triangle for the final contest in April. The school winning in this triangle will be considered the winner

of the championship cup which is award-ed by George Turgeon of this city. The other colleges may have their tournaments, meets and contests of all kinds for high school students, but Bates finds one thing which appeals to the preparatory schools most of all. That is debating. It does not seem strange that the Bates Interscholastic Debating should be so popular, when one considers how this competition has succeeded at college. Probably there has never been so keen competition for the Bates team as there has been this year, and the high schools seem to share the same spirit.

This is shown by the fact that the Interseholastic Lengue has a full membership this year, and there have been other schools anxious to try their fortune on the question of compulsory military training. The result has been that tune on the question tary training. The result has been that tary training. The result has been the Bates College Debating Council, has organized three of these neighboring schools into another triangle similar to those of the usual league. These schools are Lewis-way High and Leavitt.

MARCH 7

INTERCLASS MEET

LARGE NUMBER OF EVENTS SLATED

Although the meet on the board track Interschloastic Debating League will be was not held last Saturday owing to Bates, consisting of Sec, Rowe, Stilllengue have been grouped in three not in full swing. Far from it! Every ference of the Young Men's Christian and academies of the United States spective squads. Relay teams are have the continent, and, including the speakng time trials, potato racers are limbering up, walkers are trying out the corners and both sprinters and distance men are raising splinters from the boards beside the gymnasium. Indoors, the jumpers and weight men are practicing and wrestlers have their daily contortions. In other words, the men the will furnish the entertainment at the Interclass Meet at City Hall, March 7, are ready to do their part and only ask the support of the students. This meet is always the big event of the winter season, and promises to be

school. All the schools in each triangle do not debute with all those in the other groups, but preliminary debates are first held.

In group I, Bangor High meets Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield; Gardiner High and Bangor High at Bangor; and Maine Central Institute and Gardiner High and Bangor High at Bangor; and Maine Central Institute and Gardiner High at Gardiner. On the same night, Camden High will argue with Morse High at Bath; Morse High with Rockship and the school of the winter season, and promises to be more interesting than usual this year, but with research year operation of all the leaders of the Athletic Association, the meet is always the big event of the winter season, and promises to be more interesting than usual this year. Last year, by the enthusiasm and university of Coach Ryan, with the leaders of the Athletic Association, the meet is always the big event of the winter season, and promises to be more interesting than usual this year. ment is endeavoring to have several new features this year.

Here is the list of events as it is now

- Potato Race. 25 yard dash, trial and final heats High hurdles, trial and final heats

- fligh jump.
 Three standing broad jumps. Pole vault
- Medley relay races, trials and

Championship relay of French

Bates Freshmen vs Bowdoin

Freshmen. Frye Grammar School vs Web this ster Grammar School

12. Lewiston High School vs Ed ward Little High School.

Biddeford High School vs West Seminary.
Portland High School vs Leavitt

Institute Lnnn & Sweet Shoe shop vs

Dingley-Foss. 16. Finals of Interclass relay.

- Ariel Club vs Wasecas,
- Half-mile walk.

Mile run. Tumbling, Boxing, etc.

This program shows that not only will Bates endeavor to have an interclass meet, but a relay carnival as well. Practically all of the relays scheduled This is shown by the fact that the terscholastic League has a full mem-rship this year, and there have been her schools anxious to try their for-as some of the best combinations in the state have been matched.

Besides this the competition for the events to decide the class championships will be close and fierce. The Seniors have won almost every thing in track another triangle similar to those of the usual league. These schools are Lewiston High, Norway High and Leavitt Institute. They will contest as if they were a separate triangle in the league and provision will be made later for a prize cup.

This shows that the debating contests conducted under the management of Professor Baird are highly successful and that the future promises even the term of Professor Baird are highly successful and that the future promises even the term as the same of the men in this league in former promises even the term a bad beating in the even the total seven the indicate met. Now comes along 1919 and seems capable of handling both the former champions. 1917 is strengthened by some new men, while 1916 when we all of her available men on the theor. Last fall they had most of their men playing football, now the other results. Several of the men in this league in former years have become variety debaters in college. This year to the indications are, then, that the meet will be close and interesting enough to warrant the attendance of the entire student body.

A freshman was asked if he knew who Homer was.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "Homer was a fine old poet whose chief works were the Oddity and the Idiot." since their arrival here, but the Sopho-mores gave them a bad bearing in the out door meet. Now comes along 1919

a fine old poet whose chief works were the Oddity and the Idiot."

SECONDARY SCHOOL

CONFERENCE

BATES DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION AT FAIRFIELD

Last Friday a deputation team from man, Buker, Merrill and Robert Green, weather conditions, no one went to Fairfield as representatives to need think that track work at Bates is the First Annual Secondary School Con-Associations of Maine. This was, as every afternoon there are more than far as is known, the first Preparatory School Conference held anywhere on ers, there were so ae over three hundred in attendance,

Upon their arrival in Fairfield the Bates delegates were escorted to the Universalist Church for registration, and then were conducted to the places at which they were to stay during the Conference. Two of our representatives were assigned to houses in Ben-ton, a small town near Fairfield, where they were afforded the kindest hospital-

The first gathering of the delegate as at the Universalist Church, from was at the Universalist Church, from lead by the Good Will Farm B Here a banquet was held with addre by several prominent speakers. prominent speakers. Much enthusiasm was displayed, the occasion being especially enlivened by the yells of the different delegations. Saturday forenoon exercises were held at the Universalist Church, a very able address being delivered by Francis P. Miller of New York. LeRoy Saxton, who was to have taken part in this service, was unable to be present on account of an attack of mumps. In the afternoon the college men at the Conference met for an informal section, and at that time the members of the various preparatory schools represented were assigned to the men from the four colleges. Each man then met the representatives assigned him for a discussion of the organization and work of the Y. M. C. A. in the schools, and to assist in individual interviews when desired.

The delegates attended the various churches on Sunday morning. In the afternoon R. B. Nellis of Bangor delivered a very effective address on "The Credentials of Christ." At this meeting nearly three hundred pledges were made for varions kinds of service, The final exercises of the Conferen the man exercises of the Conference took place on Sunday evening. The song service was led by our friend "Jeff" Smith. After the reports of the Credential Committees and the com-mittee on resolutions, President Roberts of Colby delivered an address, followed the farewell message of Francis Miller.

The Bates delegates were loud their praises of the hopsitable way they were treated, and glad of the opportunity afforded the of attending this the first Conference of its kind in the state.

SENIOR SNOWSHOE PARTY

PROF. AND MRS. MACDONALD LEAD

Oyster Supper Served

At seven o'clock on the evening of Feb. 15, twelve Seniors whose identity could scarcely be distinguished amidst the abundance of "wraps," started on a snowshoeing expedition as guests of Professor and Mrs. MacDonald. After two hours walking, during which several exciting races were held, the group found themselves on Webster Street in the vicinity of the Reservoir, after resting awhile on a broad seat which seemed to be placed at the bend of the road for their accommodation, they reroad for their accommodation, they re-turned to Prof. MacDonald's house on Nichols Street, where Mrs. MacDonald served an oyster supper. Glowing accounts given of this occasion about the campus next day plainly showed that this too will go down in Senior Books of "Best Times."

ENKUKLIOS ENTERTAINS

STAR CAST PRESENTS BACHELOR'S REVERIE"

Last Saturday evening Enkuklios gave an entertainment in Fiske Room Rand Hall. A special invitation was extended to the young men and many availed themselves of the opportunity to attend. Numbered cards proved an interesting method for seenring partners. Each young lady was provided with a box of candy which helped fill in the breathing spaces between the various scenes of ''The Bachelor's Mpaklabas Reverie,'' which was presented by the

following cast: The Bachelor, Ida Millay Mildred Tinker Blanche Wright The Country Girl. The Golf Girl. The Coquette, Blan
The Belle of the Ball,

Doris Ingersoll '18 Lottie Gregg '17 Barbara Gould '19 The Nun,

The Illuting Girl,

Barbara Gould '19 Athena,

The College Girl,

Florence Nelson '16 Diana,

The Military Girl,

The Military Girl,

Some Garcelon '19 Misses Roberston and Ruth Dresser

The Skating Girl The Western Girl,

The City Girl.

Genevieve Dunlap '17 The Suffragette,
The Yachting Girl,
Dorothy Huskell '19
Teal Kelly '16

The Auto Girl, Hazel Kelly '16
The Airship Girl, Hazel Kelly '16
The Airship Girl, Martha Drake '18
The Bride, Ruth Dresser '18
The reader was Vida Stevens '19, As the spot light was thrown upon each wirl, apppropriate music was played There was also a Vocal Solo by Grace Berry, a Selection by the Girl's Mandolin Club, and a Solo by Miss Hazel Woodbury of Auburn. After the program was completed, there were several promeanded, and just before time to leave the party gathered around the pinno and sang college sow. leave the party gathered around the piano and sang college songs.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TIE

NO SCORE GAME PLAYED LAST THURSDAY

THURSDAY

The Juniors and Sophomores met last
Thursday to play off the tie game between them in Hockey. Much rivalry
was manifested, and a good game resulted, altho during the last half the
sulted, altho during the last half the
sulted although the students.

The speaker said that the Temperance question might well be studied
are branch of Sociology. There are
are frequention sof the present
day; public health, pablic morals and
exille stunts might have been called the
As an evidence of the relation of
temperance to public health, the retemperance to public health, the reday; public health, the reday; public health is starting a moveday public health is starting a movefemperance of the same of the sudents. had been able to score. It was decided of Public Health in starting a moveout to play any longer for fear some ment for the publishing of pamphlets
plury to himself. The merits of thetwo teams therefore will have to be
cided at a later game.

BATES DOUBLE QUARTET

The creater recommend to the public form work is in working for
National Constitutional Prohibition.

BATES DOUBLE QUARTET CONCERT AT SABATTUS

216,

gram ' and mai

GREEK DINNER

TABLEAUX PRESENT MYTHOLOGICAL CHARACTERS

Another event in Jubilee month took place last Friday night, when a unique affair in the form of a Greek dinner was given by the Y. W. C. A. The dining-room at Rand Hall was decorated with Greek banners and the menus bore the Greek emblems. At six o'clock the following dinner was served:

Macaroni with Cheese and Tomato Meat Balls with Tomato Sauce Greek Bread

reek Chevor Mpaklabas Turkish Coffee Chon Well Ripe Olives

as presented by the
Albert Harvey '16
Albert Millay '19
Albert Tinker '18
Mildred Tinker '18
Albert Mildred Tinker '18
Alb Apollo.

Atalanta and Hippomenes,
Misses Doris Haskell and Ingersoll

Frances Gareefon '19 Misses Roberston and Ruth Dresser irl,
Marguerite Benjamin '16 Misses Warren, Thompson and Russell Scene from Ulysses,
Misses Kane, Hayden and Googins

Agnes Thompson 16 Agnes Thompson 16 Characters grouped themselves in the characters properly the characters grouped themselves in the september of a Greek Cross, while "Rock of Agnes Graham" 18 Agnes Graham 18

Agnes Graham '18 were present at the dinner, and many words of appreciation were spoken of

PROHIBITION HER THEME

Dr. Ella A. Isoole, president of the ew York Women's Christian Tem-New York Women's Christian Tem-perance Union and vice president of the National Women's Christian Tem-perance Union, addressed the Bates perance Union, addressed the Bates stadents and numerons friends from the city at the Bates Chapel exercises

National Constitutional Prohibition. The speaker recounted a trip to Sing Sing and complimented former Warden quartet and the male quartet, spanied by the reader and pianist, to Sabbatus to give a concert the auspices of Knights of L. The mandolin quartet was read of Cummings, '16, Benvie, on, '17, and Moulton, '18. The artet consisted of Barton, '19, to the advictional features of the protection of the p and vocal solos by Barton, the college students, who are and will entertainment was a success the date of the college students, who are and will entertain the high standard set is in all their concerts this in all their concerts this part towards the greatest reform move ment of today.

The Bates Student

Fublished Thursdays During the Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

PATRIOTISM

February is the shortest month of all the year and yet it owns the birthdays of the two greatest men in American history, February 12, and February 22. What February 12, and February 22. What American is ignorant of the significance of these two dates! The names of Wash-ington and Lincoln are heard wherever the ington and Lincoln are heard wherever the Stars and Stripes are unfurled, and every patriot is proud to do honor to "The Father of His Country" and to "The Saviour of His Country." In the last issue of the Student the Observant Citizen offered a few thoughts in regard to the observance or rather the

in regard to the observance of Lincoln's birthday by the college. Among other things the absence of the flag from the flag pole on the top of Hathom Ha! was noted. Last Tuesday, Feb. 22, the college granted a holiday in commemoration of the man who laid the foundation for the greatest republic on the face of the earth. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the relative merits of these two great Ameri-cans. The lives of these two men have cans. The lives of these two men have place in our carliest memories. But these two days of nation-wide interest should have some meaning for us as Bates stadents, and we may well take the liberty of asking ourselves a question which seems entirely appropriate and in keeping with present time situations. What should be the attitude of Bates College in regard to the observance of holidays in general and especially of those days which mark great events in our national history?

We, as a nation, are charged with being more or less indifferent as regards the celebration of the great high spots in our national development. This is due largely, no doubt, to the fact that the United States does not have any legal holidays. All holidays are optional with the laws of the several States, thus a holiday in one State is not necessarily a holiday in another State. A uniform national ob-servance of any holiday under such conditions is really an impossibility. In fact, there are but four holidays which happen to be observed in common by all the States and while these, in a sense may be termed legal holidays, in reality they are not national holidays because they are observed by the States Individand not collectively. Now let us consider this question from our own stand-point as a college. On days recognized by the State of Maine as holidays, we are given a recess from our regular work. We appreciate this of course, but, on the other hand, do we observe these days in a manner which is in keeping with the events which they commemorate? Probably not. The college holds no appropriate exercises; and the student body gives to these days no thought beyond the general feeling of relief which always ac-companies a ''day off.'' And how about the days which commemorate important

portance as nearly happened in the case of February 12? This attitude of indif-ference seems hardly in keeping with the ference seems hardly in keeping with the ideals of Bates College. Perhaps it would be better to observe State holidays by some appropriate exercises and not let them go by simply as a chance for a vacation. And as for the days which Maine does not see fit to include in her list of 'Red Letter Days,'' but which nevertheless are of historical importance, it would be seen the weight of the seems the weight at least show our seem that we might at least show our patriotism by displaying Old Glory over our buildings. Somehow the idea is get-ting abroad that American Patriotism is becoming a thing of the past. How do we stand at Bates on this question? Are we going to give people cause for accusing us of lack of patriotism? What does Bates think of the man who lacks the Bates spirit? What does Bates think of the man who lacks Patriotism? Let's show that Bates Spirit and Patriotism go hand

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

It is reported that a special committee conferred with the authorities of the coltriotic appeal, finally persuaded them to put up the flag on the 22nd.

Student translating from Phornio's Terence; Huins patrem vidisse me (et) petruom thom.—I saw your father this morning. If Prof. Rob could only have

Some people are so patriotic that they never pass a barber's post without bumping their head against it. Others couldn't you on what day of the month Fourth of July comes

We sing "America" so seldom that it is too bad to omit one of the stanzas when we do sing it.

On account of his nerves James Shat tuck has given up cocoa and is now drink

Every college man should be interested in the mayorality contest, even to the ex-tent of helping to appoint some member of the Politics Club to supervise the tak-

A man or woman on probation is like one walking a tight rope over Niegara. To suddenly become self-conscious leads he greatest calamity.

Dr. Tubbs says that one of the greatest faults of a republic is that the people talk a great deal and do nothing. Did he great deal and do nothing. Did tean Mexico or the United States?

When you erab the food you get, re-member that you pay only 16% cents per meal. This lies somewhere between the opley Plaza and Pie Alley, but closer

knowledge of the regulations for the administration of Bates College—and for a whole lot of unwritten lawlessness.

Most of us can sympathize with Coael He had as much right as anyone

Instructor Sullivan is having his troub-les in the gym. It is hard to keep men fencing while there is a wrestling bout going on up in the gallery.

Like German University duniors are coming to view with pride younds inflicted in combat.

Next in order is a sham battle back of John Bertram Hall for the purpose of training war correspondents and developing citizen soldiers.

the relay team.

is once more in working order, but a body knows how to operate it and nobo knows his number.

Seniors in Roger Williams are gettig up a petition to oust the Sophomo:s. There are some fifteen of the latter to one of the former.

A rehearsal of the college band is with listening to. It's like the noise of make washing dishes at the Common

The "Observant Citizen" does rt ex-

Congratulations to George Lor upon his election to the office of Secon Lieu-tenant of the 300th Company, C A. C., N. G. S. M., of Auburn.

many times in a few year

We have not had a championship for some time and our only hope at pr seems to be in the baseball team. tice has started and everyone is working hard to earn a position, or to hold the one which he has held previously. Why isn't it possible for the entire student body to get under to lift and behind to push in order to help Capt. Lord and Coach "Purry" bring the much needed championship to our fold?

championship to our 10017

During the low temperature of the past week, when you have been developing a close intimacy with your radiator, and wondering when that long-looked for spring is going to get here, and nourishing grievances against the weather,—manufacturers of Maine, in general, do you ever think of those little blades of grass lying under the snow down there by the chapel, or of the leaves sleeping in their ceats of frost upon every than and by the chapel, or of the leaves of their coats of frost upon every elm and maple upon the campus? During this maple upon the campus? During this period, when you are continually being reminded of the remoteness of summer, and the great distance between Palm Beach and Bates Colege, do you realize that the campus, with its trees, and fields. that the campus, with its trees, and neous, and the old mountain, are actually teaming with life, life that is alive, waiting, with more desire than you, and yet with more patience, for the time when Mother Earth will arouse herself, shake from her Earth will arouse herself, shake from her shoulders the snow that has gathered dur ing the long night, and declare the day's work begun? Then you will be glad that you are alive, and you will forget that the thermometer in Laine ever runs below 60° F. Begin now, and watch the thor oughness with which Nature and her chil dren prepare for, and perform, their work, and the result that follows from work, and the result that follows from such through preparation. Are you, now, in the Spring of your life preparing to take up your work and to earry it for-ward, with a courage and purpose equal to that of these forces of Nature, to a bountiful Summer, a fruitful Autumn, and a peaceful Winter?

COLLEGE NOTES

Harvard University is to have a course in military medicine. An officer of thirted States Army is to have charge it. Since, in time of war, more men killed by microbes than by bullets, such a course is considered as a part of "preparedness."

The Senior class at Kansas University has adopted a baby girl as class

A few days ago there was a \$300,000 re at Cornell University. Morse Hall, erected n 1890, containing Cornell's val-nable chemical laboratories and scientific equipment, was destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been determined, as there was no one in the building at the time A quantity of chemicals, which cannot be replaced at present on account of European war, was consumed. Radium, worth about \$1,000, was saved, however. More than 2,500 students will have to recrange their schedules, as every course t Cornell, except that of law, requires the study of chemistry.

The forestry department of New Hampshie State College is engaged in cutting tinher in the college woods. This timber wil supply all the needs of the college for two years. 'It will also furnish about 100,000 board feet of timber for sale in tle open market.

Northwestern University proposes ive the policemen of Chicago an ele-Maxim is getting along well and is happy in spite of his accident. for policemen in the university law school Carl Stone has some fine post eards of three nights a week. Instruction will be he relay team.

The electric bell system in Parker Had anatomy, hygiene, psychology, practical sociology, criminal procedure, and police administration.

> The students in the Tufts dental school are making arrangements to send a dental unit of twenty undergraduates, account panied by a number of alumni, to the French and British front in Europe.

> At a Bowdoin Freshman class meeting, a short time ago, it was voted by an over whelming majority to have no intoxicat-ing liquors at its banquet. This is said to be the first time for years that the "drys" have controlled the vote.

> The Senior class at Colby College has voted to include canes in the Commencement regalia,

Classmates and college friends who have events in our history and yet are not recognized as holidays by the State of Maine?

Which is more valuable,—a cerse that you need, or the two-fifty it taks to buy any regard whatsoever to their imbelook? Money invested no in this lege, talked across the continent Saturday

manner is pretty sure to pay itself back THE WHITE STORE'S BIG ALTERATION

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night when the alumni associations in New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, and San Francisco held their annual dinners simul-taneously. The transcontinental telephone demonstration was arranged by prominent Pomysykania, State alumni, The versity Pennsylvania State alumni. The president of the college delivered his address by telephone to the other banquets. The toastmasters of each dinner also exchanged greetings over the wire. Telephone ceivers were provided for each alumnus

During the history of the l'nited States only one man out of every 750 has been graduated from college; yet from this group have come 17 of the 27 presidents, and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only one per cent, of our present population and large expenses are the states of the state are college people; yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of States and Territories, 61 of the 96 United States Senators, 272 out of 395 smen, and 9 of the 9 Supreme

The University of Illinois has established a short course in the construction, care, and maintenance of automobiles.

Syracuse University is to have the largest athletic arena in America, its stadium covering 6 1.3 acres. It will have a normal seating capacity of 20,000, which can be increased to 40,000. The stadium will cover more ground than the Yale Bowl.

"He who ascends to mountain tops shall

loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds of snow;

lle who surpasses or subdues mankind Must look down on the hate of those below.

Though high above the sun of glory glow, And far beneath the earth and ocean

spread. Round him are icy rocks, and lonely

blow Contending tempests on his naked

head; And thus rewards the toils which to those summits led."

-Byron



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any dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Trigig R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumenta-tion, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Leftoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Nicaraguan treaty ratified giving the canal route and a naval base in Bay of Fonseca for \$3,000,000.

Defective wiring caused the loss of the Brooklyn Pier and liners by fire recently. Field Marshal French will probably

There is to be placed in the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York a tablet in memory of the late J. P. Morgan,

One hundred and fifty-six saloons in Lewiston. Is this a Prohibition State! Surely not a state of prohibition.

Wilson is a candidate for the Presi

Who will the Secretary of War be? Houston or Harmon?

Perhaps the most brilliant victory in the European war for some time is the capture of Erzerum by the Russians.

The Philippines are our "White Ele-

Do you think a Gardiner-Cushing-Bird-Washburn-Roosevelt ticket could defeat a Lodge-Crane-Weeks-McCall nnpledged ticket in Massachusetts?

The choosing of II. P. Fletcher a bassador to Mexico awakened new interest in Mexican affairs in the Senate.

Free sugar and protection of dye stuffs are important issues in the tariff reform

JOHN M. CAEROLL, A.M.,
Professor in Economics

policy and the Lusitania case is open

The Appan is a prize but the question now stands whether it is under the new or old treaty.

Colombia threatens to break up Americanism. Other states might follow.

A beautiful colored window is placed in the Winchester Cathedral in memory of Isaac Walton, the author of the ' pleat Angler.

The New York Metropolitan Art Museum gets an art gift from J. P. Morgan valued at \$1,030,000.

The Middle West is experiencing a flood Lives and property lost.

Boston plans restoration of Faneuil Hall. Also plans are under way for the celebration of Shakespeare's Tercentenary

The Packard Automobile Company is orders that only American citizens would receive promotion. A 50 per cent. increase in application for citizenships is noted as a result.

Geologists are to study Panama slides. Professor Warren J. Mead of University of Wisconsin has started for the Panama

Massachusetts Legislature to eneourage farming. The question of farm labor is also a problem in the warring countries.

A new ship bill is introduced in Con gress; the Philippino bill is now in the President's hands; the Prohibition amend-ment has made good progress; Brandeis' appointment ease still pending; other bills such as Columbia case and District of Columbia legislation keep the Senators and Representatives busy.

All clothing goods in Germany reported seized; preparation for long war, nation

Have the Belgians organized a Ku Klux Klan i German officials in Belgium would like to know.

Prussian casualty list for January tains 36,500 names, bringing the total Prussian losses to 2,337,096.

British casualties published during the month of January totalled 1,079 officers and 19,624 men.

Mme. Schwimmer is blamed for disrup tion and discord in the Ford delegation.

Mr. Ford claims there is no trouble and is making new plans for campaign.

Danish Prince "Erik," nephew to the King is here to study methods of farming in the Canadian North West. The Prince is young and very democratic.

Admiral Grant wants U-Boat type for American navy. He says three German submarines would equal twenty-two of our smaller class.

The British cruiser, Arethusa sunk by

The Allies have renewed their pledge to fight until the Belgium freedom is re-stored. Plans are in the making for a conference soon at Paris.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1867-Joel Stevens Parsons, class of 1867, and the first person to receive a diploma from Bates College, died in Min neapolis, Minn., July 15, 1915. Mr. Par sons was buried at Sidgerwood, N. Du

1871-Judge O. N. Hilton has honor of being counsel for Ben Lindsey

1877—Hon, O. B. Clason is receiving many congratulations upon the splendid ahumi catalogue.

1887—Prof. Edward C. Hayes, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology in the University of Illinois, has just published an Intro-duction to Sociology, an able and scholar-ly work, to be used as a Text. Book.

1888-Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor the Pilgrim Congregational Church of St Louis, Missouri, was one of the speakers af the annual meeting of the New England Society of St. Louis, in December.

1890-Herbert V. Neal, Professor of Zoology in Tufts College, is this year's president of the Bates Boston Alınıni Asociation. The annual dinner of the As sociation will be held at Young's Hotel on March 10th.

1899—Rev. Edward B. Foster is preach ing in Washburn, Maine.

O. A. Fuller is Professor of An cient Languages in Bishop College, Mar shal, Texas.

1905-Charles II. Walker is principal of the high school at Conway, N. H.

W. Lewis Parsons has recently been appointed assistant counsel for the Bos-ton and Albany Railroad. 1908-Dr. Walter E. Libby has sailed

for China to take up work as a medical missionary under direction of the Methodist Board.

1909—11. Lester Gerry has recently lost his mother. Mr. Gerry had planned to study and take up some work as assistant at Yale. He will remain at his home in Lewiston, at present.

Raymond S. Oakes, Esq., of Portland is to give a course of lectures in Practical Law at Bates this semester.

1910—Florence Pinkham has just accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the high school at Sonthington. Conn

Leon Luce has the only photographic studio in Franklin County. He does a splendid business. Mr. Luce has a young daughter, Norma.

1912-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jennings, Jr., of Iowa City, Iowa, have a litt daughter, Lillian Isabelle, born Feb. 6.

1912—Minerva F. Dunlap is teaching Sciences and History in the high school at Unionville, Conn.

1913—Verna M. Corey is a teacher in the Woonsocket, R. I., high school. 1914—Vining C. Dunlap is doing grad-uate work in Biology at Cornell Univer-

POLITICS CLUB

Harvey '16, and Connors '17, Present

The Politics Club met last Wednesday evening, February 16. The program was furnished by Connors, '17, and

was furnished.

Harvey, '16.

Mr. Connors took as his subject,

'The Resignation of Secretary of War

Garrison.'' He said that Mr. Garriso

and of the strongest was considered one of the strongest | popularity.

men in the Cabinet and that his resignation must be a severe blow to the ministration. The cause of Mr. Ga son's action was the fact that he that he and the President differed in their ideas on preparedness, Mr. Garrison favored a National Continental Army instead of a State Militia organization, believing a State Militin organization, believing that our land forces should be under the direct control of the National government. This disagreement, to-gether with a difference in views concerning the liberation of the Philippines, and a strong sense of duty, caused his withdrawal from the war denurtment. Wer Compress showed the department. Mr. Connors showed the attitude of the two houses in Congress, and then discussed the candidates from and then discussed the candidates from whom Mr. Garrison's successor would whom Mr. Garnson o ...
probably be selected.
Mr. Harvey delivered a very interest"Convin." He said that

Servia, or Serbia, as the people of that country prefer it to be called, was the point upon which the present war was started. Now three-fifths of the popustarted. Now three-fifths of the population of the world is involved, which includes 75% of all Europeans. Nine-teen-twentieths of the land of Africa and nine-tenths of her population, all of Australia, all of Asia except China, Canada in North America, and British Guinna in South America, are involved besides the British Isles. He said that this is why Servia has been called to our attention, during the last two years,

our attention, during the last two years, as a direct occasion of the war.

He then went back to the early history of Servia when it and the other Balkan States were dependencies of Turkey. He said that events in Europe, and especially the French Revolution, had kindled a desire for freedom among these states. Finally in 1878 ution, had kindled a desire for freedom among these states. Finully in 1878, after a long period of warfare and massacres, the Treaty of Berlin made Servia, Montenegro, and Romannia independent. Servia, since then has been the hotbed of intrigues of other governments, particularly of Anstria and Russia. The result has been the precipitation of the present war and the subsequent destruction of Servia, Practically all of her territory has been captured by Austria and Germany, her king is an exile, and her people are king is an exile, and her people are foreigners in their own land. The customary discussion followed

each paper.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The program at Spofford Club Tues day night, Feb. 15, was furnished by Professor Baird and Professor Coleman. Professor Coleman read a paper on "Wordsworth's Theory of Poetry", in which he pointed out the poet's aparent inconsistency in maintaining that true poetry should deal with simple themes, developed in the language of the common people, while, in fact, his best works are by no means in ordinary, common place language, and are too deep in their philosophy to be appreci-ated by the average person.

Professor Baird made a few general

remarks on the bad grammar overheard about the campus, and on the new responsibility of the Club—the support of the "Student." He then came to his subject for the evening, "The Re-vival of the Morality Play." He illustrated his talk with mention and synopses of such modern plays as: "The Passing of The Third Floor Back," "The Hour-Glass," ("Experience," "The Eternal Magdalene." His talk was followed by a discussion of the cause of the revival of the morality play and the likelihood of its lasting

and other delicacies

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LOCALS

Chapter one of the Bates Epsilon Sigm Society held a banquet in the Chloros room, Tuesday evening, February 22.

The track meet which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed on account of the illness of Conch Ryan. It was shown as usual that with his absence the track department is practically defunct.

Those who had a full schedule on Tues day were more than patriotic on Washington's birthday, and welcomed the holiday gladly,

Why is it that all our societies are troubled by non-attendance? Some one has suggested that it is because we have one or more of them meeting every even ing of the week. Whatever the reason is, it was certain that at least two of them, whose names need not be mentioned, were unable to hold their regular meetings last week on account of the lack of a quorum.

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team went to Fairfield last week. Besides Secretary Rowe, there were Raymond Stillman '16 Ralph Merrill '16, and Robert Greene '17.

Horace Maxim, '19, had his right shoulder dislocated while wrestling in the gymnasium. He has been unable to at-tend classes for several days.

Harold Clifford, '16, who has been s stituting as principal at Lisbon Falls High School, has completed his work there.

Earle Renwick, '18, sang in Lincoln last Saturday night.

The holiday coming so near the Satur day afternoon vacation enabled many to visit relatives, go to their own homes, or spend a few days in camps and among triends. Among others who took this op-portunity may be mentioned the follow-ing: Dana Russell. '16, was at his home in Gray. Carrol Lamson, '18, and James DeWever, '17, were at the home of the latter in Portland. Elmer Tucker, '16, was in Litchfield. Dexter Kneeland. visited relatives at Old Orchard. Albert Parker, '16, and William Snow, '16, were at the home of the latter at Lisbon Falls. Ralph Dickey, '16, was at Lisbon Falls, C. C. Rankin, C. S. Rankin, and William Cummings, '16, and Clarence Gould, '18, were at a camp at Lake Tripp. Joseph Blaisdell visited a friend in Auburn.

The Bates General Catalogue is just out, Have you seen it?

for the past week.

How many people noticed whether the flag was floating Tnesday.

The Bates Mandolin Club, assisted by the Bates Quartet, turnished the musical program at the annual Ladies' Night banquet of the A. A. O. N. M. S. in a Temple, February 17.

The Now-a-days Club held a meeting last Thursday night. Miss Aura Emeransi triursany night. Auss Aura Emer-son presided and the following topics were discussed: ''Judge Brandeis,'' by Miss Gregory; ''The Mexican Situation,'' by Miss Gregg; and "The Balkau Problem, by Miss Emerson.

The Y. M. C. A. Deputation Ten isting of Leader Clifford, '16, C '17, Canfield, '18, Quaekenbush, '18, and Witham, '18, will go to Casco next Sun-day. An entertainment will be given Saturday evening. Two services will be held on Sunday-one in the morning, and one in the evening. Both will be conducted the Bates men and the Deputation Quartet will sing.

At Conference hour last Thursday th At Conference nour last Thursday the girls of the college were abdressed by Miss Dumbar of Portland, who spoke on 'Y, W. C. A. Work as a Vocation.' She said in part: A successful Y. W. C. A. worker must have fair physical health, desire to work with ability to think things thru, a real love for people and initiative. The work is of two kinds, that of an executive, and departmental work, which requires special training. This is a National Training School for the prepa-ration of Y. W. C. A. workers, and many

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'18, entertained sixteen of his classmates at his home in Poland. The particular chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. The party was Morse. Those who went were: Laura Mansfield, Doris Ingersoll, Beatrice Burr Brith Dresser, Doris Haskell, Blanche Wright, Ruth Chapman, Martha Drake Edward Moulton, Dyke Quackenbush, Clarence Gould, Merton White, Burton Irish, Frank Googins, David Swift, and Donald Davis.

Karl Bright, '16, has been entertaining visitors at Science Hall recently.

Frank Blackinton, '18, has been visit Birtill Burrow, '18, has been indisposed ing his grandparents.

Among the girls who went to Poland Philip Oakes of Portland visited Frank Googins, '18, Saturday.

Springs over the holidays were Aura Emerson, Agnes Bryant, D Aura Emerson, Agnes Bryant, Dorothy Barton and Marie Ackley.

Miss Elinor Newman recently enter-tained her mother, Mrs. B. F. Newman of

The girls' mandolin quartet furnished music at a reception given Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, by Mrs. D. W. Noyes at the W. C. A. Home.

Miss Abbie Ballard has been visiting her sister, Miss Blanche Ballard, '18,

Miss Sara Chandler recently entertained her mother at Rand Hall.

Miss Barbara Gould entertained he

The Freshman declamations began Mon-day, Feb. 21. Prof. Robinson has an unusually large class this year, and there will be four weeks of astounding eloquence before the stage is set for the final exhibition. The declamations will occur on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each

The second meeting of Jubilee month was held February 16, with a large attendance. Miss Bradbury was leader and the speaker of the evening was Miss Dunbar, General Secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. Special music solo by Miss Berry and was given: a solo by Miss Berry and "The Hymn of the Lights", sung by eight Glee Club girls, dressed in white with lighted candles. Miss Dunbar took as her subject, "The New Democracy". In part she said: To-day it is not the ideal that is lacking; it is ration of Y. W. C. A. workers, and many gain their knowledge of the work by connection with some local Y. W. C. A. the ideal that is lacking; it is not the content of the content of the content of the Garden of Eden, up thru those of teachers and the demand is larking. From the time of the Garden of Eden, up thru the soft enchers and the demand is larking. Many Y. W. C. A. workers go into other fields of work later, such as settlement work. Altogether, the association work is one which presents great opportunities to college graduates.

Washington's Birthday gave the Sophomores an opportunity for another of those jolly good times, when Donald W. Davis,

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mendous opportunity for service. The Ideal is ever the same, the interpreted differently by different people. "Only he who lives a life of his own can be of service." We ourselves can alone see our work.

The meeting closed with the Silver Bay benediction, sung by the Glee Club

The following nominations have been made for officers for Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year:

President, Ruth Lewis '17, Mary

Vice-President, Blanche Ballard '18, Martha Drake '18. Treasurer, Mildred Junkins '18, Hilds DeWolfe '18.

Secretary, Evelyn Varney '19, Gladys Holmes '19, Annie May Chappell '19.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Vol. XLIV. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRELIMINARIES FOR THE INDOOR MEET

MEN PICKED TO COMPETE IN FAVORABLE RESULTS REPORTED FINALS AT CITY HALL, MARCH 7

Although outside weather conditions proved too bad last Saturday to warrant any races on the outdoor track, the potato race and the field events of the prelim-inary meet took place in the gymnusium as scheduled. Preceding any of the field as sendand. I receding any of the heat events, a heavy-weight wrestling match be-tween Adams, '19, and DeWever, '17, was enjoyed by the spectators. This was was enjoyed by the spectritors. This was very interesting as long as it lasted, but was fairly short, as Adams won the fall in 4 minutes. The first big event of the afternoon was the potato race. This event was run off in five hents, the first two men in each heat qualifying for the final heats which will be decided at City [15]. Hall. The Seniors qualified three men for first place and two for second place in these heats, the Sophomores one first, and three seconds, and the Freshmen one first,

The results of the heats were as follows: 1st Heat—Won by Kenney, '16; Baker,

lst Heat—Won by Kenney, '16; Baker, '18, second, Time, 23 3.5 sec. 2nd Heat—Won by Drew, '16; Hobbs, '18, second, Time, 24 1.5 sec. 3rd Heat—Won by Adams, '16; Cunningham, '18, second, Time, 24 2.5 sec. 4th Heat—Won by Purvere, '19; Kennedy, '16, second, Time, 23 4.5 sec. 5th Heat—Won by Shuttnek '18; '5th Heat—Won by Shuttnek '18;

5th Heat—Won by Shattuck, '18; onw, '16, second. Time, 24 4-5 sec.

The next events on the program were

the shot put and the three standing jumps. There were eight men in each event, and the first five qualified for the finals to be held in the big games. Naturally the held in the big games. Naturally the events were very hard fought as everyone wanted one of the five positions. The five men making the best records in the jumps and who will compete again at City Hall, are Boyd, 16; Kennedy, 16; Kennedy, 16; Quimby, 18; and Lawrence, 18. The old saving that an inch is as good as a mile, held true in the shot put, for the places were very close and the prob-able winner is hard to pick. The men who will compete in the final, March 7, are DeWever, '17; Ross, '18; Quimby, '18; Sherman, '19; and Adams, '19.

The high jump, in which seven men were entered, was won at 5 feet 4 inches by Pinkham, '16, who stands a good chance of wirming the final jump at the meet. The others who qualified to compete are Drew, '16; Quimby, '18; and Swasey, '19. A little pole vaulting was done during the atternoon, but it was done during the atternoon, but it was merely for practice as the four men orig-inally entered will compete at City Hall. These men are Drew, '16; Tucker, '16; Cummings, '16; and Millwood, '19. This event will probably go to the Seniors. In Drew, Tucker and Cummings, they have three good men. It will be remem-bered that last year Drew, after winning the pole vault, failed on a try for a new record, but succeeded in setting up a new

These events together with the dash, hurdles, hulf mile walk, and mile run, ould furnish plenty of individual work between the team races, to keep the spec tators interested.

Monday afternoon, in a strong cold wind, the preliminary interclass relay preliminary interclass relay the Juniors defaulted to the Seniors, and the Freshman regular team composed of Smith, Purvere, Baker, and Powers, won from the Sophomore team composed Knight, Garland, Baker, and DeWolfe. Therefore, in the finals the Seniors will race the Freshmen.

In the medley relay, in which the first man ran one lap, the second two laps, the third three, and the last man four laps, the Seniors easily won from the Freshmen, Boothby, Swicker, Keaney and Drew ran City Hall. Harmon, Coates, Larkum, and White for

The medley relay race between the until, in the last six rect of the race, conjuniors and Sophomores was by far the nors nosed out a victory. The Sophomore closest and most interesting race that has been run on the track this year. The Juniors—Lane, Allen, Davis, and Connors—got a slight lead at the beginning take part in the meet at City Hall, March of the race which they held until the last 7, thus eliminating a large amount of two men took up the burden. Lawrence time usually taken up with the trials at the passed Connors and kept ahead of him meet itself.

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS CASCO

The Bates Y. M. C. A. Deputation cam, consisting of Clifford, '16, Team, eonsisting of Clifford, '16, Chayer, '17, Canfield, '18, Quackenbush, '18, and Witham, '18, went to Caseo on Saturday, Feb. 26. The trip to Cuseo was made in two stages,—the first to Mechanic Falls on the electrics; and the second, a distance of thirteen miles, by team. DeWolfe, '18, the paster of the church at Casco, was in the party. Three men on a sent for thirteen miles is not the most comfort-able thing of which anyone could think, nor did the steady downfall of rain add very much to the enjoyment of the ride. In spite of these little things, however, it was a fairly cheerful company that arrived in the little village about suppe time. Probably the most exciting part of the whole trip was when the breeching broke and let the sled upon the horse's heels. The tragic ending of the story is, however, lost, for nobody just barely escaped with his life nor was the sled kicked to pieces. The barness was soon unde strong again when "Harness-mender" Canfield sub-

stituted a rope.

On Saturday evening the Grange Hall was the place of interest. The fellows, was the place of interest. The fellows, with the aid of some local talent, gave with the and of some local talent, gave an entertainment composed of quartet selections, solos by the different men, a piano duct, and readings by Mr. Chayer. After the entertainment, coffice and cake were served. The social evening ended with the singing some old college songs.

old college sougs.
Sunday morning dawned bright and
fair. The real work of the trip was to
be done on this day. The morning
service was held at half past ten. The
people had heard the night before that
the men were to speak and sing in the
morning and they came out as only the people of a country village know how. The leader of the service did his best to embarrass each man by telling of his most glorions attainments. The embarrassment was counteracted by the interest of the andience and the carnest ness of the men in delivering their messages. The final service was held in the afternoon. Mr. Chayer preached with his usual strong style; the quartet nal service was held Mr. Chayer preached olid especially good work; and the re-sults observed from forward-step eards which were signed are indeed gratifying.

The ride back Sunday night was on-hich will be long remembered. To those who were unaccustomed to long chilly drives, it was especially un-pleasant. The car was just about to leav pleasant. The car was just about to leave Mechanic Falls when the thoroughly

chilled company climbed aboard.

Thus one more town has been visited in the endeavor to entry the message of eternal life to those who have not accepted the way of truth and right.

INDOOR MEET

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All students who are members of the Athletic Association and who do not owe more than one semester's dues are entitled to a ticket to the meet at City Hall, Tuesday, March 7. The tickets will be distributed Friday and Saturday of this week. If you do not receive your ticket, please call at the Treasurer's office in Hathorn Hall Mon-day, March 6, 1.00-1.30 or 4.00-4.30. You cannot get your ticket at the

until, in the last six feet of the race, Con

SURVEY OF INTERNATIONAL

ROBINS IN ACTION

A Great Man in A Great Work

Bates people who have been follow Robins, and the presentation of the plans for his eampaign at the College in ing account of some of his work during year of his International Collegiate r. Robins has been "in action" Tour. Robins has been "in action" since October in many of the leading instintions of the United States and Canada. While he has been able to reach over thirty-five to date this is but a third of the number that have

fairly clamored for his services.

The first month's work was spent entirely in the Middle West. The followes were visited: Park College ing colleges were visited: turk vonege, Missonri; l'niversity of Kansas; Baker l'niversity, Kansas; Grinnell College. ln.; lowa State Teachers' College; Nebraska Wesleyan University; University of South Dakota; South Dakota Wesleyan; South Dakota State College; Beloit College, Wisconsin; Knox Col ege, Illinois; Northwestern Law School hieago.

During the month nine meetings were of with women, with a total of 2,785 attendance; twenty-nine meetings with men with a total of 5,496 attend with a total attendance of 10,415; nine faculty meetings, with a total attendance of 312; three meetings of the business in the cities in which the college was located, with a totat of 225 present. In the twelve campaigns there were no less than 1,249 decisions made on specially prepared cards.

the South. The second institution visited was the University of Virginia founded by Thomas Jefferson and con sidered by many to be the leading university of the entire South. The aver ceisny of the entire south. The aver-ige attendance was a little over 500 per anceting, and the last three meetings were said to be the largest voluntary religious gatherings ever held at that An interesting feature squadron composed of four memb the football team including the captain the captain of the baseball team a the President of the Association. Th men secured a large antomobile and the last two evenings made a tour of the prominent enting clubs, personally inviting the men to attend the meetings.

The campaign at Clemson College, S C., numbering less than eight hundred students, had an average attendance of something over eight hundred men. cluding faculty members. The college is run on the military plan and the last two nights the attendance of students was so complete that they even abandoned the night guard.

During the mouth there were thirty

general student meetings with bined attendance 10,284. The decisions gathered in the six campaigns held during November were no less than

Bates was represented at the Campaign held at Princeton University, December 7-10 by the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who had an opporof the Y. M. C. A., who had an oppor tunity to see the actual working ou of the plan of a campaign, and also the privilege of attending in New York on December 11 a conference of represen-tatives of the institutions that were to have similar efforts after the Christmas vacation.

Guy Von Alrich, Bates 1907 reports concerning the campaign at the Uni-versity of Iowa where he is General Secretary of the Christian Association, "during Robins stay here he spoke eight times to a total of 3,700 men. ne twelve leaders with him inter-viewed 400 students. Two hundred eards expressing belief were signed. At the close of the campaign, leading faculty men expressed themselves as believing the meeting the most satis-factory and the most successful ever held."

CERCLE FRANÇAIS

COLLEGIATE TOUR NEW FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZED

Wednesday afternoon, February 23. those interested in the formation of a French Club met Prof. Hertell in order French Club met Prof. Hertell in order to outline plans for such a society and to elect officers for the remainder of the year. The purpose of this new society is to promote interest in the study and spenking of the French language, and to furnish an opportunity language, and to turnsh an opportunity for informal conversation during the course of the meetings. The papers delivered at the meetings will be en-tirely in French, and it is planned to have the business and conversation of the evening limited to French only

This new society appeals especially to those who are taking the course in French composition and conversation, and those taking this course, or those who have taking this course, or those who have taking this course, or those who have taken it previously, are given the preference to membership. Unlike the other societies of the college, the constitution will be very brief and simple and scholarship will not neces-sarily constitute membership. At pres-ent the club plans to meet on Tuesday cening of each week

The membership at present will be omposed of twelve men, and men from the Sophomore class will be eligible. Those who will compose the society for the remainder of the year are: O'Con-nell, '16, Pickurd, '16, Scott, '16, Woodman, '16, Spanlding, '16, Grover, '17, Bush, '17, Dyer, '17, Webb, '17, Spratt, '18, and Blackinton, '18. The officers will be men chosen from

The officers will be men chosen from the Senior class. Those elected at the first meeting were: President, Winthrop O'Connell; Vice-President, Orlando Woodburn; Secretary and Treasure, Gny Pickard, Grover as chairman, iny Pickard, Grover as chairman, Scott and Spratt, comprise the execu-tive committee. It was voted That tive committee, it was voter that Prof. Hertell should be an honorary member of all committees, and that the president of the club should be an exofficio member.

The first regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, and at that time further business of the society

VESPERS MARCH 5th

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE

The Vesper service in the Chapel next Sunday afternoon will be under he auspices of the Bates Y. W. C. A., together with the City W. C. A. Mrs. together with the City W. C. A. Mrs. John Thompson, president of the Port-land Y. W. C. A., will preside and Mrs. L. W. Measer of Chicago will give an address. The Chapel choir will furnish address. The Cuaps special music. This special of Jubilee special music. This service is the last event of Jubilee Month and will especially be of the nature of a birthday service, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. Mention must be made also of the remarkable work of Miss Grace Dodge in the Association and this service will be also a memorial to her The public are cordially invited.

among others Queen's University, Penn State College, Woreester Polytech, Dart-mouth. He is now at Oberlin, and later will visit Colgate, Wiliams, Wesmouth. He is now at Oberlin, and later will visit Colgate, Williams, Wesleyan, University of Maine, Bates and scrubs. Harvard and Boston College,

Wherever Robins has been heard this year in this College Tour he has been held in the highest esteem by students and faculty alike. The Bates Committee has on file at the Association office copies of letters from Deans and Faculties of Colleges and Universities, from students and others, speaking of the great good accomplished. Robins himself characterizes his work, as "the most important I have ever tried to do."

The dates for Bates are Aroil 11-13. spring and althe the word of the grant and content of the sensor's work as "the felt that Bates had a superior team.

Capt. Talbot, "Monty" Moore, and Capt. Talbot, "Monty "Moore, and Capt. Talbot, "Monty

The dates for Bates are Arpil 11-13. The dates for Bates are AFPI 11-15. Every college organization and every Bates man and woman is asked to help keep these dates open for this, another opportunity to "Face the Facts of Vital Religion."

LECTURE ON HOME LIFE IN NORWAY

Meetings to be Held Tuesday Evening COUNTRY, LIFE AND CUSTOMS

DESCRIBED BY DR. PERRIN

Beauties of Country Illustrated by

Dr. Marshal Perrin spoke to a large audience in Hathorn Hall, Tuesday even-ing, upon the subject, "Norway." He spoke of Norway's beautiful scenery, contrasting the mountains of Norway, which run down steep to the sea, with the gentler slopes and rolling nature of Sweden. Dr. Perrin also contrasted the mountains of Norway with those of Switzerland, showing that the fiords of Norway cut into the mountains in such a way that one looking upward from one of these fiords can get the view of the whole height at a glauce. So steep are these mountains that a busket let down from one of the cottages upon their sides, will fall into the water below, Whereas the foot of the mountains of Switzerland is already many thousand miles above sea level, while the mountains paratively. Another fact which causes the mountains to appear steep is that the cen-trifugal force in the north, being less than near the equator, the clouds are allowed to lung close down over the mountain tops.

The people of Norway, too, are different

The people of Norway, too, are different from those of Sweden, the hard life of the peasants making them less artistic and poetic, but more sincere. Dr. Perrin explained the Norwegian

names, and many of their customs. also touched upon their mythology which differs from the Greek and Roman mythology, that of Norway having twelve good ogy, that of Norway having twere good Gods kept in order by Thor with his ham-mer. If there is any dissension among these Gods, Thor strikes with his hammer, emising the thunder. The lecture was illustrated with views from the seenery and life of Norway.

BASEBALL POSSIBILITIES

PROSPECTS AS GOOD

AS EVER BEFORE Men Hard at Work in the Cage

Easter vacation is approaching and soon the baseball candidates will have an apportunity to show their real class on the athletic field instead of in the eage where facilities for practice are not of the best. Unless the winter is an unusually long one, weather condi

tions ought to permit outdoor practice by the end of the holidays.

The prospects for a winning team this year look good on paper, and, barring accidents or unforescen circumstances, Butes ought to be represented by as good a baseball nine as in past years, if not better. In the spring of 1914 the college was represented by a won-derfully well balanced feam and won the championship of the state. Until the Bowdoin series none of the Maine college teams had been able to defeat her. The brief slump during the Bowdoin series, and the great Bates victory in the extra and deciding game for the championship are fresh in the minds of

championship are result in the indust of the upper classifier, at least. Last year Bates seemed to be repre-sented by as fine a team as the one which had brought the cup to the col-lege the year previous. Victories over hers.

Wherever Robins has been heard this rain this College Tour he has been lead this luck was not with the team during the

team.
Capt. Talbot, "Monty" Moore, and
Carl Fuller were lost by graduation last
spring, and altho these men were among
the best that Bates has had for a long time, it is hoped that the new material and those who were barred from the varsity team last year on account of (Continued on Third Page)

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EDITORIALS

INDOOR MEET

Since the Christmas vacation a continued state of histle and bistle has characterized the track department. With practically nothing outside of track work to take up the attention of the students, this particular phase of athletic activity has formed the all-absorbing element of interest for the entire college. A large mumber of men have actively engaged in or thereal

Track Meet.

On the evening of March 7, all roads will lead to City Hall. The meet last year was a great success, but this year's ameet will make that of last year look like thirty cents. An imusually varied and interesting program of events has been arranged for, and there will be no lack of excitement from the first pistol shot until the last man crosses the finish line. Manager Wiggin has had his band practicing day and night in order to round stond the results of a program of events has been at the properties of excitement from the first pistol shot until the last man crosses the finish line. So when the suggestion that hymns selected at chapted are not always appropriate. We tractice the present in the South American the present in the south and the present in the South American the present in the South Am there—not to mention the many outsiders who are vitally interested in Bates—will be on hand to witness one of the greatest indoor meets ever held in City Hall. Provision is being made to accommodate a record breaking crowd and those who come late will be lucky if they find standing room. Bates spirit will be in the lime-light and the contestants will be backed by the cuthusiastic support of every man and woman who is proud to own the name and woman who is proud to own the name of Bates. Are you interested in Bates? Are you in sympathy with her athletic activities? Then it is up to you to turn out next Tuesday night and help make the Annual Indoor Meet the greatest success

PEACE ORATIONS

The local contest for the best Peace Oration, which is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, will be held March 9. Public speaking is a college activity which has been very highly developed here at Bates, and which has brought the name of the college to the attention of the public as much as any-In debating, she ranks second to none in the country, and it is this pro-ficiency which has made her a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a national honor fra-ternity. In public speaking she has won

PAGE TWO

The Bates Student

capal distinction. A Bates man has been the wimer of the State Peace Oration Contest since its inception in 1913, and each one has made a very good showing darkness when there was a slight flicker and the light went out. to those who are intending to represent the college in the local contest. Every man should consider that he is the cham pion upon whom the honor of Bates is to rest and should not lose any time be

een now and March 9.
The winner of this local contest will be ATHERICS
en Lougee '17 Walden P. Hobbs '18

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
1. S. Sherman '17 Martha E. Drake '18

MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT

arrivation of the production of th will be the competition, and the greater the ineentive and honor to the winner. Whoever the winner may be, Bates may be sure that her record will be well defended in the State contest. The approach of these trials should have a spe cial significance to every Bates man and woman, graduate or undergraduate, and should enlist new loyal support in behalf of those who take the honor of the college upon their shoulders as a responsibility

FRESHMAN DECLAMATIONS

A mistake was made in the last issue A mistake was made in the last issue concerning the time consumed by the Freshmen declamations. Two weeks, in-stead of a month, will be overpied with the preliminaries. The Prize Division comes Saturday afternoon, March 4, at 2, o'clock. The declamations have been up to the usual standard this year, and it is hoped that a large number will be interested enough to plan to attend the finals united States may buy the Da Indies if she will offer more that Saturday afternoon.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Edwin Purinton, Charles Watkins, and Miss Abbie Christensen,

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Tuesday night the college with its ac ressories, athletic and otherwise, will move or be moved to the "Hotel de Ville de Lewiston." This will be the temporary headquarters from eight to eleven o'clock or thereabouts. The men's halls and the women's hall with its numerous branches number of men have actively engaged in the various lines of training and, as a result, things have gone forward by leaps and bounds. Each day, in spite of adverse weather conditions, has seen runned, will be suspended, with the exception of the health of the health of the conditions, has seen runned, will be suspended, with the exception of the health of the hond track and in the gallery of the said "Hotel," with shotly contested inter-class games have been held on the bond track and in the grade of the all-important athletic event of the winter season—the annual Bates Indoor Track Meet.

On the evening of March 7, all roads

Manager Wiggin has had his band prac-ticing day and night in order to round the men into the best possible form for the occasion. Every loyal Bates under-graduante, all the Familty, and as large a number of the Alumni as can possibly get there. Brids.' At the lecture Monday night we night have sung "The Morning Light is Breaking." Either of these would be in Breaking.' Either of these would be in keeping with attendant circumstances, but to say that the day is dying in the west when it has only just begun is odd indeed.

During the recent ice storm Karl Bright's punning ability was eleverly brought out while he was hard at work in the laboratory. You recall that the bell, coated with ice, did not sound as it usually does. Someone asked "Ducky" what the matter was with it, and he said Oh, it's just wringing wet.

Announcement was made last week that only monitors will hereafter be permitted in the gallery. At the same time the penalty for tardiness was stated. Mr. Grover has ordered a new hat, a size large

Manager Wiggin says that if at meal-time, the Commons dish-washing corps produces harmony that is comparable to that of the college band, three-fifty a week is a mighty low price for board.

Found: a man in Parker Hall who knows his telephone number.

Have you begun yet to invoke the muse for that "Spring Pome?"

What accounts for the popularity of the Quality Shop? It surely can't be the

half before he showed a picture. half before he showed a picture. We were beginning to think he did not have any. Everybody was well pleased though with the speaker and his excellent views. The co-eds were delighted when he said that comen should gossip in order to save their sinds. It was interesting to know that the gavel, the unlucky thirteen, the Christmas celebration and the habit of knocking wood, all originated with the No wegians.

CURRENT EVENTS

David R. Francis has accepted the post Petrograd as ambassador, to suc T. Marye, who resigned recently.

The new blockade issue is now before the House of Lords, Lord Robert Cecil

A German prize erew sunk a British steamer off the Canary Islands, after landing the passengers and crew.

Vice-Admiral Reinhardt Scheer has been appointed commander of the German fleet succession to Admiral von Pahl, who

United States may buy the Danish West Indies if she will offer more than \$4,300, 000,

Germany has issued new trade decree.

An addition has been made to the bread eards to that of butter, allowing one quarter of a pound of butter to each citi-zen each week.

Representative Burnett is sure Literacy Test Bill.

Free sugar repeal certain

Trebujond and the cutting off of Bagdad is now the Russian objective.

Youths of 19 under Compulsion Act must enlist by March 31st.

"Lusitania—no erisis—just serious, says Lansing.

Representative Mudd of Maryland in troduced a bill to protect Washington in ease of war.

Manufacturers attack the child labor hill It

ow eighty-five Commission Cities in the United States

creates Inter-Departmental Board on coastal communication

The Military Committee of the Hous has approved the following for prepara tion: Army of 135,000, federalized militia

New York has its troubles, too. will they do about Morning-Side Park Pumping Station?

the causes of the train smash at Milford, New Hampshire, between the Springfield and New York express.

Justice Day of the Supreme Court is

Brandeis is still facing the accusations

It all goes well we may have a navy equal to that of Great Britain by 1925. Trouble arises between United States and Austria with regard to a submarine attack on the Petrolito, an American oil steamer. The excuse is that the eaptain of the submarine mistook the oiler for an enemy ship.

The leaders in Congress kept anti-war motions out when the recent question aros as to our attitude toward armed merchant men and Germany's new submarine inten

A Congress of Christian Workers was held in Aneon, Panama, Feb. 10-Σ0, to dis-cuss Latin American affairs.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of Executive Board of the Girls' Athletie

Association are as follows:

President—Aileen Lougee, '17.

Vice-President—Martia Drake, '18;

Doris Haskell, '18.

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Hilda DeWolfe, '18. Volley Ball Manager—Clara Fitts, '18;

Volley Ball Manager—Clara FITTS, '15; Burtra Dresser, '17.
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Track Manager—Ruth Skinner, '17; gnes Graham, '18.

Agnes Graham, '18. Walking-Celia Smith, '17; Ellen Aikens, '17

PHILHELLENIC CLUB

Greek Club Holds First Regular Meeting

The Greek Club held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 24, in Libbey Forum. Miss King and Miss Hastemporary resident and temporary president and temporary respectively. The constitution was read by Donald Swett, '16, and was adopted article by article It was voted to eall the club the Philho mc Club.

committee of three, consisting Waldo DeWolfe, '18, Ellen Aikens, '17 and Sarah Moor, '16, was appointed to nominate the officers.

Aileen Lougee, '17, Julian Coleman, '18, and Waldo DeWolfe, '18, were appointed to serve as program committee for three months.

three months.

The following program was given:

"The Tagedy of Heenba," Mildred
Tinker; "Greek Society," Waldo De
Wolfe; "The Value of the Greek Drama
Course," Sarah Moor; piano solo, Doris
Haskell; "Greek Religion," Christian
Yon Tobel; "The Street of the Flute-

Player,'' Aileen Lougee.
The Philhellenic Club will meet once month. The purpose of the elub promote interest in Greek and Greek lit-



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teerlights in the dormitories 'Nintey-aline scholarships.—ninety-four of these paying

fly dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special pradiciency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appoint

to that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin,

tarold B. Ciliford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis II. Swett, '16;

Liarriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice II. Taylor, '16; Argumenta
on, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Harviet

Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Eliza
th F. Marsion, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlee M. Kane, '16; Mathematics,

riand S. Townsend, '16; William D. Pinkham, '16.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from First Page)

the exceptionally high quality of the three players who were graduated last spring will constitute a winning team. The first cut in the baseball squad

was made Saturday, February 19. Most of the men who reported showed ability, but as the squad was very large the coaches thought it best to reduce the size in order that more attention might be given to those who are con-sidered varisity possibilities. Two very important positions in the infield must be taken care of this year; those so ably filled by Talbot and Fuller last season. Nothing definite has been settled thus far in regards to Talbot's old position at first base. Four mea, Merrill, '16, Stimson, '18, Moulton, '18, and Hall, '19, are trying for this posithe coaches thought it best to reduce and Hall, '19, are trying for this posi-tion, but it is too early to judge their respective abilities at present. Hall, who comes from Lisbon Falls, has had some experience in summer baseball, looks like a natural player, and should make a strong bid for the position.

At third base there are also four comising candidates in O'Connell, '16, cancy, '16, Phelan, '18, and Logan, All these men are experienced players, and there should be a hot fight for a place at the last corner. O'Con-nell has probably had more experience ing a position at third base during the past three years, but he has a fine opportunity this season.

Maxim, '19, who was a likely candi Asst. Professor in German
Milliam II. Coleman, A.M.,
Instructor in English
Arthur E. Morse, B.S.,
during a wrestling match. Duncan, ARTHUR E. Morse, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BERTHA M. Bell.,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physicious
Instructor in Household Economy
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Secretary to the Dean for the Women
HARER ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
WAREEN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry of the Women o

NATEON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry
ORMAN C. PERKINN, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
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superintenden of Grounds and B.S. Careful
d bebate. Thorough courses in Engineering
trucks in Mathematics extending through the
vary facilities. Unclude methods in technols in the caption in many
tight places inst year, are getting into as competitors for the position. In case

tight places last year, are getting into condition rapidly and much can be expected from them during the coming season. Two new men, Purvere. '19, and Harvey, '19, will be added to the pitching staff. Both have good reputapitching staff. Both have good reputations and experience, and have bee showing up well in practice. Purvere made a fine impression last fall in the Freshman-Sophomore game and should Hardevelop into a first-class boxman. vey, in addition to being an all-round baseball man, was one of the leading preparatory school pitchers of the state year. He may also be used at first base.

Bates may be confident of a stre

catching department, judging from the fine work contributed by George Lord last year. As captain this year he will do even better work, if that is possible. Other men available in case of accident

C. DICKEY

Agent for strong at the bat. Davis is also a valuable man in the field and at the bat, and is very fast on the bases. Swieker, '16, who was a substitute in last year's outfield, will also make a

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at Harvard University offers special privileges, without cost, to Newton Seniors, of approved standing on recommendation of the Newton Faculty. There are many opportunities for engaging in missionary and philan-thropic work by which students acquire clinical experience and con-tribute to their self-support.

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Y. W. C. A.

The third meeting of Jubilee Month held in Fiske Room Wednesday night was well attended. Instead of a devotional service the time was given to the presentation of a pageant, representing the work of the Young Women's Christian Associafor a pince at the last corner, O'Connell has probably had more experience
than the other three men, as he has
played summer baseball besides being
bessen a mucher of the Greater Boston
futerscholastic Team when he played
on the Roxbury Latin nine. Sterling
players like "Joe" (rady and Carl
Fuller have prevented him from securities a which at third lass during the
work. The benediction was sound by the its growth, and the scope of the present work. The benediction was sung by the

THE GIFTS OF ONE WOMAN

MRS. DAVE H. MORRIS

In considering some of the work done by Miss Grace II. Dodge, the late President of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, let us first glance back thirty-five years to a time when education was looked upon largely as a mere matter of information from books. At that time only a few thinkers here and there were pondering over the bearing of education on the ordinary ac-tivities of life and were wondering if defi-nite correlation could not be obtained between them. In 1880 they put some of their ideas to the test and incorporated the Kitchen Garden Association for the promotion of domestic industrial arts among the laboring classes. Four years later they enlarged the scope of their work and reorganized as the Industrial Education Association, an association which under-Association, an association when ander-took not only to provide training in do-mestic arts and sciences but also to train teachers. They made Miss Dodge vicepresident, and from the start she was actually acting president. By 1886, the work she did through the association had brought her into such prominence that she was elected by the Mayor of New York City to be School Commissioner, in her a special honor, as she was the first woman to occupy such a position. Under her guidance, the association for many years conducted classes in manual training, domestic arts and sciences, and also the training of teachers. As an outgrowth of her teaching and of the results she was achieving, the necessity for practical edu-cation impressed itself upon people's minds and it was not long before the example she set was followed by others ample she set was followed by others, notably in the founding of the Associa-tion of Sewing Schools, Vacation Schools, the Pertt, Drexel, and Armour Institutes; in the holding of Children's Industrial Exhibitions; and in the starting of kin-dergarten associations.

Soon after Miss Dodge's appointment as School Commissioner, the Industrial Education Association made an alliance with Columbia University. Under several successive names, the work of the associa successive names, the work of the association was continued and developed by the nutriring zeal of Miss Dodge. During these years, Miss Dodge, not having any independent fortune of her own, could not herself finance her ideas and ideals and so she spent much of her time in personally seeing people to enlist their interest and support. Convinced that her ideas were right and that the changing conditions of modern life throughout the world required corresponding changes in educa-THE NEW SHOE STORE

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Mast year's outfield, will also make a strong bid for a position. Other outfield possibilities are Stillman, '19, Sampson, '19, and Harvey, '19.

With such a wealth of good material Bates should be very prominent in the coming baseball championship series. Capt. Lord is a hard worker and an inspiring man on the coaching lines, and Coach "Purry" knows as much baseball as any man in the state. With the support and co-operation of the student body it is to be hoped tynt another cup will be exhibited in the library by the latter part of June.

she was creative, open to new ideas, and ahead of the times. The education of the times to her vision was her great triumph. The soundness of her judgment and the The soundness of her judgment and the correctness of her prophetic insight have borne the severe test of experience; and there has stood for about twenty years, and there still stands, that splendid and successful monument to her suggeify, one of the great educational institutions of the world: Teachers College of Columbia Uni Her next great conception was our N

tional Association—the affiliation of the Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the country into one homo-geneous body. It was to this object that geneous body. It was to fins object that she now gave her heart and soul and which was to be the brightest jewel in the crown of her life's work. The first step was the union of the two national organizations. the American Committee and the Inter-national Board, into the National Board, and this result Miss Dodge accomplished through her rare tact and sound judgment. Elected President on its formation in 1907, she has given to its development the same enthusiasm and zeal which she dis-played for Teachers College. But there was one great difference. She now pos-sessed an independent fortune so that she sessed an independent fortune so that she herself could finance her ideals and ideas to the large degree of which I shall pres-ently speak. She consulted able business men, many of whom had been her advisors during the long years of the upbuilding of Teachers College. They felt that her plan to underwrite the expenses of the National Possil seasons where the same of the present of the plan to underwrite the expenses of the National Board would accelerate results and elimi-nate many heartbreaking years of pioneernate many hearthreaking years of pioneer-ing usually attendant upon the develop-ment of new ideas. Twenty years was the time she allotted for the National Board to reach such a point of efficiency and usefulness that the general public would support it entirely. She believed that during the first years of examision, it would be necessary for

of expansion, it would be necessary for of explaints it would be necessity for her largely to increase the amount of her donations but she was sanguine there would be a decrease of their percentage to the total expenses which would be a sure indication that the response from the pub-lic and income from the departments were increasing. As these increases became greater and greater, it is obvious her do-nations could become smaller and smaller nations could become sinturer and smaner until they could be reduced to a normal level, the most concrete evidence of the approval by the public of the National Board. Her ideas of normal were very generous, however, as it is known she had in mind the support of the Department of Field Work, which in 1914 amounted to almost \$15,000 which she foresuw would ow further. She also meant to build up ndowment fund for the headquarters buildings. So certain was she of success that she planned gradually to withdraw from lendership in order to release her energies for other enterprises. But at the time of her death only eight years had time of her death only eight years had elapsed and not twenty. Already the Na-tional Association has partially fulfilled her ideal that it should rest on financial foundations that are laid in all parts of the country and made up of local associa-tions as well as individuals. But its full realization is still a dream, and all who have caught its gleam must work hand in hand for its more rapid development.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Gymnastic meet, March 18, Gymnastic meet, March 18.

Basket ball preliminaries (teams chosen before Easter from those having full practice with a coach), April 13 and 14.

Basket finals, April 15.

May Day, the week of April 17.

Tennis preliminaries, the week of May

Baseball preliminaries, May 29-June 2.
Baseball, track and tennis finals on
Field Day, June 3.

22

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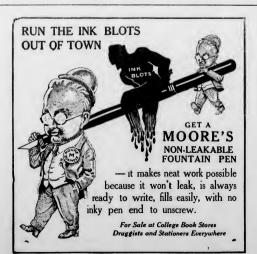
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LOCALS

Carl Stone, '17, has been elected President of the Maine Intercollegiate Ass tion. The other officers are: Vice-President, Andrew C. Little of Colby; secretary, Weston B. Haskell of Maine; trensurer, Lawrence II. Marston of Bowdoin. The meet will be held in Brunswick this spring. Later a meeting will be held to decide fully on the officials. Several former managers of the college teams were elected as officials as follows: Grand marshal, Emery Chase of Bowdoin; chief scorer, Albert R. Willard of Colby; assistant scorer, Ralph Merrill of Bates; announcer, Philbrook of

Manager Stone is also busy with plans Manager Stone is also busy with plans for the Interclass Meet in City Hall; Mar. 7. Programs have already been prepared. They will contain cuts of Captain Boyd, Manager Stone, the relay team, last year track team, and the cross country team.

The library was flooded recently. During the rain part of the basement floor was submerged. No serious damage resulted, however.

With the rain and change of weather ame at least one good piece of luck; ockey can be played once more.

Before the rain, snow shoeing parties were in order, both day and night. Several were organized affairs carried on in the evening with the usual chaperones, and maybe a "feed." Others were rather inmaybe a "feed. maybe a "feed. Others were rance in formal affairs, beginning almost any time in the afternoon when some fellow would start down by the Chapel with his snow shoes under his arm, and ending just in time for dinner at Rand Hall.

Robert Dyer, '18, and Eddie Connors, 17, were among those who were at home over the week end.

Saturday afternoon the newly organized Massachusetts Club was delightfully entertained at a tea in Rand Hall by Miss Hayden and the other Senior members of the club. The time was very pleasantly spent in sewing, and a lunch was served under Miss Hayden's direction. A large representation of the club was present and eryone declared the afternoon well spent. It?

and tiny flags were given as sonvenirs of the good time.

Miss Hettie Craighead has recently visited her sister in Worce

A. C. C. met in Rand Hall gym-trial discussions. follows: Piano solo, Miss Clark; "Famons of Socialism.
American Women Born in February," ing its study
Miss Aikens; vocal solo, Miss Shibles; Following Freeport

Wiss Marter; "Famous Anthors of February," Miss Brewer; mandolin solo, Miss

> Entre Nous held its meeting last week in the form of a Mother Goose celebration, Various papers were read, and a delightful program was given in honor of this "celebrity of our childhood."

Bates College

Nominations for officers for 1916-17, to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the association, March 8, 1916.

President-Herbert E. Hinton, '17;

Arthur L. Purinton, '17.

Vice-President—William F. Lawrence,

'18; Harold E. Taylor, '18. Secretary-Robert Jordan, '19: Newton W. Larkum, '19.

Treasurer-Harry W. Rowe, '12.

Advisory Board-From the Alumni, Advisory Board—From the Alumni, E. Leroy Saxton, '15; from the local busi-ness men, John L. Reade, Esq., '83; from the faculty, D. E. Andrews, '10; from the students, Chajles C. Chayer, '17, Robert A. Greene, '17, Herbert W. Canfield, '18, Dyke L. Quackenbush, '18.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY

The Socialist Study Club had an thusiastic meeting, Thursday night. After the business meeting, the program con-sisted of an address by J. P. Goba, '16, on "What is Socialism and Why to Study

The regular meeting of Seniority was held Friday, Feb. 26, in Rand Hall gymensium. The program was as follows: Plano solo, Miss Bradbury, '16; Barrie's movement, and its very quick spreading Play, ''The Twelve-Pound Look,' reading among all civilized nations. From a few sion by the society; piano solo, Miss Murphy, '16. In spite of the weather, there was a good attendance, and the meeting proved to be of much interest to those present.

Mr. Goba gave several reasons for the scaled proved in the grown to the was the exceedingly tast growth of the Socialist movement, and its very quick spreading among all civilized nations. From a few thousand Socialists three-quarters of a centry ngo, it has grown to a movement there was a good attendance, and the meeting proved to be of much interest to those present. Mr. Goba gave several reasons for the towards increasing the welfare of society A delightful party was held Washington's Birthday, when Miss Mary Louise Newcomer entertained fourteen of the girls anniber of great men Socialism has produced. The dining room was prettily decorated, the famous German, duced, or drawn into its ranks; among others, Liebknecht, the famons German, was pointed out as a man of knowledge, principle, and daring. Again he showed that the prominence of Socialism is grow-ing. It is an everyday question. It con-fronts us in social, political, and indus-Then, the study of So nasium has Saturdny night. The program cialism is enlarging our mental horizon was in the nature of a celebration of February, the month of birthdays, and was as ent there is still much misunderstanding

of Socialism. Several colleges are includ-ing its study in the carriculum. Following this, Mr. Goba presented Following this, Mr. Gobb presented briefly the principles of Socialism with necessary explanations. In closing, the definition of Socialism was given as a theory of social development, and as a

system of society.

After the address, the students participated in an interesting discussion, and Mr. Knowles, '18, in the absence of the regular secretary, was kept busy with his pen and ink.

The next meeting will be held on Thurs THE YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The next neeting win be need of Xi.

day night, March 9. Several students will speak. All students are invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

1875-Frank Hartford Smith, LL.D. Bates 1905, died December 29, 1915, at San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Smith was Su-perior Court Judge of San Joaquin Coun-ty, Cal., from 1903-1915. He had been ty, Cal., from 1903-1915. He had been a practicing lawyer in Stockton, Cal., since 1883. He was unanimously elected city attorney of Stockton the day before he died. Judge Smith had been in poor health during the past year, and was on the coast for his health. He was thought to be improving and expected to return immediately to his practice; but died sud-denly of heart failure.

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AUBURN

1909-Herbert F. Hale has taken a n ical course at Bowdoin and is no in the State Hospital, Lewiston.

1910—Morton D. Bolster is engaged with his father in a general grocery and dry goods business at S. Paris.

Stanley Howard is taking a post-graduate course in Economics at Princeton Mr. Howard will get his Ph.D. this spring Fred II. Martin, '10, is also working for the degree of Ph.D., and Earle A. Hard-ing, '15, is working in the Chemistry De partment.

1911—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hillman are now livinig at 73 Green St., Argusta. Mr. Hillman is engaged in bus ess there.

Elizabeth M. Whittier is a teacher Hebron Academy.

Walter J. Graham is an instructor in Barnard College. Mr. Graham is pursing post-graduate studies at Columbia and is editor and publisher of the Hilltop Mag

Vol. XLIV. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENIORS WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET AT CITY HALL BY GOOD MARGIN

Meet One of the Most Successful Ever Held Here, Many New Features Introduced, and Events Run Off With No Delay. Bowdoin Freshmen Win from Bates Freshmen

greatly increased the interest and fur-nished variety. Much credit is due to — The half mile walked occasioned Coach Ryan for the facility with which — much interest and laughter. Altho the gram closed much earlier than usual.
Much time also was saved by eliminating the trials and preliminaries to many
of the events, these having been held

ing at the meet and helped to make it as success financially as well as in point floor and the difficulty in negotiating of interest. Manager Stone should be commended for arranging such an interway was one of the best events of the esting program and for the faultless evening.

The other humorous event of the condaville exhibition

meet by a comfortable margin, but the competition was close enough to call forth the best efforts of each class, each event was stubbornly conwas barred from competition at the last moment. Davis, one of the star relay men of the Juniors, was also suspended and the medley relay race between the Junior and Senior classes was called off. This was a big disappointment, as these two classes are very closely matched and an interesting race was looked for. The Freshmen showed unexpected strength and succeeded in scenring more points than the Sophomores, the

pposed rivals of the Seniors. Perhaps the features of the evening were the Bowdoin-Bates freshman relay race, the running high jump, the wrest-ling and tumbling, the mile run, and the interclass relay final. The Bowdoin-Bates freshman race was slightly marred by falls on both sides, so that the respective merits of the two teams are still somewhat in doubt. Hutchins, the first Bowdoin runner, gained a small lead on Baker of Bates. Cole, the soc-ond Bowdoin man, fell almost at the start, and soon after Purvere also fell. However, Purvere handed over a good lead to Smith of Bates, who increased it to more than half a lap. Powers, the last man on the Bates team, fell at one of the corners, and this fact together with the wonderful sprinting of Turner,

The result of the high jump was very gain steadily on the held until at the gratifying to Bates followers. Pink- end he was far ahead of his nearest ham, '16, and Quimby, '18, both did competitor. He ran a very good races feet 6 inches is very good the height 5 feet 6 inches is very good the height 5 and his time of 5 minntes 18 seconds was very good under the conditions. The shot put was very close, only obtained by the property of the put of 39 feet 7 inches and 8 was very lose, only about seven inches separating the first put of 39 feet 7 inches. the season, and should be bettered considerably at the coming outdoor meets, about seven inches separating the first Quimby finished second at 5 feet 5 five men. DeWever won the event with inches, and Swasey, '19, third at 4 feet a put of 39 feet 7 inches.

inches, and Swasey, '19, third at 4 feet in put of 39 feet 7 inches.

Although Drew was unable to compete in the pole vault, Cammings and Millward put up a good fight and aroused much interest. Millward, who is a "so-shwan, has developed well at (Continued on Page Three)

Although Drew was unable to compute a specific of the problem o

The 23rd Annual Inter-class Indoor vaulting and his good work was a sur-Meet took place at City Hall, Thesday prise to those who have not kept themevening, March 7. From every angle it was the most successful indoor meet ment. He has good form and should which has been held here before. The develop into a good track man, Cum-erowd was even greater than last year, mings won the event at 9 feet 5 inches, and the introduction of novel features on inch higher than Millward was able

Coach Ryan for the facility with which much interest and laughter. Altho the ran off the events. The meet was watchword in track work is action and scheduled to sturt at 7.45 o'clock, and some people may think that walking, promptly at that hour the first event the ordinary method of locomotion, is on the program started. Each follow not the last word in producing the ing event was begun without delay, same, yet those who saw this event can and in this way the interest of the testify to the contrary. Several, unspectators never lagged and the pro-able to keep the fast pace, fell by the wayside; others stretched their poetic imagination to such an extent that to casual observer it appeared that the of the events, these having been held were propelling themselves by other on a previous Saturday; only the nummems than walking. Duffett, 18, took ber qualifying in these preliminaries the lead at the start and never was taking part in the meet. much interest also was added by lapped. He displayed good form, and bringing together the St. Dominique seems to be the logical successor of and National Clubs for a relay race, Weston; the recent champion long disas well as other rival clubs from the two cities. Each club had its follow- 45 seconds is remarkably good, considing at the meet and helped to make it a cring the slippery conditions of the success financially as well as in point floor and the difficulty in negotiating

andled. evening was the vandeville exhibition

The seniors, as predicted, won the given by Barton, 19, and his troupe of acrobatic experts consisting of Lord, '16, Fowler, '18, Thurston, '18, and Fujimoto, '19. Thurston impersonated Charlie Chaplin, and his comedy gave and each event was stubbornly con-tested. Some dampness, however, was east over the evening's work by the failure of two or three stars to compete to necount of faculty rulings. "Spud" Drew, who was expected to establish a new indoor record in the pole vault, especially interesting and kept the the best ever seen at a Bates meet, and some of the stants, were worthy of professionals. Barton's stants were especially interesting and kept the crowd in suspense much of the time.

This exhibition helpad meets This exhibition helped much toward

making the meet a success.

In addition to the tumbling, the

apparently fired toward the end,
DeWever and Adam, who won the
intercollegiate 175-pound title last SatConsidering that intercologiate 175-point title has Saturday night, were the attractions in the other bout. Adam seemed to have the advantage, but was mable to pin his prophonent's shoulders to the floor to a full. The bout was fast and gave the spectators a chance to see two real processing the processing heavyweights in action.

In the boxing exhibition, Lee and Powers, both freshmen, showed the results of practice in the noble art of standing next year. self-defense, a requisite which is being taught by Capt. Lord. The popular decision, perhaps, was that the bout was a draw.

The one mile run had a large field of starters, but quite a number dropped out before the race was half over. with the wonderful sprinting of Turner, out before the race was half over. Conthe Bowdoin anehor man, gave the race lors, who evidently cutered the race
to Bowdoin. The two teams meet again for a joke, nearly lapped the other
at that time the better team ought to
be determined.

The result of the high jump was very
the took the lead and continued to
gain steadily on the field until at the
gratifying to Bates followers. Pinktead he was far ahead of his nearest

BATES WRESTLING TEAM PROMINENT IN

WINS FOURTH PLACE OVER

Adam, the First New England Wrestling Champion from a Maine College For the first time in the history of the

The preliminary bouts began at 3 P.M. nd from then until six o'clock all the preliminaries, and half the semi-finals were rnn off, making a very interesting exhibi-tion for the small number of spectators present. The semi-finals of the lightheavyweight and heavyweight classes and the finals of all classes were run off in the evening, and was much more interesting than the bouts of the afternoon.

Bates was represented by three men, aptain, Lord, '16, Reed, '18, and Adam 19, entering respectively, the 145, 135 and 175 pound classes. Unfortunately, and 175 pound classes. Unfortunately, however, Reed was anable to make the required weight, which put both Lord and Reed in the same class, and for the sake of the experience, which will be useful on our future teams, Captain Lord decided to put Reed in the 145 pound class. This left only two men to represent Bates on the mats for the preliminaries.

In the preliminaries Reed met Hull of Harvard, who ontweighed him by eight pounds, and who is one of the best men on the Harvard team. For five minutes Reed was easily the better man, being the Reed was easily the better man, being the aggressor all the time. At the end of that time, with only two minutes to go, he was thrown by the more experienced Harvard man by a hip-lock. Considering the fact that he was far outweighed and considering the much greater experience of his

man, proved a dark horse in the 175 pound class, winning that championship by a fall, in the final bout with Smith of Yale. In In addition to the tumbling, the crowd was given an anusual treat in two wrestling bouts and a boxing exhibition. Reed, one of the two men to wrestle in the recent tournament at Buryard, was thrown by Arnta before the end of the five minutes. Reed did not support to be and of the five minutes. Reed did not support to be a bit was thrown by a five minutes. The final both between the semi-finals. The final both between the matching the matching the matching the final both between the matching and the final both between the matching and the final both and the final both between the matching and the final both between the matching and the final both and the final between the final both and the final between the final be not appear to have his usual speed, and apparently tired toward the end.

Adam and Smith was the most interesting of the whole meet and the fall was popular

> Considering that it is our first wrestling have a good uncleus of experienced men around from which to build our 1917 team, and should make a strong bid for a better

Much credit is due Capt. Lord for the interest which he has taken in the team, and for introducing the sport to an intercollegiate standing the first year as it is largely through his efforts that we were represented at Harvard.

The results of the finals were as follows: 115-Pound Class—Ca₁t. Loo of M. l. T defeated Fowler of Yale by decision.

125-Pound Class—Bretschneider of pringfield Y. M. C. A. defcated Davison

Springfield Y. M. C. A. defeated Davison of Harvard by a fall. 135-Pound Class—Kricher of Yale de-feated Morse of M. I. T. by decision. 145-Pound Class—Bennett of Yale de-feated Morse of M. I. T. by decision. 158-Pound Class—Potter of Yale de-

155-Found Class—Potter of Tale defeated Cook of Harvard by a fall.
175-Pound Class—Adam of Bates defeated Suith of Yale by a fall.
Heavyweight Class—Baldridge of Yale defeated Bartlett of Springfield Y. M. C. A. by a fall.

BIRTHDAY SERVICE AT VESPERS

HARYARD TOURNAMENT LEWISTON W. C. A. AND BATES Y. W. C. A. UNITE

BROWN AND TUFTS Mrs. John F. Thompson of Portland Delivers Address

ling Champion from a second problem of the last second problem in the history of the last second problem in the history of the last second problem in the la The Vesper Service in the Chapel last Sunday afternoon was under the anspices of the Bates Y. W. C. A. and event in Jubilee month as celebrated at Bates, and the special Fiftieth Anniversary Service of the Y. W. C. A. was

Organ Prelude Anthem, "Rejoice in The Lord,"

Chapel Choir llymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart,"

Mr. Habert Davis Violin Solo. Hymn, ''Oh, Beautiful for Spacious Skies,'' ('ongregat Responsive Reading, led by Mrs. Chase

Violin Solo, Mr. Hubert Davis Prayer, led by Dean Buswell Response, "Saviour, Thy Dying Love", Chapel Choir

Hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages
'Past," Congregation Introduction of the Speaker, Mrs. Chase

Prayer

"Lost Chord". Chapel Choir Hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal,"

Benediction

Mrs. Thompson took as her subject Peace in the individual life, as based on the words in Isaiah, "Then hath thy peace been like a river." She said in part: The river is a very fitting and force of its own, the very epitome of energy. A pond is peaceful, yet stagnant and never knows the deeper peace of the river. The life of a river represents the union of soul and body in the action upon each other of stream and shore. Peace is a large wordefined differently according temperament of the individual. Peace is a large word, and "entire harmony between the nature of a thing and its circumstances." Peace is activity, never stagnation and by many is found in work. Gladstone, when asked the secret of his life said, sistent, perpetual, clearly defined work.'' As an example of a life which knew perfect peace and harmony, I knew perfect peace and harmon would speak of Miss Grace Do She was the daughter of wealth and culture, and, had it not been for the influence of her parents and also of Dwight L. Moody, she might easily have been lost in the social set of New York City. But she saw across the chasm that then separated rich and poor far more than today and was the first woman to go personally to do work for the women of the East Side. Her keenness of vision and her genius of seeing opportunities carried her o until she founded working girls' clubs schools for industrial training and a Teacher's College. She lived to see only the beginning of the realization of her far-reaching plans but, in her life-time, a marvellous change had been wrought, and it remains for us to unite our efforts to earry on the work which she began so well.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual business meeting and elec-tion of officers of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Wednes day night in Fiske Room. The reports of the various committees were given and the following officers were elected: Ruth Lewis '17 Blanche Ballard '18 President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Hilda DeWolfe Evelyn Varney '19

ENKUKLIOS RECEPTION

ANNUAL SOCIAL AFFAIR OF THE COLLEGE A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Over Five Hundred Guests Present

Fiske Room in Rand Hall on Satur day evening was the scene of one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season. Enkuklios, the social club of the college, entertained over five hundred friends, students and members of the faculty. Fiske Room, where the guests received, was attractively while the entrance hall was made fes tive with evergreen. In the receiving line were: Pres. Chase, Dean Buswell, line were: Pres. Chase, Dean Buswell, Miss Harlene Kane, president of the society, Miss Googius, Miss Hood, and Miss Mansfield,

During the evening music was fur-nished by the Neapolitan Quartet, conusued by the Acapoultan Quarter, consisting of Wiss alargaret Burke Gironard, violinist; Mrs. Shirley Heth Wilson, 'cellist; Mrs. Dwight Chapman, cornetist; and Miss Mabel Johnson, pianist. The ushers were: Misses pianist. The ushers were: Misses Blanch Ballard, Ruth Dresser, Evelyn Hussey, Inez Robinson, Hilda DeWolfe Dorothy Barton, Doris Haskell, Blauche Wright, Mubel Findlen, Nellie Moore, Keturah Manter, and Myrtle Melntire.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake Retreshments of the cream and cake were served in the dining room which was effectively decorated with jouquils and evergreen. Miss Alma Gregory served, assisted by Misses Alfreda Haskell, Cocclia Christensen, Clara Fitts, Beatrice Burr, Ruth Millspungh, Hazel Cambell, and these decorated and control of the company of t Campbell and others.

The affair was much enjoyed by the guests and much credit is due the officers and committee who made the

FRESHMAN DECS

PRIZE DIVISION HOLDS FORTH IN HATHORN HALL

Saturday afternoon the freshman prize declamations were given in the Assembly room in Hathern Hall. The speaking was excellent and reflected much credit upon Prof. Robinson. The judges were: Fred Lancaster, esq. Lester Gerry, and Miss Ethel Gould. The committee of arrangements consisted of Edwin W. Purinton, Abbie P. Christensen, and Charles A. N. Watkins, Prizes were awarded to Ada Belle Kennan and Albert F. Dolloff. The Program:-

> Prayer Response

1. The Shet-up Posy, Lillian Harriet Tash Schlosson

2. How Much and How Little, Raymond Ward Blaisdell Mount Blane Before Sunrise Coleridge

Abbie Cecelia Christensen The Death Penalty, Paul Squires Baldwin Music Hugo

The Death of Sidney Carton, Dickens

Evangeline Baldwin Lawson
Accident Insurance, Twain
Kilburn Oscar Sherman Semm o' the Earth, Schauffler

Ada Belle Kennan Citizenship,

John Howard Powers

Music
Brer Rabbit and the Horse,
Harris

Mary Louise Newcomer

10. Memorial Day,
Albert Franklin Dolloff Pattee Horatius at the Bridge,

Macanley Vida Edwina Stevens The Value of Idealism, Mervin Lloyd Ames
Music
Decision of Judges

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The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

SAFETY FIRST

Of late there has been considerable com ment on the campus-of the unfavorable variety—in regard to the icy condition of the walks which lead to and from our varions college buildings. It seems that here and there, slippery expanses of ice have rendered the walking none too safe for comfort, to say the least. A nice mooth glassy surface of ice sparkling in the bright sunlight may be pretty to look at and something altogether lovely in its place; but when out of its place as, for instance, in the walk-way leading to our chapel entrance, its beauty may not be quite so generally appreciated, and it forms a mighty hard thing to fall on as several of our students can testify. Of course we cannot prevent ice from forming on our various thoroughfares, but a little on our various theroughtares, but a fittle sand now and then would make the more slippery places a little less treacherous to the feet of the nuwary. The steps of our muldings are generally free from ice. If this were always the case many mishaps would be prevented. But, while our steps can usually be navigated with a reasonable degree of safety provided proper cantion is exercised, there is inevitably a slippery place in front of every flight of steps on the emmpus which proves a dangerous pit-fall even for those who are looking for trouble. A little sand or salt would make a great difference in these places, and such an act of mercy would call forth the heart-felt gratitude of more than one nufortunate victim. To stand at one side and watch someone attempt to balance on his right ear may be fun for the crowd; but it's no joke for the man who is doing the performing. Safety first is a good motto, even when applied to icy walks.

Attention is called to the bills for the Second Semester which fall due Mar. 15. If unable to meet your obligations at this time be sure to make arrangements at the office of the Assistant Treasurer, in order to insure your college standing.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Bates Student:-

I want to congratulate you and your ciates on the improved form and con-s of the Bates Student. When the college was young it was necessary to conduct it as a literary magazine because of the scarcity of news in the college com-munity. Now that the college has grown so large and its activities so mmerous, there is such an abundance of interesting news available that the literary features of the magazine should be subordinated

The Student, as it is now being conducted, is a much greater help to the college than ever before. It is the only medium for keeping the friends and the alumni posted on what is going on at the Any one looking over the last issue (Feb. 17) cannot fail to be im ressed with the fact that the college is live institution and the students an am-

The Batter Student and only three members of the faculty, the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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post office at Lewiston, Maine. ing nin one of the greatest i not the greatest poet of America today. Mr. Frost will give the Phi Beta Kappa poem at the approaching Harvard Commencement. We are going to hear this man and shake hands with him. The following is a citation from the trast tollowing is a citation from the trust, agreement respecting the choice of, speakers in the George Colly Chase Lecture Courses, "Speakers shall be selected who have done something worthy of special commendation, who have a message, and who can deliver it in such a manner as will be helpful to College students." Read the list of Side men who have given lectures thus far under the provisions of the fund and compute the interest on \$5000 at four percent, then decide for yourself four percent, then decide for yourself whether or not the desire of the donor of the fund, the late Honorable William Wallace Stetson, has been realized.

The sophomores came thru with their programs for the freshman prize speaking. They are, therefore, men of high enlibre and should be greatly esteemed

If four men from Connecticut enter ing in 1913 had remained, the bockey ing in 1913 had remained, the nockey team that played Bowdoin Saturday might have been made up entirely of Ansonia men. As it was the line-up-contained only three of this constitu-ency. No man deserves more praise than Manager Pedbergenak, Proficience and assiduity in athletics, subordi nated to his oratorical powers destine him to be an exceedingly helpful man

New Hampshire College students re mind us of the Chinese 'Make-work theory that Prof. Carroll tells his class es about. According to this theory the Chinese dig a canal, fill it up, then dig it out again, just for the sake of furrishing employment,

The Sun's editorial said something about digging up the Bates enupus and thereby furnishing an entertaining war picture. Most Bates men come from Maine and New Hampshire and will be well qualified to dig when the emerg ency comes without any preliminary training. In the meantime they will continue to sit with their feet on their esks and enjoy the weekly papers Let's all keep quiet about our p

wrestlers for fear we might lose them was the duty of the whole college cheer Adam but this was left to the freshmen.

Bates men and women have gone and ont of the old upper station for the last time. Lewiston will profit, however, by the loss of this magnifi-cent edifice. Of course a union station ould be out of the question

"It pays to advertise." This is why some things are kept quiet.

It may take u person only a couple of hours to write down what he has been accumulating in his mind for six months, but senior parts cannot be written in one hour or so. The person who makes the boast that he wrote his part while waiting for the preceding speaker to finish reading, forgets that been preparing the paper

THE ROBINS CAMPAIGN

An Epoch Making Event in the Life of Every Bates Man and Woman

Dr. Bartlett's Personal Endorsement

Knowing that Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D.D., the minister of the Pine Street Congrega-tional Church, Lewiston, had been active as a pastor in social and reform work in bitious and energetic body of young men. Chicago, the committee in charge of the

Robins was on the Committee of Discipline of the Board, and with his aid and that of others, the man was discharged from the Civil Service, in spite of tre mendons opposition.

I next met Mr. Robins at Hartford,

Connecticut, within a few years. of the evangelistic work of the Men and Religion Movement in Connecti men and Religion Movemen in Connection, and Mr. Robins came with the group of specialists as speaker for social service allied with evangelism. At this time he was clearly the most effective speaker of was clearly the most elective speaker of all, and drew by far the largest andiences. He also spoke at the Wednesday noouday luncheon of the business men of my clurch, held in a hotel. The effect of his address, which was limited to fifteen minutes (and he kept within his time) was most umsual.

But the most dramatic occasion when I was before the Labor Union of Hartford, Conn., at midnight. He spoke as a labor maion man with a gospel message to these men. For various reasons the radical group of men were hostile to Mr. Robins and interrupted him repeatedly with questions and objections. last with striking courage and frankness not hesitating to summon them to a allegiance to desus Christ, and openly acknowledginig that Christ was all in all to him, Raymond Robins won his way, and for the first time in its history the Council gave him a unanimous and rising of thanks. r. Robins has a message. He is

He has struggled over growing Christian. weary steps into the light. To hear him marks an epoch in any man's life,

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Français held its first reg meeting Tuesday evening, February President O'Conneil gave a short talk in French on the purpose of the society, and then Mr. Grover, the chairman of the executive committee, read the constitution, which was adopted. Blackinton, rend a paper on "La Guene," dealing especially with the situation around Verdun. A discussion in French followed. Before adjourning for the evening Prof Hertell spoke upon technical terr in business meetings.

The meeting Tuesday evening, March 7, was postponed on account of the Indoor Track Meet.

ALUMNI NOTES

1877—Mr. E. Y. Turner, husband of rs. Jennie North Turner, Bates, '77, ed ut his home in Auburn, Maine, on February 26th,

1881-George L. Record is one of the republican candidates for governor New Jersey.

1890-W. F. Garcelon, Esq., of Bos 1890—W. F. Garcelon, Esq., of Bos-ton, introduced the testimony of Thomas F. Leavitt, of the New England Cotton Preight Claim Bureau, at a hearing on November 26th by the Interstate Com-merce Commission, on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford's petition to retain its steambout lines. The testimony rep-secuted 1.70. New Evolute active, will its steamboat lines. The testimony represented 170 New England cotton mills who declared that they used one million bales of cotton annually, of which more bales of cotton annually, of than half came by boat and rail.

1900—Rev. R. S. Emrich, principal of Congregational school in Mardin, Turnow at home on leave of absence and is living in Allston, Mass.

1907—Alice R. Quinby was married on February 18th, to Bates Torrey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey will live at 1410 South Geddes Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

1908 Dr. James F. Faulkner is Lieumant in the 14th Stationary Hospital, British Expeditionary Forces, in France

1911-Clarence W. Lombard is a teacl er in the Leominister, Mass., high school.

1912—Walter Thomas, formerly of 1912, has a little daughter, born February Mr. Thomas also has a son, William 23. three years of age

1914—Charles II. Beek is a supervising

Although I do not know a single student Robins Campaign at Bates asked him if THE WHITE STORE'S BIG ALTERATION

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Henry E. Crocker, who was given the honorary A.M. from Bates in 1896, has just completed his twenty-fifth year as manager of the New York office of the E. O. Fisk Teachers' Agency.

Mr. Will C. Maefarlane, the Portland nunicipal organist, who received his hon-prary A.M. from Bates in 1915, presented in Portland, on March 2nd and 3rd, his operetta, "Little Almond Eyes."

CURRENT EVENTS

The United States, under the Haitian Treaty recently ratified, will take over the protectorate of the islands' finance and police system. The territorial integrity is guaranteed and we will undertake to develop the resources of the very fertile territory occupied by the Haitian people.

Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Secretary of War ad interim, attended cabinet meet-ing February 29th. The White House historian says it is the first time since the (Svi) War that an army officer sat at the cabinet table.

British casualties for February are 739 officers and 17,847 men.

Owing to the scarcity of dye and the unterials to make it, we may have a color famine. A chance to show the white feather?

ltuly has been very aggressive lately in scizing German ships, interned in her oorts. Germany may now torpedo her ports. wn vessels.

A number of British and French ships have been reported sunk lately. The "Maloja" was sunk, presumably by a unine within sight of Dover. A number of lives were lost, but the only American on board was saved. The "La Province" down a toll of over 3,000 souls

Ford mediators are now in session in Stockholm. Six nations are represented,

A revolution is now feared by some in Nicaragua on account of the recent treaty. General Diaz, grandson of the dictator, reported in Mexico with a large following, attempting an anti-Carranza move ment.



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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Holnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Leftoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlen M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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THE

SENIORS WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

(Confirmed from Page One)

case. "Bill" is very fast in getting away at the start, and usually wins his race in the first few yards. Snow, how-ever, surprised everybody by winning the final heat, altho the finish was very close. Snow has developed well in track this year, and was a member of the relay feam at the B. A. A. games. He is proficient in anything from the

dashes to the cross country run.

Peterson, '17, won the 25-yard high
hurdles with Boyd second. The other men in the finals were disqualified.

Barton, '19, won the potato race in record time. His skill in turning somer-snults evidently greatly aided him in making the sharp reverses of direction necessary in depositing a spud and returning for another.

The interclass relay final between 1916 and 1919 was one of the best of the evening. The race was close all the way, and was in doubt until Suow, the last man for the seniors, took the

The other relay races of the evening Edward Little by a comfortable margin, were good. Lewiston High won from Webster Grammar defeated Frye Grammar, Association St. Dominique won from the Nationals, Biddeford High de-fented Westbrook Seminary, and the Ariels trimmed the Colonial Club of

Potato Race

First heaf won by Baker '18. Time 36s

Second heat won by Boyd '16. Time 348. Third heat won by Garland '18.

Time 36s,
Fourth heat won by Barton

Final-Won by Barton '19; Boyd '16, 2nd; Baker '18, 3rd; Garland '18, 4th.

25 Yard Dash

First heat won by Lawrence

Time 3 4-5s.
Second heat won by Country '17. Time 3 4-5s.

Third heat won by Keaney ime 3 4-5s. Time 3 Fourth heat won by Boyd '16, Time

Fifth heat won by Commings '16. Time 3 3-5s. Sixth heat won by Snow '16. Time

Seventh heat won by Quimby '18, Time 3 3-58

First semi-flual heat won by Cumings '16; Keaney '16, 2nd. Time

Second semi-final heat won by Snow 16; Boyd '16, 2nd. Time 3 3-5s. Final-Won by Snow '16; Cummings

'16, 2nd; Keaney '16, 3rd; Boyd '16. 4th. Time 3 4-5s.

25 Yard High Hurdles

First heat won by Quimby '18. Time

Second heat won by Coleman '18 Third heat won by Boyd '16. Time

Fourth heat won by Peterson '17

Time 4 1-5s Final—W Final—Won by Peterson '17; Boyd' '16, 2nd. No other places. Time 4s.

One Mile Run

Won by Gregory '19; Doe '16, 2nd; eWolfe '18, 3d; Larkum '19, 4th. Time 5m 18s.

Half Mile Walk

Won by Duffett '18; Bryant '19, 2nd; Alkazin '18, 3rd; Gibbs '16, 4th. Time 3m 45s.

Shot Put

Won by DeWever '17; 39 ft. 7 in.; Adams '19, 2nd, 39 ft. 4½ in.; Sherman '19, 3rd, 39 ft. 2½ in.; Ross '18, 4th, 39

Running High Jump

Won by Pinkham '16, 5 ft. 6 in.;
Quimby '18, 2nd, 5 ft. 5 in.; Swasey
'19, 3rd, 4 ft. 10. Three Standing Jumps

Won by Quimby '18, 28 ft. 8 in.; Lawrence '18, 2nd, 27 ft. 9½ in.; Boyd '16, 3rd, 27 ft. 3 in.; Keaney '16, 4th, 26 ft. 71/2 in. Pole Vault

Won by Cummings '16, 9 ft. 5 in.; Millward '19, 2nd, 9 ft. 4 in.; Tucker '16 3d, 8 ft. 9 in.

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luter-class Medley Final-Cancelled. First and second place points divided between 1916 and 1917.

Other Relays

Bowdoin Freshmen (Hutchins, Cole, emenway, Turner) defeated Bates Bowdom Hemenway, Turner (Baker, Freshmen (Baker, Purvere, Smith, Powers). Time 3m, 1s (4 laps).

Jordan High (Legendre, Mesherry, Murphy, Mathews) defeated Edward Little High (Leland, Donglass, Dutail,

Wafson). Time 1m. 24 1-5s (2 laps).
Webster Grammar (Lendbetter, Tri-bou, Grovo, Bell) defeated Frye Grammar (Ray, Tewhey, Flynn, Carr). Time

or (Ray, ve.)
8 (1 lap).
Association St. Dominique (L. Lebel,
E. Lebel, Reny) defeated Na-Flyun, E. Lebel, Reuy)

Flynn, E. Lebel, Reny) defeated Nationals (McDonald, McBride, Cloutier, McGraw). Time 1m, 24 4-5s (2 laps). Biddeford High (Donalme, Howard, Bergeron, Tierney) defeated Westbrook Seminary (Jordan, Redmond, Hennigar, Canavan). Time 1 m, 28s. (2 laps). Ariel Club, Lewiston, (Gray, Burke, Johnson, Case) defeated Colonial Club, Bath (Page, Pinkham, Blackwood, Cutfing). Time 1 m, 31s. (2 laps).

ting). Time 1 m,	31s.	31s, (2 laps).		
Point Summary:				
EVENT	1916	1917	1918	191
25 Yd. Dash	11	()	0	0
25 Yd. High Hur-				
dles	3	.5	0	()
Potato Race	3	()	3	5
Shot Put	()	5	1	5
High Jump	.5	()	3	1)
3 Standing Jump	-33	0	8	()
Pole Vault	ĩ	()	()	3
Half Mile Walk	1	0	.5	.)
Medley Relay	4	4	2	1
Regular Relay	.)	1	2	3
Mile Run	3	0	2	6
Totals	45	15	26	30

APPRECIATION FROM THE MANAGEMENT

The Management of the Bates Track Department wishes to express its sincere thanks to the officers of the evening at the Annual Indoor Meet for their oblig the Annual Indoor Meet for their oblig-ing and efficient services, which helped to make the Meet one of the most successful ever held by the College, Much praise is also due to Conelt Ryan, Director Purinton, and Prof. Gould for their hearty cooperation with the Man ager. The services of Prof. McDonald with his corps of ushers and John Goba with his program men are appreciated very much. The mat-lustlers, ticket-takers, and ticket-sellers are thanked for their services and also the janitors and officers of the city government for their many kindnesses rendered. C. R. Stone, Manager.

BATES LOSES AT HOCKEY

First Intercollegiate Game for Years Played on Bates Rink

Return Game Played at Brunswick

Return Game Played at Brunswick
Last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock
the first intercollegiate hockey game
played in Maine for more than six
years took place on the new hockey
rink to the rear of the gymnasium.
This was a friendly game between the
Bates team and the Brunswick Club,
composed of students from Bowdoin
College. During the last two or three
years attempts at organizing hockey
here at Bates proved a failure for
several reasons. This year a systematic
effort on the part of the students, and
the cooperation of the college, resulted
in the scraping of a rink at the rear of
the gymnasium, thereby affording an

was played on the Bafes rink last Thursday.

The game was won by the Brunswick Club by a score of 2 to 0. The visitors played well as a team and in many instances made some good passes. The instances unde some good passes. The game was not particularly fast, as the puck kept sliding into the snow on the edge of the rink. Both of the Bowdoin scores came during the first half of the game, the first at the end of twelve minutes of play and the second about five minutes later. The second about five minutes later. The second half was very nearly even, neither side being able to drive the rubber into the

The Bates men played well and deserve credit for playing a good game individually, but they were lacking somewhat in team work. This is not at all surprising considering the fact that the team has just been formed and has had very little practice and no coaching. The success of this game shrows that probably by another season hockey will be recognized as one of the real college sports, and that a regular schedule will be played.

The summary:

Bates

Bates

Brunswick ('lub rw, Keaney e, Duncau Pendelou Little lw lrving, rw lw, Davis r, Pedbe , Pedberezuae cp, Beckford MeInnich, ep Shattuck p, J. Neville Bradford, p g, Pickard Stettbacker

Score: Brunswick Club. 2: Bates. 0. Referee, Profit. Umpire, Parinton Goals, McInnich, Little, Timer, Rus Goals, McInnich, Little, Ti sell. Time, 20-minute halves.

SECOND GAME AT BRUNSWICK

A second game between the two clubs A second game between the two clubs was played at Brunswick on Saturday afternoon. The Brunswick Club won this game by a considerably larger score, the Bates men showing the necessity for more team work thru practice. The game was played in a closed rink with the strength of the This with the strength of the This strength with but six men on each side. This made the playing much faster and gave the opposing club a considerable advantage. There was much good individual playing on both sides, and, with time and practice, a good brand of hockey should be developed.

Score: Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 3. Ref-erce, Hutchins of Brunswick High; as-sistants, Nickerson, McCullough, Tim-er, Edwards, Time, 20-minute halves.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

At the regular meeting of the At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Monday night, Marston, '16, presented an interesting paper on "Admiral Von Tirpitz and the German Navy." He said that Admiral Von Tirpitz, who has been largely responsible for the great efficiency of the sponsible for the great efficiency of the German navy, is one of the great figures of the present European War. Follow-ing this, Adam, '19, gave an account of his experiences as a salior, with interest-ing descriptions of the lands he has visited. Mr. Adam's first voyage was from Rotterdam to Iquique, Chili, He told of the perils of rounding Capo Horn, and described the various phe-nomena at sea. Among the many inter-esting places visited by Mr. Adam are: nomena at sea. Among the many interesting places visited by Mr. Adam are: Mexico, Siberia, Bombay, and Constant-

During the business sess During the business session, the fol-lowing were elected to membership to the Verein: Blaisdell. '16, White, '16, Stettbacher, '17, and Webb, '17. The following officers were elected: Vice-President, Harvey, '16; Sercetary, Mar-ston, '16; Junior Member Exceutive Committee, Thompson, '17.

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LOCALS

Coach Ryan, who has been sick for more thm two weeks, is now able to be about. He is still somewhat handicapped, howin his work owing to his weakened ever, in his work owing to his weakened condition. Now that the indoor meet is over, the men will begin training for the events which they will enter this spring. Practice will be held in the gymnasium until the rest during vacation. Then, as soon as weather conditions are suitable, work will commence on the cinders in front of barons. Williams Itali. of Roger Williams Hall.

Last Friday evening the affirmative and negative teams of the literacy test question which Bates debates this year met in a trial debate in Roger Williams Hall This is merely one of the bi-weekly de-bates that these two teams have been havbates that these two teams have been hav-ing in preparation for the debates with Clark College and Tufts College on March 17. This debate was open to the students and faculty that everyone might have a chance to hear the negative team which will debate at Medford. The clash in the urgaments was very sharp and some ex-eiting rebuttal resulted although all the speakers showed need of further preparation before the final debate,

The Bates band is hard at work practicing. They surely should have some results soon. Leader Wiggin has given a lot of time to this work and had a chance to see how well his men were able to per form when the hockey games were played,

Not only was the program of the Freshmen Declamations very good this year, but the advance publications of this event were at least well placed.

The announcement of Professor Gould that only two men of the college do not belong to the Athletic Association is in-deed a gratifying one.

Tilton, '19, severely cut his hand last

W. F. Remmert, '12, was a guest of Allen Keaney, '16, recently.

Donald Davis, '18, was at his home in Poland last Sunday,

Philip Lane makes another addition to s of 1918 this year.

Ralph Dickey, '16, is so ill as to neces

tate his being in the hospital. At chapel, Monday, the death of the

mother of Miss Hildred Robertson, '16, of Rangeley, was announced. As soon as the communication was made known a meeting of the Senior class was called and a committee, consisting of Margnerite Benjamin of Riverhead, N. Y.; Mabel Googins of Portland and Henry Johnson of Stetson was appointed to send flowers and a message of condolence to the family.

J. Courad Adam, '19, of Hanover, Germany, won the first New England cham-pionship in wrestling ever won in a Maine college last Saturday. Mr. Adam is a German who had considerable experience in the wrestling game in his native land. As he is only a Freshman Bates should be well represented in the wrestling game for the next three years. -

Miss Marion Hutchins has returned to college after a stay of several weeks at her home in Portland.

Miss Doris Shapleigh has recently entertained her mother at Rand Hall.

Miss Celia Smith spent the week-end at her home in Hallowell,

Miss Helen Humiston and Miss Helen

Miss Nancy Farris spent a recent weekend at her home in Mechanic Falls.

The Spofford Club met as usual February 29, in Libbey Forum. The program consisted of a critique by Mr. Wentworth and a short story by Mr. White, followed by an informal discussion.

The Senior parts were read Monday afternoon in preparation for the coming Senior exhibition. The reading began at

This year for the first time the assistant clerks of course at the indoor meet were members of the Senior class. They were Winthrop O'Connell, Sargent Morton and Michael Scott.

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COMMENTS ON THE MEET

The management should be congratulated upon the manner in which the meet was run off. The events followed each other without interruption, and everything went off without a hitch. ''Charlie Chaplin'' Thurston and Announcer Bright were the stars of the

meet. Jimmie Sullivan's act as time-keeper for the wrestling bout also pro-duced a sensation, and was very much

appreciated by all.

As usual, the features were the relay races. The Bates-Bowdoin Freshman, and the Senior-Freshman races were hair-raisers, the latter being especially

ose. Members of the V. B. C., who at tended the meet unaccompanied, felt and appeared very much out of place, and no doubt wished they had stayed at home.

Enrton and his tumblers gave the audience something new. The stunts were closely watched and received lond

of developing into a point-winner. With practice he should be able to place in the Pole Vanlt in the State Meet.

looks good to see the old grads wander back to support Bates at her athletic events. Among the former Bates stars at the meet were George Talbot, Bill Mannel and Eddic Pidgeon.

her home in Portland.

Miss Doris Shupleigh has recently entertained her mother at Rand Hall.

Miss Martha Drake has been visited over the last week-end by her sister, Miss Mary Drake of Pittsfield.

Tallot, Bill Mannel and Eddie Pitgend.

Johs were not so engerly sought for, as in the olden time, when each man had to pay his quarter for admission.

"Fools who came to seed" at the College Band, Thresday night, "remained to praise." The development of the Band is only one more example. of the Band is only one more example of the old Butes fighting spirit, which builds championship teams out of raw recruits.

POLITICS CLUB

Local and National Politics Discussed

The Polities Club met Wednesday evening, March 1, in Libbey Forum. The dis-cussion of the evening was devoted to po-litical subjects which are now especially interesting to persons of voting age. Cloutman, '16, and Lane, '17, were the

Speakers.

Mr. Lane addressed the club on "Roose velt." lle said that the Mexican situa lle said that the Mexican situation, the European War, and resignation from the cabinet are a few of the unusual clerks of course at the indoor meet were members of the Senior class. They were winthrop O'Connell, Sargent Morton and Michael Scott.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.

—Douglas Jerrold were the strongest men in the republican were the strongest men in the republican incidents cropping out in the present pres

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party. He then discussed the fensibility of Roosevelt as a candidate to defeat Wil-son, since he has been the only man in that party to excite much interest. The contest in 1916 must be between two distinct types of men, whose policies must be dis-tinctive. He said that Roosevelt advocated policies distinctively original, and seemed to be the logical man for the nom-

scenical to be the logical main for the non-ination.

Mr. Cloutman gave an unusually inter-esting talk on "Municipal Politics." He confined himself to local affairs, and gave the members a very clear idea of the sit-uation here in Lewiston. His remarks were impartial and both parties were equally criticized.

An opportunity for questions was given,

and a general discussion followed.

Russians are making good headway in Asia Minor, according to Petrograd reports. It rather looks hopeful for that troop of English soldiers that have been shut up in Kut-el-Amara for so long.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHAMPIONSHIP INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Bates Affirmative Team to Defend Literacy Test for Immigrants Against Clark College in City Hall, Friday Night, March 17

Bates Negative Team to Meet Tufts on the Same Date at Medford

Both Debates of Special Interest Due to the Tie Existing in the Bates-Tufts-Clark Triangular Debating League

o'elock in City Hall occurs the annual for the Clark victory has year, will Intercollegiate Debate between Bates and Clark Colleges,—an event which in was on the defeated Bates team last many respects is one of the most important and most interesting occasions of the college year. In past years the debating contests engaged in by the have been of the highest order of ex-cellence and there is every reason to believe that the debates to be held this year both here in Lewiston and a Medford will prove no exception to the seneral rule.

debates to be held tomorrov exening in the Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League are the re sults of long preparation on the part of the contesting teams and coaches and deserve some comment concerning their deserve some comment concerning their character and history. Here in Lewis-ton, Butes and Clark will debate; in Medford, Tufts and Bates; while in Worcester, Clark and Tufts will com-plete the triungle. Each affirmative team defends before a home andience the proposition, Reselved: That immi-gration into the United States should further restricted by means of a racy test. This Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League was organ lust year and resulted in a affirmative team winning the cision in each instance.

The men who go on the platform to represent Bates tomorrow evening can look with pride on the records of their predecessors. Bates has won twenty-nine out of thirty-seven strictly inter-collegiate debates with some of the greatest colleges and universities of this section of the country. We have met our present opponents in previous con-tests, winning both of our debates with Tufts, and five out of eight with Clark.

This year the Bates teams are unique in the history of the college in that no Seniors are among the list of speakers or alternates. There are three Juniors, Sophomores and one Freshman who speak. Two of the men, however, have had experience on Bates teams, and all have worked faithfully in pre-paration for this event.

paration for this event.

The men who will go to Medford to meet Tufts are: Charles C. Chayer '17, Mervin L. Ames '19 and Arthur L. Purinton '17, These men will speak in the order named on the negative side of the question. They will either leave this afternoon or early tomorrow morn-ing and will be accompanied by Julian Coleman as alternate, and Professor Baird who has coached the teams. They have been engaging in bi-weekly debates with the other Bates team which remains here. In none of these affairs have decisions been rendered, affairs have decisions been rendered, but it has been the opinion of promi-nent lawyers who have heard both teams that each excelled in certain de-partments. Thus it appears that there no choice between the two teams, but those who hear the debate at City Hall may be assured that at Medford Bates men are putting up as good, if not better, arguments than our men are eries, etc.
putting up here.
The speakers for Bates here at home the walls.

not better, arguments than our men are putting up here. The speakers for Bates here at home will be Arthur Dyer '17, Don Stimpson '18 and Brooks Quimby '18, with Kenneth Wilson '17 as alternate. They will uphold the affirmative against Clark. Bearing in mind the defeat by Clark last year at Worcester, these men will endeavor to reverse the decision this time. A coincidence that will add to this debate is that Robert Bodfish, this is secured it is expected that the

As usual it is planned to have a cheering section and all Bates men who are unincombered are expected to sit are informmered are expected to sit together in a body and show the men on the platform that the old Bates Spirit is behind them. It would be a mighty good plan to be at Giy Hali a little bit early and start things off right with a few good rousing cheers. Nothing worth while can be seen. right with a few good following Nothing worth while can be accom-plished without enthusiasm. Every colege man and woman is going to make it a point to be present tomorrow evening and help cheer Bates to victory.

ALUMNI ROOMS NOW OPEN

Better Accommodations for Alumni and

Y. M. C. A. Secretary is in Charge

For some years members of the faculty, alumni, and friends of the College have felt the need for more adequate accommodations for the reception of visitors and the entertainment of alumni and guests. Lady visitors have found pleasant and convenient accom nodations in Rand Hall, but no facilities have been available for men, ex cept such as might be made possible through the hospitality of members of faculty or of the student The result has been that many alumniave not visited Bates as often as they would liked to have done, while the nstitution has been the poorer because of this lack of relationship with its

While the whole matter has been often talked of, it has remained for some interested members of the faculty, within the last few months to actually make a beginning in the direction of more adequate hospitality. Upon the recommendation of the faculty, the Executive Board of the Trustees approved the setting aside of a suite of three rooms, a reception room and two bedrooms, situated in the west corner of Roger Williams Hall, second floor, to be known as the Alumni Rooms. These have been tastefully decorated in brown tints and appropriately furnished. The Alumni Association of Bates College, through a special committee appointed last June at its annual meeting has generously borne the expense of the furniture at a cost of nearly two hun-dred dollars. The reception room contains a large library and writing table two rockers, and one reception chair all in mission, fumed oak finish, a couch, draperies, art square, etc. Here an op portunity is give for committee meet-ings, the reception of visitors, writing, reading, etc. The bedrooms are furreading, etc. The bedrooms are furnished alike with two single, white iron beds, with good mattresses and National spring, chiffoniers, chairs, rugs, drap

HANDICAP TRACK MEET ON SATURDAY

TRACK WORK TO CONTINUE UNTIL EASTER VACATION WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

At dinner Monday Coach Ryan roughmapped out the track work which to come during the next six weeks. The first meet of the outdoor senson n dnal meet with Bowdoin to be held Brunswick April 22. This is but a little over two weeks from the time ble differs from the ordinary human college opens after the vneation, and as there is so little time left, all truck men will work every day from now ordinary man, yet after listening to his until the beginning of the vneation. This will emable the men to be in good condition, and the two weeks 'rest will be beneficial instead of a drawback, of a true poet in any way lowered. Several good men were lost from his year's team by graduation and it will be necessary to develop new men to take their places. The events which he regular track men will run this spring are not yet known as they will obtained team possible. Sprinters and weeks from the time little over two be shifted around to make the best the speaker as "one of the ground laft-milers are at present lacking but some of the many relay runners should take eare of these events. In order to give every man an opportunity to show that he is able to do at his speak what he is able to do at his speak in the speaks of his own home the speaks of his wan home. When the speaks of his wan home of the speaks of his wan home of the speaks of his wan home. vents for Saturday afternoon. Five of these are landicap races, so that they will be close and all will have an equal opportunity of winning. The program will begin at 2.30 sharp and will be run off in a short time if every man will do his part

The events will be:

- 50 yd. dash (scratch). 440 yd. run (handicap).
- 880 yd. run (handieap).
- 5. 2 mile run (handicap. 6. 50 yd. high hardles (scratch).

7. Shot Put (hundicap). While we are all down at City Hall While we are all down at City Hall of a knife was a sure test of the Yankee tomorrow evening listening to the debate, the Freshmen relay team, which ment to the applicant.

ran so thrilling a race at City Hall, is Some of the debate.

ran so thrilling a race at City Hall, is going to Bowdoin to try to win back its laurels. The team has been practic ing faithfully and is in good condition to make the Bowdoin men hustle. The race will be the principle event of the evening at the Bowdoin Interclass Meet. The track is large and roomy and, being made of clay, affords a much faster race than could be rnn off in Lewiston. Each man will run 30 yards further than before, as the Bowdoin track is 110 vards to a lap.

Alumni Rooms in Roger Williams Hall the attachment of graduates to their college. at no small sacrifice has waived income accrning therefrom, the uni Association has donated the Alumni furnishings, but there is still a small, incidental expense for laundry, service, supplies, etc. To meet this a nominal fee of ten cents per night is to be asked or occupants of the Rooms. Any male graduate of the College may avail him-self of these new privileges by simply writing, telephoning or making personal application to the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Roger Williams Hall, who is to have the roger Winams ian, who is beauter oversight of the suite. In his absence application may be made to the Super-intendent of Grounds and Buildings, whose office is in the same building. In case an alumnus expects to make a visit to his Alma Mater it is suggested that he make early application as it will always be a case of first come, first served up to the capacity of the accom-

NOTE AND CORRECTION:

An item on page three of the Student for February 10th, Locals attributed the furnishing of the Almmi Rooms to the Y. M. C. A. This is incorrect, as

Remember the Robins Campaign, April 11, 12, 13. !!

ROBERT FROST ON SOUND OF POETRY

AMERICA'S FOREMOST POET LECTURES AT BATES CHAPEL

Importance of Poetry Discussed and Important Poems Read

Monday evening, the students of Butes and many outsiders assembled, to use the words of Professor Burtshorn. its one would be the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the differs from the ordinary human being." Although those who saw and

to show special letter,—he speaks of his own home and a seven surroundings near Franconia, N. H.

Concerning the subject of poems, the Concerning the subject of poeus, the speaker said that often he is offered a subject for a poeu. It is impossible to write a poeu in this way, because the origin of the subject is not known, and the poeu cannot be written from a subject and title alone.

Mr. Frost's sense of humor is shown in "Brown's Descent", "The Code", and some of his short poeus. He spoke of the Yankee "bired man", who is now rapidly censing to exist.

or the Yankee "bired man", who is now rapidly censing to exist. One old farmer of the spenker's acquaintance always asked the prospective "bired man" for a jack knife. The possession of a knife was

Some of the shorter poems, which were read were: "To the Thawing Wind" "the wind we're waiting for now"; "The Telephone" slightly now; 'The receptione - 'sightly sentimental, but not dangerously so''; 'Mowing''; Going for Water.'' These poems show deep feeling and great sympathy with nature. The touch of lumor at the end of each is all that is needed to reach the heart of every-" Flower-Gathering another poem of nature, with rythm and music rivalling that of Poe. Concerning the "Sound of Poetry"

Mr. Frost said in part: It is not the yowel and consonant sounds that are important in poetry. The sounds of words do not correspond to the meaning. Although, through long-establish ed custom the sound of the word ''ent' conveys a cetrain meaning, the effect would be the same if the word ''dog' had been substituted for ''ent''. The raw material that poetry is made up of is not vowels and consonants; the material of poetry is the sounds of the words making up the sentence with reference to its meaning. Any sentence that does not give two ideas, that does not have a double meaning, fails to appeal to the imagination, and is not poetry. Mechanical means of construction of sentences will not make poetry and will make but very poor prose The sounds of poetry are

than the notation of music,

We make too much of what we call
pictures in poetry. Poetry must have,
first of all, imaginative sound that brings a picture to the ear, as well as to the eye. There is no such thing as creative imagination in sound. There is a definite number of sounds (about one thousand); this number is fixed, and cunnot be increased. From these we select the sounds for our poetry and the Y. M. C. A. This is incorrect, as the Association has had no responsibility or particular part in this effort. Its Secretary has been a member of the Committee in charge of furnishings, but the Association as such has had no real part in the work.

The poet, in defining poetry, said:
(Continued on Page Three)

ROBINS AND CHILDS CAMPAIGN OPENS APRIL 11

RIGGEST EVENT OF ITS KIND EVER STAGED AT BATES

Campaign Committees Chosen

Raymond Robins and Jack Childs their campaign at Bates upon April 11. This leaves a little less than a month in which to finish preparation for the campaign, and two weeks of this time are to be taken out for the Easter recess. In the short time remaining, therefore, every student should put his shoulder to the wheel to make this the biggest thing that ever hap

organized to take charge of the cam

paign:
General Committee: Baker, '16,
theirman: Stillman, '16, Merrill, '16, chairman; Stillman, '16, Merrill, '16 Hinton, '17, Hop, Carl Milliken, Rev. R. Johannot, Prof. Ramsdell, and Sec.



Raymond Robins

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and Snow, '16.

Hospitality: Purinton, '17, chairman; Boothby, '16, Bright, '16, Hurvey. '16, and Stillman, '19,

'16, and Stillman, '19.
Alumni Co-operation: Merrill, '16, chairman; Johnson, '16, Bacon, '17, Caverley, '17, and Lurkum, '19.
Church and Community Co-operation: Hinton, '17, chairman; Malouf, '18, Camfield, '18, and Packard, '18.

Interviews: Stillman, '16, chairman; on Tobel, '17, Lawrence, '18, Powers, 19, R. Jordan, '19, and H. Clifford, '16. Invitations: Clifford, '16, chairman; Townsend, '16, Taylor, '18, and Crooker,

1916 TAKES ADVANTAGE OF SNOW STORM

SNOWSHOE PARTY ENDS UP WITH AT THE SUGARING OFF COMMONS

Senior Quartet, Duckey Bright, and John Goba Prominent in Entertainment

Another Senior good time in the form of a snow shocing party took place last Saturday evening. A jolly crowd started from Rand Hall soon after supper and, after a two-hour tramp, re-turned to the Common where a sugar-ing off was enjoyed. A Senior quartet, consisting of Benvie, Keaney, Nichols, and Morgridge furnished music. A guessing contest was held the prize for which was awarded Mr. Goba by Mr. Bright with appropriate remarks. sixty Seniors were present. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Dr. and Mrs. McDon-ald chaperoned the party; and Dean Buswell was guest of honor. The party broke up with cheering and the Seniors all declared it one of the very best class affairs ever held by 1916.

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EDITORIALS

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

On account of the Easter vacation, which begins Wednesday, March 22, the next issue of the Bates Student will appear Thursday, April 6. Subscribers are requested to take note of this fact.

A SINGLE STANDARD

A SINGLE STANDARD

A remark by Pres. Chase in chapel, the other morning, touching upon the altogether too prevalent idea of a double standard of action for men and women is well worth remembering. A great many people—and we regret to say that college students are often found among the number—are inclined to look upon the actions of a man with half-closed eyes; while, at the same time, they impose a most strinthe same time, they impose a most strin-gent program of conduct on a woman. We would like to ask if there is any difference in the code by which a man should be governed and that which should govern a woman; and, if so, what that difference is, and just why it should exist? There are people who will tell you that there is a difference; some may even go so far as to endeavor to explain this difference; but few people, if any, will attempt to justify the difference which they say exists. In the realm of moral ideals there is one and only one standard of conduct, and by college students especially should the ideal of this single standard be recognized. If the educated people of the world fail to stand for the single standard how can the unedneated people of the world be expected to do so? College students, therefore, are to do so? College students, therefore, are face to face with a snered duty, for through them the ideal of the single stand-ard finds its most powerful exponent. As educated people they will determine to a great degree whether society shall be ruled by the single or by the double standard

The Editorial Column of the Student for February 24 contained an article on "patriotism." An editorial by Lyman Abbott on this same subject appeared in The Outlook of March 8, and in view of recent events we consider it worth while to call the attention of our readers to this article at this time

PATRIOTISM

A nation is made great, not by its fruit-ful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but by the men who work in them; not by its railways, but by the men who build and

railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made of it a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a new Nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Without an army they fought the greatest of existing world complex the they winter the liberty in the proposition. are created equal, they fought the greatest of existing world empires that they might realize this vision. A third of a century later, without a navy they fought the greatest navy in the world that they might win for their Nation the that they might win for their Nation the world that they might win for the world the world the world that they might win for the world the world that they might will be world the world the

The Bates Student they fought through an unparalleled Civil War that they might establish for all time on this continent the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. A third of a century later they fought to emancipate an oppressed neighbor, and, victory won, gave back Cuba to the Cu-bans, sent un army of schoolmasters to educate for liberty the Filipinos, asked no war indemnity from their vanquished en-my, but paid him liberally for his prop-erty. Meanwhile they offered land freely any farmer who would live upon and cultivate it, opened to foreign immigrants on equal terms the door of industrial apon equal terms in door of industrial ap-portunity, shared with them political equality, and provided by universal taxa-tion for universal education. The eynic who can see in this history only a theme for his egotistical satire is

only a finite or in egoistical safet is no true American, whatever his parentage, whatever his birthplace. He who looks vith pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance which they have bequeathed to him, and who highly resolves to preserve this in-beritance unimpaired and to pass it on to his descendants enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or his a true American, 60 parentage what it may. LYMAN ABBOTT.

BATES-CLARK DEBATE

On Friday night will occur the first in-tercollegiate debate of the year here at Bates. Our team will endeavor to main-tain the enviable record which previous Bates teams have made, and even hope Tufts at Medford. Last year Bates won from Tafts here at Lewiston, but lost the debate at Worcester with Clark. There-fore there is every incentive to win, and as Clark has always proved a worthy op nt, a very interesting debute sh

The question of immigration restriction is a present day problem and one in which every intelligent person should be vitally interested. Ever since the influx of iminterested. Ever since the influx of un-migrants from foreign countries assumed such proportions as to demand considera-tion, the United States government has been constantly confronted with the problem of restriction. In municrons ways im-migrants have had a great amount of influence upon American institutions, po-litical and social. Some limitations upon the unmber and quality of the immigrants have already been imposed, culminating in

the literacy test proposal.

Every person interested in conditions around him or her, and desiring to become acquainted with one of the most interest ing questions of the present, should plan to attend the debate in City Hall on Pri-day evening. Besides the opportunity of hearing two fine teams debate, it has an educative value. Our teams have been a who has not undergone the experiences o a long campaign previous to an intercol-legiate debate can appreciate the immense amount of time and labor that are in-volved. On Friday evening those who attend will have an opportunity to hear the results of this hard preparation. Argu-ments for and against restriction will be presented, refuted, and discounted. Two teams setting forth the weightiest argn ments for and against will clash, and th team presenting the most influential argn ments in the most influential manner

entire student body, and there is no better way to manifest this support than by our presence. Manifestation of interest and spirit at a debate is just as essential as at an athletic contest, and helps just as much in winning a victory. A cheering section should be organized for tomorrow evening, and every Bates man and woman should be in his or her place to encourage the men in their efforts to add another wir to our already long list

The bleachers now are quiet.
How strange that this deserted place Once held such seething rio Lo, was it here that you and I Last summer sat and shouted Demands that someone nail that fly Or that the pill be clouted?

That such tumultuous passion ould rage about one tiny sphere Till staid men howled Sioux fashion That old turmoil seems foolish now, But well we know next season We'll come and make the same old row

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Our debaters have been sacrificing in many ways during the past weeks in order to defeat Tafts and Clark to-morrow night. These two contests are going to be real battles, not of brawn but of brain, and to the man or woman who really wants to see Bates win they will not be a whit less exciting than football game. We can occasionally a haseball championship and wit once in a while a game on the gridiron but on the forensic field we always shine, and two victories this year will look mighty good along with our past record. Come and cheer your team and put as much vim into your enthusiasm you do in the grand stand and

"Midnight in Parker Hall, All is as quiet as the proverbial churchyard. The inmates are wrapped in peaceful shunder. The ambient atmosphere is unshaken by breeze or tremor, Sud-denly, with an upheavel of sound that shatters the quiet, a barsh, explosive crash is burled forth from nowhere Then follows a more or less rapid succession of sounds! now we hear the clash sion of sounds: now we near the emsing of arms, now the rattling of a thousand horses over a brick pavement, now all the furniture of the hall is being burled, piece by piece, down the stairs, now it is evident that the roof has fallen, burying the occupants in the debris slown immediately flow the the debris, sleep immediately flees the bedsides of the occupants, and, in fear and quaking, they cower, until, through the immense torture, they again relapse into unconsciousness a description of a Zeppelin attack. It is only some of our scientific friends testing the effect of gravity on unsuspended particles, such as waste can ete.

We have had either ovster stev clain chowder every Sunday night for three years. At last somebody has rebelled to the extent of circulating a petition for a change. Every man who eats at the Commons has signed this petition and is anxiously awaiting next nday's evening meal.

How much boosting are you doing for the Robins' Campaign? Do you know who Robins is and what it is all about? Of course some things are left for speculation but enough has already said to enable any of us to anso

Be silent, you weather-grouch! So you will be strolling about in straw hat and white flanuels, and crabbing about the heat.

Culy four men in the whole college wrote and delivered pence oration What does this show? It is even donl-ful if there will be a State Contest.

There have been more parties so fa

Latest indoor sport at Bates: "the Rollaway" in Parker Hall, Hours, 10-12 P.M. Admission free, Only one pair of skates, but they are free as far

It is highly entertaining to note the had chosen

After hearing Mr. Frost's lecture, all Bates men, who are seeking work on a farm during vacation, should be sure to have a jack-knife somewhere about

Coach Ryan says he is going to run off the events Saturday in three-quarters of an hour. If he does, he will do something that has never been done before on our track.

It looks good to see the coach among once more.

Very explicit directions have been posted, concerning the capture of certain species that are occasionally seen about the campus. If directions are faithfully followed the captors should meet with great success and thus increase their prestice in this and civiling crease their prestice in this and civiling crease their prestice in this and civiling. crease their prestige in this and similar acts and crafts.

Go to the debate whether you want

Shallow men believe in luck. -Emerson

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knittin Sure! and if it's suffrage, thin wear

yer colors! Sure! and if it's math, yer polygons air

needed! Indade! and if it's athiletics, bring yer

Indade! and if it's the other sex, yer

Indade! and if it's the other sex, yer both air wilcomed,
But Faith! and if it's studyin' fergit it!
announced the first Freshman class party which took place last Saturday evening in the girls' gymnasium in Rand Hall.
Nearly all of the Freshman class were present and over breeshman left his study.

this year than there were during the whole of 1914-15. Many of those have ing at home as the posters had warned been founded on a personality like the progressives in 1912. awarded to Mr. Dolloff, whose 'hobby was ''Killing Time.'' Everyone had been promised a good time, and every been promised a good time, and every-one surely had it, for there was excite-ment throughout the entire evening. Refreshments, consisting of ice cremm and cookies, were plentifully served. subjects that some members of the fine the chapterons were prefixed Mrs. junior class have linked up with for their part. One would think that they shut their eyes when they signed up and then opened them to see what they sided up to the committee in charge which consisted of the Misses Hutchins, Kennan, sisted of the Miss d of the Misses Hutchins, Kennan Fairfield, Mr. Baldwin and Mr.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday ovening, March 8, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those chosen were: President, A. L. Purinton, '17; Vice-President, William F. Lawrence '18; Serectary, Robert Joranson dan '19.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening was a continuation of preparedness campaign. President Chase for the faculty, Rev. II. P. Woodin for the pastors, and Principal Thurston for the alumni, spoke upon the topic, "Why I am Boosting for the Robins-Childs' Campaign."



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B, Clifford, Mona P, Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F, Nichols, Francis H, Swett, '16; English, Harold W, Buker, Agnes E, Hardner, '16; Craftory, Almar K, Chemistry, Irvier, B, Harriman, William D, Pinkham, Victor C, Swicker, Maurice H, Taylor, '16; Argumentano, Theodore E, Bacon, '17, Harrlet M, Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F, Gregory, Henry P, Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W, Buker, Albert B, Harvey, Harrlet M, Johnson, Elizabeth F, Marston, Leltoy B, Sanford, '16; History, Harlenc M, Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S, Townsend, '16, William D, Pinkham, '16.

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COLLEGE NOTES

An item from the "Maine Campus" reads: "As we predicted, the New En land Meet will not be moved up to Lewi ton this year, as the proposition was a little more than Bates could swing.'

Harvard leads the league of colleges in the number of graduates who have done enough to get their names into the current edition of "Who's Who." The glory of the achievement from the Harvard stand-point is that Vale is beaten nearly two to one. The tabulation of results shows that Harvard graduated 155 of this num-ber; Yale is second with 83; and Colum-bia is third with 52.

Co-eds of the University of Oklahoma have organized a debating team, and have issued a challenge to any university.

Of the twenty-two men who won place on the scholarship honor roll for the first semester at Colby, 15 are members of fra-ternities, and two others are already pledged to a society.

At Purdue, they publish in the "Ex-ponent" a list of freshmen who have failed to wear their freshmen caps. The list is called the "Dishonor Roll."

An insurance policy, the proceeds of which will be used as a loan fund for needy students, will form the memorial of the men of the Senior class at the University of Wisconsin this year. The policy will be taken out in the name of the class president, and each Senior will be asked to contribute one dollar annually for twenty years toward the policy. The Senior women are planning to furnish a cooperative cottage for women as their

JOIN M. CABROLIA, A.M.,

SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German have criticized editorially the lecture system used in American colleges. The sys-tem is declared inefficient and a "fetish in education which should be superseded as quickly as possible by more intelligent

The annual banquet of Brown Freshmen held at North Attleboro, Mass., was interrupted in the early morning by Sophomores who came from Providence in motor busses. When the Sophomores ar-rived shortly after one o'clock, the banquet had been in progress for two hours. A volley of ice and stones through the windows of the building where the banquet was taking place, was the first knowl Librarian edge that the Freshmen had of the pres MABEL E. Marr, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian was sounded, but before the fire depart ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B.,
Secretary to the President was sounded, but before the fire department arrived, the Sophomores had dis-

Deleger Andrews, A.B.,

Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings lished a record in the mid-year examinations, recently held, when less than 20 of the 256 members failed to pass. This number is the smallest in years, despite number is the smallest in years, despite the fact that the class is the largest the university has ever had,

About 30 men have formed a rifle club at Bowdoin on the lines of the National Association. They will use the old basket ball eage for indoor practice and the State range in Brunswick for outdoor work.

Owing to the opposition of the Athletic Council, McElwee, '16, captain of the Bowdoin baseball team, has refused an offer to go South with the Philadelphia Americans for spring training. The Conneil refused to allow McElwee to par-Conneil refused to allow McFlwee to par-ticipate in college basedual next spring if he should take the trip. Altho he would be under no contract with the Philadelphia team, it was thought that by a strict in-terpretation of the rules, he would be debarred from amateur standing.

Professor Hewitt of Wesleyan Univer-sity gave the men who expected to enter there in another year or two some advice as to what they might expect. "Wes-leyan," he said, "is unique in that she has carried on a successful program of student government where other colleges have failed; the continuing of this form of student government, based on of student government, based on the honor system and democratic spirit with loyalty to the ideals and traditions of the college, rests with the men who enter from year to year. If you are willing to carry out this system, we welcome you, but if you are not, Wesleyan is not the place for you."

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ROBERT FROST ON SOUND OF POETRY

(Continued from Page One)

Poetry is looking over the lowly things in life; inxuriating the common ordinary things". In closing, he read the following poem:

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood And looked down one as far as I co To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair And having perhaps the better claim Because it was grassy and wanted wear. Though as for that the passing there Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black, Oh, I marked the first for another day, Yet, knowing how way leads on to way I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and 1, I took the one less travelle And that has made the difference

April 11 12, 13! Raymond Robins and Jack Childs

ALUMNI NOTES

1897-Hon, Carl E, Milliken is one of re republican candidates for governor of laine. For some years Mr. Milliken has been prominent in Maine polities. He has served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives and three terms in the State Senate, and was chosen presiding officer of that body in 1913. Mr. Milli-ken has always been interested in the educational and religious activities of Maine and has served in various catpacities on many educational and religious boards and committees. For several years Mr. Milli ken has been connected with the lumber business. He is clerk of the Mattawam-keag Lumber Company's plant at Island Falls, and treasurer of the E. O. Lake Lumber Co. recently organized to do wholesale business in Boston.

1899-Rev. A. B. Hyde has recently resigned the pastorate of the Essex St. Free Baptist Church in Bangor. He and his wife (Edith B. Marrow, '99) make their home in Lewiston for the present.

Thomas II. Gammon is pastor of the ree Baptist Church at Wolfboro Falls, Free N. H.

1901-Mrs. Mareus P. (Ethel B. Vickery) is now living at 78 State Street, Augusta, Me.

Leroy E, Williams is superintendent of schools in Mt. Desert, South West Harbor and Tremont. He is also the vice-chair-man of the Hancock County Y. M. C. A., of which Leroy Saxton, '14, is the executive secretary.

1910-The engagement has been announced of Gladys M. Greenleaf, 'Alfred H. Sweet, Bowdoin, 1913. Sweet is a teacher in Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

1912—Roscoe C. Bassett is a teacher in Danbury, Conn. He was married in August, 1914, to Eileen Moyenhan. They have a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Seavy Blanchard have a young son, Seavy, Jr., born February 6, 1916.

Grace A. French, who was married November 21, 1915, to Almey B. Henderson, now lives at Turner, Maine.

Mrs. Thomas A. Sunnders (Marjorie Barrows, ex-1912) lives at 8 Exeter Street, Portland. She has a daughter, Naida

1913-Enoch Adams is a student at John Hopkins, Baltimore.

1892 -C. A. Record, superintendent of schools at Alfred, has been elected president of the York County Teachers' ciation.

Bates Alumni Association is to be on April 29th. Professor Stanton has accepted the invitation of the associ be its guest at that time.

1915—Lewis B. Kuight is in the em-ployment of the Willard Storage Battery Company of New England, as one of the Boston salesmen, with headquarters at 398 Newbury Street.

Manufacture, 1912—Jesse J. Lamorey is in the employment of the Amoskeng Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H. 1908—Pr. Walter E. Libby is to sail from San Francisco on the Toyo Kisen

Line, S. S. Tenyo Marn, on March 25th, to take up work in China under direction of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board.

1882—Rev. John Carroll Perkius, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, at pastin of the That Charling Cauchy, as Seattle, Wash., is to represent Bates at the inauguration of President Henry Suz-zallo, at the University of Washington.

2310, at the University of Washington.

1881—Hon, William T. Perkius is president of the Northern Securities Company,
with offices in the Pioneer Building, Seattle, Wash, He is a member of the
Bonrd of Regents of the University of Washington

Foster, Butes 1906) is soon to move from Bath, Maine, to Saugus, Mass., where her husband is to be principal of Saugus High School.

1895-Bertrand L. Pettigrew, Esq., of New York City, is building a home Great Neek, Long Island.

1902-Mrs. Bertha Field Seymour elected to membership in the Maine Writ-ers' Research Club at a recent meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. The recognition was all the more welcome in that is was unsolicited.

1912-Charles H. Abbott and Leo W. Blaisdell have been attendants this week at the National Convention of School Superintendents in Detroit, Mich,

Mrs. Launcelot Jennings Lipscomb's (Verna M. Sawtelle) address is now Riv-ersdale, British Honduras, care of British Honduras Trading Co.

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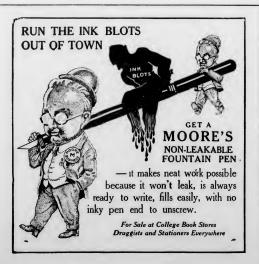
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LOCALS

A party of nine Freshman girls, accom-panied by Miss Buswell, went on a short snow shoe tramp Saturday. The girls took a lunch which they are under the took a much when they are indeer the pines near the river. Each girl reported that she had a damdy time. The girls who went were Irene Wells, Izerta Wolfe, Marion Dunnells, Ernestine Wright, Gladys Holmes, Marion DuBordieu, Gladys Logan, Mary Hodgdon and Evelyn Var-

A theatre party of nineteen Junior and Sophomore girls, chaperoned by Miss Craighead, went to the Empire Theatre Saturday evening. Mary Pickford was the attraction and everyone had a "per-feetly lovely time."

Several members of the faculty have been addressing the District Sunday School Association in this city. Professhose who have given addresses thus far

Mr. S. M. Packard of Newburg, Maine visited his son, Earl Packard, '18, March

cty, held its regular meeting last week The chavel choir furnished some ushers

Everybody out !- What for? The

bate, Friday night, of course! our men win!

Important query!—important at least to the Seniors! To what Prof shall the Mirror be dedicated—the one who gives a cinch course or "the toughest thing I ever took?" Miss Buswell entertained as dinner

guets recently, Miss Pratt, class of '90, of Auburn, and her sister, Mrs. Thornton. Miss Mahel Googins recently spent the

seek-end at her home in Portland. Miss Mona Hodnett left last Saturday

operation on her eyes. Miss Harriet Johnson spent a few days

last week at her home in Bath.

"Robert Frost" was the subject taken at the last meeting of Seniority, Friday, in view of the poet's lecture at Bates, Mon view of the poet's lecture at Bates, Mon-day econing. The program was excellently prepared and given, as follows: Piano-solo, Miss Murston: "Life of Mr. Frost," Miss Knowles; reading of poems of Mr. Frost, Miss Hutchins; vocal solo, Miss Surgis; story, "The Captain of the Win-ning Team," Miss Mitchell.

The last meeting of U. A. C. C. was chiefly given over to the planning of meet-ings for the rest of the year, after Miss Mansfield had given a resume of recent current happenings, followed by discu

"War in Entre Nons was the subject of the Freshman Society meeting last Friday night. The program was: "Influence of War of Fiction." Miss Dannells; "Influence of War upon Literature." Miss Lewis; "Influence of War upon Art," Miss Varney; solo, "Die Marseithise," Miss Blaisdell; duet, "Der Wacht am Rhine." Misse Chamell and Wacht am Rhine, 'Misses Chappell and Place; 'God Save the King,' Miss Hartshorn. The meeting closed with the Hartshorn. The meeting closed with singing of Tipperary by the members.

Dr. R. A. F. McDonald recently attend Freeport at Sanford, where he gave an address.

Ralph Dickey, '16, is still too ill to leave the hospital where he has been for nearly

Harold Clontman is coaching the West brook Seminary debating team

The Junior gymnasium class is nearing its close. The fencing tournament will take place either Wednesday or Friday of

Robins and Childs! April 11, 12, 13. Don't forget the dates.

Y. W. C. A.

Bates Y. W. C. A. met in Fiske room Wednesday evening and in spite of the unfavorable weather a large number of girls attended. Members of last year's eabinet, by a very impressive candle service, gave over their duties to the new cabinet officers. The president, Monn Hodnett, was given a large white candle, from which the other smaller candles were lighted. Each officer with best wishes for success gave over her candle, which symbolized the duties and responsibilities of office, to the girl elected in her place.

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was presented with a large bouquet of roses, in appreciation of the splen-did work which she has done for the association, as its president. The newly appointed members of the cabinet are Ruth Lewis, pres.; Blanche Ballard, vice-pres.; Evelyn Varney, sec.; Hilda DeWolfe, treas.; Martha Drake, chair-Deworfe, treus, Martina Pirac, camiran roligions meetings committee; Mary Cleaves, chairman social service committee; Laura Mansfield, chairman social com; Ruth Chapman, chairman Mission Study com.; Ellen Aikens, Mission Study com.; Ellen Aikens, chairman town com.; Evelyn Hussey, chairman Associated News com.; Celin Smith, chairman Silver Bay com.; Ruth Sturgis, chairman handbook com.

BATES GIRLS AND SILVER BAY

Something to Think About

The great aim of the Bates Young Woman's Christian Association this spring is to have at Silver Bay a dele gation which cannot be covered up by the Association banner. It is a large banner, and we need at least ten girls behind it. The only way this aim can be achieved is for each individual girl be achieved is for each individual gart to think, but not to stop at "I'd like to go to Silver Bay but ——". Make every sort of possible (or improbable) plan, no matter how doubtful,—it may be of realization. You may be sur-prised like two of the five girls who went from Bates last year, by finding

an unexpected way opening to yon.

If you consider it impossible to go
yourself, you'll find it a whole lot of
fun to learn about the delights of Silver Bay and be so bubbling full of en-thusiasm that the girl who could go, but just hasn't been interested, will catch the germ. Perhaps it might spread so that all the girls would have the Silver Bay malady, and Bates would have the best and biggest delegation she has ever had at Silver Bay. It's up to you, girls! Plan for it now, talk it up at home, and don't miss ten days of the best sort of good times with some of the finest girls you ever saw.

THE BATES ROUND TABLE

Friday evening, March 10, the mem bers of the Bates Round Table were the guests of Dean Buswell, Miss Ethel Cutts, Miss Hettie Craighead, and Miss Nola Hondlette, at Rand Hall. Dr. W. H. Hartshorn served as presiding officer, II. Hartshorn served as presiding officer, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor W. H. Coleman. The subject of his paper was "Matthew Arnold." He gave a description of this man's life and character and of his achievements in the literary world. Professor Coleman emphasized Matthew Arnold's layer of returns, as commission. to the girl elected in her place.

Arnold's love of nature as exemplified in his works, also his religious views

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Interesting, also, were the quot

ries. Interesting, also, were the quoti-tions from his different works, several of which Professor Coleman read and disensed as to their literary value. A brief discussion of the subject fol-lowed Mr. Coleman's paper. The que-tion of the date for the next meeting was referred to the committee.

PHILHELLENIC CLUB

The following nominations for officers in the new Philhellenic Club, founded for the purpose of arousing greater for the purpose of arousing greater interest in Greek literature and life, have been posted:

President: C. C. Chayer, C. H. Von-

Vice-President: D. B. Swett, Julian C. Coleman.

Secretary: Miss I. B. Payne. Treasurer: Miss E. M. Chayer. Vol. XLIV. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEET HELD SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. VERY CLOSE DEBATE

SNAPPIEST DRILL AND ALL-ROUND SKILL

The Girl's Gymnastic Meet which took place in Rand Hall Saturday even-ing was one of the most successful in several years. The Meet was an exhibi-tion of the work done during the past year by the girls of the four classes. It showed great skill and finish and re-flected great eredit to Miss Bertha M. Bell, the Physical Director. The man-ner in which all parts of the program were performed and the improvement over last year show the great interest several years. The Meet was an exhibiover last year show the great interest which the girls have taken in the work of the department. The spectators were much interested in the exercises on the new pieces of apparatus which which gave a more complex character to the work. These are the rope lad-ders, the inclined rope, the horse, and the Swedish counter-balance swinging

The program was carried out in this order:

Freshmen

Freshmen

Seniors Juniors Freshmer

Senior

All

Swedish Clap Dance Gymnastic Drill

Apparatus Humoresqu Gymnastie Drill Apparatus

Gymnastic Drill La Polka Francaise

Apparatus

10. London Bridge Mazurka

12. Interclass Stride

The dancing was the most popular and applauded event of the evening. The Freshmen appeared to great ad-vantage in Folk Dances of different countries. The artistic costumes added much to the effect of the asthetic dancing of the three upper classes, the Seniors appearing in different colored dresses and caps with black bodices, the Juniors in light blue, and the Sophomores in white Greeian costumes with white wings. The skill of execution and grace of the Senior dance was shown by the applanse, which was so vigorous that the girls responded to an

The dancing as well as the floor drills and apparatus work showed the instruc-tion of a skilled and enthusiastic teach-er. Miss Bell has been tireless in her efforts to perfect and broaden the work of the Department and the success of the Meet is due to her interest and instruction. Owing to lack of room. the number of invitations was restricted, but the Gymnasium was well filled by an appreciative audience of members of the Faculty and friends of the Col

ge. The Mandolin (Inb played several selections while the guests were arriv-ing and while the decisions of the judges were being made. The judges were Mrs. Horatio P. Dorman, of Brunswick, Miss Grace M. Clifford, of Cum-berland, and Miss Grace Archibald, of Portland. The result of their decisions was the awarding of stripes for excel-lency to the following girls: 1916: Eleanor Knowles, Maud Murphy, Mabel Googins, Agnes Thompson, Alice

Bryant, Alice Russell, Ruth Ellen Harding, and Harriet

GIRLS' ANNUAL GYMNASTIC CLARK WINS FROM BATES THE EVENT OF THE AT LEWISTON IN DEBATE

APPRECIATED BY AUDIENCE

Bates Team Victorious at Medford

A very close and interesting debate will will will be will The question was the restriction of imigration by a literacy test, the Bates. In carnes, the loss ball season will start migration by a literacy test, the Bates. In viersities, and three Canadian Unit on the argument. The issue debated is a very interesting one, and is one which is still a live topic in the United States with a total attendance of forty-six with a total attendance of forty-six with thousand six hundred and forty-five them on in practice, and to get a line on the team which is to attempt debate could not have failed to become and nine special convocations for the state when the special convocations for the special convoca

To illustrate the closeness and keenness of the debate, it may be said that the judge who arrived late, but who heard almost all of the arguments, said that he would have voted for the Bates team. However, it was no dishonor to have lost so close a debate and against ch a worthy opponent as Clark.
The Bates rooters were out in force,

and furnished plenty of noise and en thusiasm under the direction of cheer-leader Johnson, '16.

Dyer, '17, opened the debate for Bates, and argued that owing to conges-tion and the lower standards of living of foreigners the American standard is

demanded of him, and thereby make him a better citizen, not only as re-gards health but also along all lines.

Trufts College at Medford. The decision in this case was manimous. The proficiency of the Bates dehaters was deep and abiding imprint on the college,

COLLEGE YEAR

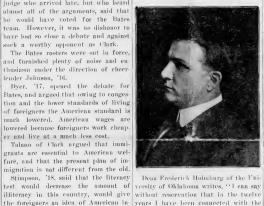
SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS OF JAN. AND FEB.

Bates Campaign, April 11-13

During the last two months Raymond is still a live topic in the United States Congress. All those who attended the debate could not have failed to become much more closely acquainted with this vital question.

One of the judges was a little late in arriving, but another was chosen and the debate began at the scheduled time the debate began at the scheduled time if the debate began at the scheduled time in one of the local newspapers, the debate was very close and a decision given the other way would not have been a surprise to many of those who heard it, these who have heard Mr. with lowdoin on April 19. orise to many of those who heard it.

Fo illustrate the closeness and keenness of the debate, it may be said that the Robins in his work.



the foreigners an idea of American in years I have been connected with the stitutions, and would be a partial cure University. I do not believe that any for the economic problems of the one thing has happened that has helped the University faculty and students so later Stevenson of Clark said that inrensed production among the great converus of our country demanded foreign have had the feeling that our ideals are not high enough in school work now [albor, Quimby, '18, stated that quality quality would be the aim of the literacy test. th would lead him to see what America chication. In other words, 'for so demanded of him, and thereby make him a better citizen, not only as remain loss of many hours' work I expect to get so many dollars in return', and that education has sometimes been a necessary Bodfish, the last speaker for Clark, evil to obtain this goal. Mr. Robins stated that illiterate foreigners make good when given a chauce, and that the that there is a great difference between that the distribution of the state of the stat

good when given a chauce, and that the that there is a great difference between Jane 15-mount of the educational problem.

The rebuttals were spicy, and the clash of opinion was much enjoyed by the audience.

On the same evening that Clark defeated Bates at Lewiston, the other Bates team, supporting the megative side of the same question, defeated Totals Clark and the side of the same question, defeated Totals Clark and the side of the same question, defeated Totals Clark and the side of the same question, defeated Totals Calibrate Modern and the side of the same question, defeated the side of the same question and the side of the s

fficiency of the Bates debaters was deep and abiding imprint on the college, shown by the fact that the order of, and the lives of hundreds of young men speaking was changed in order to allow who heard you is beyond question. This I believe to be true, also, with those of the opposing speakers.

The Bates team was composed of Chas. Chayer, '17, Mervin Ames, '19, and Arthur Purinton, '17, with Julian (Colemna, '18, Saterareta, ' Coleman, '18, alternate.

Both Bates teams were a credit to the College, and maintained the high standard of former years.

Both Bates teams were a credit to the College, and maintained the high standard of former years.

From Prof. Hutchins of Oberlin College we hear the following: "Alto-

BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF THE MAINE COLLEGES

INTERESTING GAMES LOOKED FOR THE COMING SEASON

Bates Team Handicapped by Lateness of the Spring

Now that the Easter recess is over campus, the base ball season will start

with Bowdoin on April 19.
The schedules for the Maine Colleges, as announced recently in the papers, ought to be of interest to those who lie tween the bat and the tence for a home-run. Worcester Polytechnic Institute appears for the first time on the Bates Tufts appears after a year's of two years ago between these two colleges will look forward with interest to this game. In the game of two years ago Tufts won by a 2-0 score after very exciting game. Lindquist pitch 2-0 score after a for Bates, and Krepps, who is considered one of the best college pitchers in the business, was the twirler for Tufts. New Hampshire State College winch always produces a good team, is also scheduled to play in Lewiston again this year. Therefore, with the state there will be abundant oppor tunity for Bates followers to see their tenm in action.

The Maine College schedules, as print

ed recently, are given below. If there are any mistakes they will be rectified

April 11-Bowdoin vs. Harvard at unbridge; Maine vs. New Hampshire Durham, N. II. April 12—Bowdoin vs. Trinity at

Hartford; Maine vs. Brown University at Providence, R. I. April 13—Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at

Middletown, Conn.; Maine vs. Harvard

at Kingston, R. I.
April 15—Bowdoin vs. Amherst at
Amherst; Maine vs. Trinity at Hart-

April 19-Maine vs. Colby at Water April 19—Manne vs. Colby at Water-ville (exhibition); Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston (exhibition). April 22—Maine vs. Easteners at

April 25—Bates vs. Harvard at Cam-

bridge.
April 26—Bates vs. Tutts at Medford.
April 29—Bowdoin vs. Maine at

April 29—Bowdoin vs. Maine at May Brunswick; Bates vs. Maine Centrals Orono. Portland; Colby vs. Boston College

New Hampshire May 2-Bates vs.

State at Durham, N. H. May 3-Colby vs. Maine at Water-

Colby College, Jordan High, Edward Little, Solon High, Lisbon Falls High, Kents Hill, M. C. 1., Gardiner High, westbrook Seminary, Hebron, and lin Col-"Alto- alumni will also be at Bates thru the Johnson.

1917: Aileen Lougee, Alice Lawry, Ruth Moody, Julia McCann, Ella Clark, Ida Paine, and Ruth Skinner.

1918: Blanche Ballard, Doris Ingersoll, Irma Emerson, Ruth Faller, Beatrice Burr, Martha Drake, Inez Robinson, Agnes Graham, Blanche Wright Evelyn Hussey, Marian Fogg, Ruth Dresser, and Mabel Findlen.

1919: Droorby Haskell, Annie May Chappell, Vida Stevens, Frances Garcesian, Immagene Smith, Carrie Place, Caro

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2. To interpret the living, permanent values of life for students and faculty. To give help in the settlement of

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4. To inspire Bates men and women to help meet the supreme need of our untional life-real leaders.

5. To awaken a sense of responsi-bility for the solution of the pressing

social, political, economic and moral questions of the hour.

6. To provide an adequate opportunity for every person on the campus to be brought face to face with consideration of the claims of Cl on his personal life.

7. To present the teachings and person of Jesus Christ in such a real and practical way that a desire shall be enkindled to see his principles made effective in the Kingdom established.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

NEW MEMBERS FORMALLY INTRODUCED INTO THE SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Deutscher erein was held on Monday evening, Verein was held on March 20. After a few German songs Arter a few German sonigs were sonig, Snow, '16, presented an in-teresting paper on Count Frederick Von Zeppelin, the inventor of the *amous

Zeppelin, the inventor of the "amous Zeppelin Alisship.

The remainder of the entertainment was furnished by the new members. Blaisdell, '16, and White, '16, gave an exhibition of a broadsword duel in the dark, rolls of newspapers being substituted for except. White distributed for except. for swords. more aggressiveness, but Blaisdell dis-played great skill in the defense, together with keen judgment and alou ness in sizing up the opponent's weak points, and was awarded the popular

Entertainment of a more edifying and instructive type was furnished by the other two new members, Webb, '17, and Steftbucher, '17, who executed upon the piano that weird and wonderful reverie, known as "chop-sticks." The audicuce went wild and clamored for an encore, but the gentlemen very considerately

and discreetly declined.

Plans were made for a joint meeting of the Verein and Gesellschaft, and Goba, '16, White, '16, and Stettbacher, '17, were appointed as committee for arrangements.

German games and conversation were participated in after the business

"The message Mr. Raymond Robins is delivering is the Christian Message needed today.''

R. Maynard Marshall

ville; Bates vs. Brown University at Providnece, R. I. May 4-Bates vs. Worcester Poly

technic Institute at Worcester.

May 6—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick; Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.

May 10—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Water-

ville; Bates vs. Maine at Orono. May 15—Bowdoin vs. Maine at

May 17-Bowdoin vs. Maine at Bruns-

May 17—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Bruns-wick; Bates vs. Colby at Waterville, May 18—Maine vs. Colby at Water-ville; Bates vs. Tuffs at Lewiston, May 20—Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Med-ford, Mass.; Maine vs. Colby at Water-ville; Bates vs. New Hampshire State

at Lewiston.

May 24—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick; Maine vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 27—Bowdoin vs. Maine at
Orono; Colby vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 30—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

ton June 2-Bowdoin vs. Bates at Bruns

June 3-Colby vs. Bates at Water ville.

June 10—Bates vs. Colby at Gardiner (exhibition).

June 13—Colby vs. Maine at Orono.

June 20-Coombs game at Colby.

June 21-Alumni game at Bowdoin.

ed Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

with trees and shubbery like the piece of land lying at the rear of the present schedule for next week. Get interested; athletic grounds. When this was obtained by the college and an athletic field proposed, the students of the college at that time succeeded in converting the rough bog into a very good place for sports almost entirely by their own efforts. It was a great piece of work and one of which those who took part should speak with pride when they tell of their experience at Bates. This field has served very well for many years and has been the scene of many a thrilling athletic game, but the growth of the college and the development of athletics have unde it necessary to renovate the grounds in order to put them on an equal standing with other New England Colleges. The old red fence has fallen out of repair, and is in a said state of delapidation. Funds collected for building a new fence has collected for building a new fence has collected for building a new fence has elected for building a new fence have been necessarily used to repair the old one. Last fall the fence along Bardine. Last fall the fence along Bardine. Last fall the fence along Bardine. The whole of the Student Conveil making a good start on much needs. picket fence was substituted, thereby making a good start on much needed improvements. But the other three grind slow, but they grind terribly sides still retain the old obsolete red still retain the out observer.

The quarter mile track needs to inverted into a cinder path to make in dollars is about to be known. it as fast as the tracks of other colleges.

it as fast as the tracks of other colleges, and the infield shoot and a better draining exystem, since its location properties it in very poor roadition after a storm, and the infield shooth also be grassed. To meet these demands a plant was proposed to the students just before the interested in the field shooth as a plant was proposed to the students given by the campus, the properties of the properties

The Bates Student is sure that the results of the vacation als for fifty years. They would make can be students of the concerned in the welfare and now.

SALE

Our Enter Stock of Marks Andre Angue Marks of Countries the College way and Angue Marks of Countries the College of College and No. 10 to the Students of the upbuilding of the athletic department.

ROBINS CHILDS CAMPAIGN

How about the 11th, 12th, and 13th to provide a good big cheering section of this month? Have you written these three dates down in your memory in good big black-faced type with sufficient to the decomposition products from the control of the co NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Entror

Alton W. Bush '17

Ruth L. Lewis '17 P. Brooks Quimby '18

Alfen Longe' 17 Widen P. Hobbs '18

Associate Entrons

John L. Sherman '17 Matha E. Drake '18

MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT

MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT Only four days now and the eleventh will be here, and you can't afford to fusise the greatest event of its kind that has ever come to Bates. A good many things occur during the college year which are not directly connected with the general routine of study, but are more the less important on this account,—events which aid in promoting intellectual development—opportunities for membring a directly and the supports Bates; namely, the lates Student. intellectual development—opportunities for acquiring a broader outlook upon life which should not be overlooked or stighted. The Robins-Childs Campaign is an opportunity of this kind. There is not a man in college who has any All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Earliest of any sort should be addressed to the Feet all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editoriest their the aways response to the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has competite charge of the finances of the paper. campaign is a set of revival meetings needs only to look over the subjects of the various lectures to be disillusioned on this score. Some of the most prac-tical of present day problems will be dealt with, and the name "Raymond Robins" alone is sufficient guarantee for the manner in which the subjects will be presented.

ATHLETIC FIELD FUND

Some years ago what is now known as Garcelon Field was a bog overgrown attention and co-operation. Put the with trees and shubbery like the piece Robins-Childs Campaign down on your of land lying at the rear of the present schedule for next week. Get interested;

The number of men who attended the debate unaccompanied was sufficient

parts, Ivy Day, Senior Class Day parts,

After a few brief signs of existence and life, the bell system in Parker

ton that supports Bates; namely, the Bates Student.

Now that the enthusiasm over roller-skating is on the wane in Parker Hall. why not take up marbles as the next in the list of infantile anusements? A marble tonrnament would no donb-aronse great enthusiasm and rivalry the some fast playing could be

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY SIX BARBERS

PRES. SWICKER, '16, AND WILSON

The Jordan Scientific Society held its last meeting before the vacation on Tuesday evening, March 14. Pres. Swicker read a very complete paper on the "Paint Industry", and Wilson, "17, took as his subject, "Cyanamid as a Fertilizer."

President Swicker said that the art of painting is over 3000 years old, yet it is one of the most moderu of in-dustries. Up to within the last 40 years the manufacture of paint has been very laborions, as well as crude. On account of unskilled labor and poor adaptability in storing it after preparation, a lumpy, poorly mixed paint was produced which made it impossible to duplicate any previously prepared tint, to produce any variation of color lle said that at first, in this country, the lack of technical knowledge of the pigments used lead to a low grade of paint, but that today the industry is under the supervision of trained chemists who control the application of scientific principles, as well as examine the raw materials of which the paint is

He divided paints into two main classes according to function: resistant and covering paints. A resistant paint was used to protect the surface to which her. A snow storm—poor car service,—indge delayed,—defeat. This was the sequence of events, March 17, that nearly upset the mental balance of all but one. We are ashumed to identify that one with Bates College.

The wheels of the Student Council grind slow, but they grind terribly are the specified the grind slow, but they grind terribly the specified the proparation of paints, and explained the functions of the different materials used. The underlying principles of the grind slow, but they grind terribly the specified the preparation of paints, and explained the functions of the different materials used. The underlying principles of the grist, and send Miss Plenniken and Mi We and practical uses of a number of paint

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charge of Bible Study work, never visited Bates before, but whou the Silver Bay girls have met and en joyed very much

During these three days there will be several meetings of all the girls, a Silver Bay rully will be held, and also an informal reception to give the faculty ladies and the girls an oppor-tunity to become acquainted with Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler. The reception probably will be held Tuesday afternoon, but posters will be up for all the gatherings, so watch the bulletin boards! Miss Flenniken will also meet the different committees and will gladly talk over any phase of Y. W. C. A.



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ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.,
Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

HANDICAPS ADD INTEREST TO LAST TRACK MEET BEFORE THE RECESS

BOYD WINS THE HALF IN FAST TIME FOR THE TRACK

Lawrence Unable to Overcome
Handicap in Quarter

The first of the spring handicap track eets was held on the board track Sat urday afternoon, March 18. On account of the handicaps all of the races were close and interesting. Capt. Boyd showed that he had the fight by winshowed that he had the fight by winning the half mile under a landicap of
forty yards. In the quarter mile Drew
produced a surprise by winning over
Lawrence, the veteran. Gregory displayed some of his good sticking power
in the mile, but was unable to overcome the 40 yard handicap of DeWolfe. Taken altogether it was a very successful set of races. The next meet will probably take place on Saturday and will be for practice and preparation for the dual meet with Bowdoin which will be held at Brunswick, April 22. The summary:

880 yard run, won by Boyd, '16; 2nd, now, '16; 3d, Baker, '18 (30 yards). Time, 2:16.

11me, 2:16.
Mile run, won by DeWolfe, '18, (40
yds); second, Gregory, '19, (ser.); 3d,
Doc, '16, (30 yds.). Time 5 minutes.
Two mile run, won by Kneeland, '18,
(50 yds.); 2nd, Larkum, '19, (ser.); 3d,
Alkazin, '19, (100 yds.). Time 11 min. ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation
ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., PH.D.,
Professor of Education ROVCE D. PERINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and In-structor in Physiology

Asst. Processor.
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
2ud, Re WILLIAM II. COLEMAN, A.M., Instructor in English
ARTHUR E. Morse, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics

19, (2 ft. 6 in.), tied. Distance, 43 ft. 4 in.

COLLEGE NOTES

HARRY ROWE, A.B., General Y. M. C. A. Secretary A course in domestic science is being planned for the men students at the General 1. m. c. A.

WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,

Instructor in Chemistry

University of Texas. ORMAN C. PERKINS, A.B., Graduate Assistant in Biology

Ant in Biology

Librarian

Librarian

the University of California have begun MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian their spring practice.

Professor Baldwin of Southwestern University complains that too many students waste time "Smoking and Spooning", and classes the two as com-Registrar Spooning Delbert Andrews, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

be open for use to all creeds,

During the past year, 35% of the students registered at the University of Illinois have earned a part or all of their expenses

to the state of th their power of translating French or

> A rule has recently gone into effect at the University of Texas whereby members of college publications will be suitably rewarded for their services. Editors, are to receive gold medals, associates silver, and reporters bronze.

The University of Colorado is trying a new system of debate tryonts this year, whereby each debater will have to depend partly on his knowledge of the question, and partly on his ability LEWISTON, MAINE to make extemporaneous speeches. He will not know on which side of the question he is going to speak until he stands on the platform.

"Knowledge is limited and religion is infinite, science ends where religion begins" was the summarization of the relation between science and religion made recently my W. L. Hooper in an address at Tufts College.

Next year Kansas University will have real tobogganing. A concrete slide which can be flooded is being

The members of the home economics class of the University of Washington have the opportunity of occupying a practice cottage where they may work out various problems which arise in connection with the management of a connection with the conne ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean home. Their ability to solve these problems will determine their fitness for graduation.

Frank A. Spratt, formerly of the class lems will determine their fitness for graduation.

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WILLIA Hamilton College by defeating Bow-The subject was former Secretary Garrison's plan for military organization

"Empty Week" was observed last week at Radeliffe. The idea is to give week at Kadeliffe. The idea is to give the girls a chance to rest and to lessen the strain for one week of attending clubs, rehearsals and basketball games. Even the issue of the weekly paper was suppressed by order of the Advisory suppress Council.

Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley have all announced a change of admission requirements to go into effect September 1919. The new system will call for comprehensive examina-tions in four subjects, a report of school work, and a certificate of character from the school principal.

Honorable Carl E. Milliken, Bates '97,

a republican candidate for governor of Maine, delivered an address recently before the Republican club of Colby pletely bnd.

A \$70,000 college church is being constructed at lows State College. I will be open for use to all creeds.

Wheeler and Frederick H. Parkhurst.

PROGRAM OF MEETINGS FOR ROBINS-CHILDS CAMPAIGN

Tuesday, April 11

40 a.m.—Convocation of the entire college, "The Challeuge of the Changing Social Order."

100 p.m.—Meeting of Bates Men, "Col-lege Men and Civic Leadership."

Wednesday, April 12

40 a.m.—Second Convocation, "Funda mentals of the Industrial Conflict." Question and answer period following. 00 p.m.—Meeting of Bates Men, "Mastery and Power."

Thursday, April 13

3.30 p.m.—Meeting for the women of the college, Fiske Room, Rand Hall. 7.00 p.m.—Closing Meeting of Campaign open to entire college.

open to culture conege.

Attention is called to the following statement in regard to attendance at meetings. College men, faculty, ministers and invited guests will be admitted to all the meetings except the special women's meeting. College women may attend all meetings except those held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and the general public are invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday morning nd the closing meeting Thursday even ing.

ALUMNI NOTES

"He has a message and an appeal to young men simpler and more potent than I have ever heard.''

W. M. Riggs

received his degree of A. B. from Tufts

1885—W. D. Fuller, who has be nected with the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles for nearly twenty years, has recently been transferred to the weather bureau in East port. Maine.

Frank S. Forbes, who has been Judge of the Justice Court in Los Angeles for the past five years, is leading a move-ment for certain reforms in dealing with criminals. The movement is enwith criminals. The movement is en-deavoring to bring about ecretain changes in the conduct of penal institutions similar to those recently adopted in Massachusetts and Illinois, Judge Forbes has had more than a thousand criminals tried in his department during the left five very the last five years.

1890—Professor II, V. Neal of Tufts College is giving a course of lectures this month for the Boston School of Social Science. The subjects are as follows: March 6, "How Many Kinds follows: March 6, "How Many Kinds of Living Things are There?" March 13, "What Is Life?" March 20, "How Did Life on Earth Begin?" March 27, "Has Man Evolved from the Lower Animals?" April 10, "The Causes of Organic Evolution." April 17, "How May the Human Race Bo Improved?" April 24, "Individuality in Organisms."

1892—Albert F. Gilmore, of the American Book Company, New York City, is delegate for Bates at the in-auguration of Dr. Blodgett as President Adelphi College. 1893—Professor Chase expects to at

1893—Professor Chase expects to at-tend the annual meeting of the New England Classical Association at Provi-dence, on April 7. 1899—Professor O. A. Fuller, of Bishop Colege, Marshall, Texas, has a 12 pound son, Wayland Bates Carr Fuller, born March 10. His father hopes that Wayland Pates may some day play on the Bates varsity football

1908-Frances McLain Merrill and

George Merrill have a little daughter, Ruth Virginia, born in February. 1912—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe have a son, Robert Chandler, born

1914-Louis Sullivan is doing graduate work in Biology at Brown University.

1915—The following Bates men were

1915—The following Bates men were leaders of the delegation at the first Preparatory School Conference held at Fairfield, Feb. 19th: Charles E. Faylor, '11, of Madison High School, Georgo B. Gustin, '15, and Elmer O. Small, '15, of Solon High. E. Leroy Saxton was to have taken part in the program but was prevented from attendance by an attack of the mumps.

"Raymond Robins has a rare mes-sage for the college world," Graham Taylor, Social Leader, Chicago.

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Baroid B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Haroid W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, I'rling B. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, '1ctor C. Swelcker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Haroid W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Leftoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlen M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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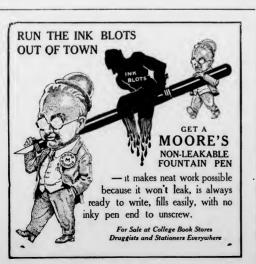
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BRANCHES:

Lisbon Falls

Mechanic Falls



The student body is already taking art in preparation for the Robinspart in preparation to Childs campaign in a way that augurs Childs campaign in a way that augurs well for the future success of that plan of the Y. M. C. A. The programs were passed around after chapel and a large number of students are already planning to have the hours of the meetings free from all other duties,

After the debate at Medford, the After the debate at Medford, the Bates team there scattered in all direc-tions. Chayer, '17, went to his home in Lyndon, Vt.; Coleman to his home in Saylesville, N. J.; Arthur Purinton, '17, went to Lynn to make a short visit; Ames, '19, returned to Bates, while Professor Baird, who accompanied the men, went to New York for a short

Christian Von Tobel, '17, h severe attack of the grippe which has kept him confined to his room for several days. He was able to be away during the vacation, however.

Percy Cobb and "Skip" Dyer were recent alumni visitors at the college.

Elton Knight, '18, was the guest of Douald Kempton, '18, during recess.

William F. Lawrence, '18, was at Cambridge part of the time during vaca-

During the vacation the Commons were closed and those of the male members of the student body who remained over were forced to seek food elsewhere

Nominations for a Freshman member of the Student Council have been handed in to the Faculty by the upperela shortly have a representative on that

With the Mirror beginning to tak With the Mirror beginning to those definite shape and form under the guidance of its able staff, the numerous clubs, teams, and class combinations have been busy at the photographers. For instance, the with varying results. For instance, the home debating team was told that the their appearance and mad to more operation repeated mid much groaning operation in dress suits. On the heir appearance and had to have the operation repeated and mach groaning and wiggling in dress suits. On the other hand, the "1918 Martyrs" beamed upon the lens in a way that proluced the most artistic trimmph of the

their own pockets?

The Tuesday before vacation was prowritten lesson day and terrible was the act toll collected upon that date!

members of the Clark team spent an afternoon in visiting the campus.

Moore, '15, were on the campus for a day or two prior to the vacation.

Cate, ex-17, who is now attending the Springfield Training School, visited the campus Saturday, March 25, on his way home to Dresden Mills for the Easter holidays.

Earl Clifford, '15, was also a visitor

Checkers and chess served as one means of passing the Freeport evenings around the Halls during the past two weeks. Quite a large number of the students did not avail themselves of the opportunity to go home for a

> The Junior Fencing Tonraament was ield the Wednesday and Friday before the holidays. Some good fencing was shown, and, in general, good results were realized from the winter's work. Bacon and Stettbacher were awarded foils as a result of the tournament.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Français held its last meeting before the vacation on Tuesday evening, March 21. Spaulding, '16, was elected secretary and treasurer in place of Pickard, '16, who resigned due to his inability to be present at the meet-

Scott, '16, read a paper upon the life and policies of Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodman, '16, gave a paper on "Edu-cation in France Today," Prof. Hert-ell supplemented the papers by remarks on both subjects. Plans for a French comedy, to be given next year, were also discussed.

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CURRENT EVENTS

The steamers, Minneapolis, Sussex, Tubantin, St. Cecelia, Englishman, Man-chester Engineer, recently sunk either by mines or submarine activity without warning, have been the cause of con-siderable speculation in Washington. Some American lives have been lost and our position is grave if not immediately critical. London regards this apparent action by German submarines as a chal lenge to America and considers it the proper moment for President Wilson to

Before the Bates-Clark debate the numbers of the Clark team spent an atternoon in visiting the eampns, Obor Condy, '14, and 'Monty', immediate cause of dispute.

The Ways and Means Committee and President Wilson approve the bill for the Tariff Board Commission. The bill provides for a commission of six men, not more than three of whom shall be from any one party

Sec. Higgins & Company have cently drawn their record check which calls for \$43,538,131,11. The largest Parker Hall, Saturday, March 25, Checkers and chess served as one aus of passing the quiet days and \$62,075,000.

The Democrats of Congress recently held a caucus on the Armor Plate Plant

Sonthern Michigan and Central Ohio have been menaced by floods.

Yunn Shi Kai has been asked to resign the Presidency of China, Re-bellion continues in the South. All Monarchical legislation has been can-celled by act of Parliament which then ended its own existence by adjournment.

A great Jewish Congress is to be held in Philadelphia not later than December of this year. This is to be an appeal for world-wide rights to Jews.

Thaw-a youth of 17 years of age finds that he needs \$25,000 a year for his education. Only \$3,500 a year has been spent on his automobile. Economy is herein personified.

The House Judiciary Committee shelved the bills for Woman Suffrage and National Prohibition. will now strive to get suffrage into a party platform.

France seeks a loan of \$200,000,000.

"The college has been profoundly stirred by Mr. Robins' appeal, which has been primarily intellectual."

The Wesleyan Argus unexpected change of position and

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violation of confidence of clients. The support.

British easualties for March tots 20,424. These include 1107 officers and 19,317 men, killed, wounded or missing

The Literacy Test Jumigration Bil including Asiatic exclusion passed the House by a vote of 208 to 87. It the went to the Senate where it is expected to be passed.

China wishes to borrow \$5,000,00 here. The money will be used to purchase supplies in this country.

Teddy, Root, and Lodge are reported to have buried their hatchets and had a very pleasant chat recently in comference together.

Portugal is ready to join the allies against Germany.

No immediate signs of Peace from
the Great World War.

Vol. XLIV. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY TRAINING

MILITARY SCIENCE SOCIETY DEVELOPING PLANS FOR FUNDAMENTAL DRILL

Approval of Faculty Yet to be Obtained

Through the effort of the Military Science Society, to promote interest in military affairs, a plan has been worked out, under which Bates will have a conout, under which Bates will have a con-siderable number of students taking military drill at regular times for the remainder of the year. The plan meets the favorable approval of a greater part of the students, and although the matter is yet to be approved by the faculty, it is hoped that it will be begun

At a meeting of the Society, held shortly before the Easter recess, the problem of working out a plan for military training was discussed, and a general committee was chosen to inquir general committee was chosen to inquire further into the plan, to see if there was really a demand for it among the students, and to make a recommenda-tion for action. The committee was composed of Morgridge, '16, Sanford, '16, and Sullivan,'18. This committee '16, and Sullivan, '18. This committee reported favorably at the next meeting and recommended a plan to carry out their idea. Among other things, the plan provided for a drill of two hours a week, that officers should be chosen from the student body, that these officers should be obeyed implicitly during drill; that attendance should be compulsory and a fine imposed on those absent without an excuse. The Society compiniorly and a mic impose of those absent without an excuse. The Society accepted the plan and a committee was appointed to get the names of those interested. Nearly fifty have already signified their intention of joining the group, and it is expected that the total will be much higher.

We are very fortunate to have several

We are very fortunate to have several men of experience to form a nucleus for the leaders and that matter should be disposed of with little trouble. Lord, 16, is a commissioned officer of the Third Co. C. A. C. of Auburn, a member of the Military Science Society, and is a good leader. Sullivan, '18, is also a member of the Auburn Company. Adam, '19, has had considerable experience and should make good as one of the leaders. These, with several others of more or less experience, will be able to conduct the group in a satisfactory manner.

he able to conduct the group in a satisfactory manner.

Within a very few days, it is understood that the matter will be brought before the faculty and if a favorable decision is given, the work will be begun immediately. This is very necessary, as the time is short, and it is desired to give the plan a fair try-out this year, with the hope that a perma-nent organization may be made next nent organization may be made next year. A full company quots of men is needed to start with and any new men will be welcomed to the group. The students feel that it is a fine opportunity to get a little real military drill, and interest is increasing. Slade, '17, in Roger Williams Hall, and Gibbs, '16, in Legkes Hell, are telliging the names of in Parker Hall, are taking the names of the "recruits."

The following is the agreement whiel all the members must sign on joining

the group:

I, the undersigned, favor Military
Drill at Bates College, and to further
this, bind myself to the following con-

I will drill two hours a week for

the remainder of the college year.

2. During those two hours, I will obey without question the commands of

the men in charge of the work.

3. On failure to be present without a reasonable excuse, I will pay a fine of twenty-five cents, this to be added to my board bill.

my board bill.

4. If I cannot be present at any drill I will go to the person designated to give reasons for not being present. I well pay the fine designated above, or if I think his decision unfair, I will appeal to a board of faculty and students, and obey their decision.

Furthermore, I do this without compulsion and without expecting credit is college standing. S. (Continu

RAYMOND ROBINS OPENS SCHEME AT BATES CAMPAIGN AT BATES WITH

RESULTS OF HIS WIDE EXPERI-ENCE PLAINLY PRESENTED TO STUDENTS

Expectations of all more than Fulfilled Mr. Raymond Robins gave the first address of the special canipagn which be is conducting at Bates, Tuesday forenoon, upon the subject, "The Challenge of the Changing Social Order," Mr. Robins said that the next thirty years would be the most demanding of any in the history of the world, for they will condition a thousand years of world history. The old individualistic iden of society is being broken down, and the social ideal is coming to prevail. In the society of carrier times the individual parents were able to control the education, morals, and lives of their children; but today in the cities, as the seventeenth ward of Chicago, where the control process began, that after a careful examination given him by sympathetic and

fourteen months there was practical civil war in Colorado because the responsible ownership of the steel trust was two thon-

Sand miles away in New York.

Polities have changed. Public laws mean more to the young men and women today than ever before, because there is practically no phase of life that is not touched by law. We should have more interest in, and knowledge of, the law, therefore, than ever before. Modern de-mocracy is forcing forward, in the shap-of the initiative, recall, and equal suffrage In thirty years every woman in the country will be charged with the responsibility of government, not because of any sort of advocacy, or lack of it, but because of great economic and social forces. Eco-comic burdens are being piled up in Europe until there will be a struggle for Lurope until there will be a struggle 1or a hundred years to come, years burren in leadership. The whole wide world adven-ture will depend upon college men and women, and America must lead, or fail in its responsibility. Mr. Robins said that he was one of the

men who went to the Valley of the Yukon in 1897 in search of gold. There were several things that he learned "in the trail," one being that "the things on the inside of a man are greater than the things on the ont." It makes no difference how fine an appearance a man makes in the fine an appearance a man makes in the longining. Anyone can leave the pole. Frations of the hospital staff and of his "11's the last mile that counts in this world, not the first." Team play was also one of the things that he learned on the young man three thousand miles away trail. One man in Alaska is a lost soul, I lewill not go anywhere. The fast can go loop faster than the slowest. Stars are all one faster than the slowest. Stars are all on learning that his father was coming to him his parents and a resident of Lewiston only since September 22nd.

women so much as men and women are in reed of great principles.

There are two great motives that have moved the hearts of men. The first is selfshaness, and the second service. These two principles are contending for leadership. Which shall win? The home needs us. The nation needs us, and the world is calling to us. What will our answer be? (Continued on Page Two)

FIRST FUNERAL HELD IN BATES CHAPEL

INSPIRING ADDRESSES
IN OF HIS WIDE EXPERIE PLAINLY PRESENTED

FREDERICK RAY SCHUSLER OF
THE FRESHMAN CLASS
PASSES AWAY AFTER
LONG ILLNESS

Expectations of all more than Fulfilled President Chase Conducts Beautiful Service in which Entire College Unites in Paying Last Tributes

their children; but today in the crities, as the seventeenth ward of Chiengo, where recess began, that after a careful examination given him by sympathetic and careful physicians he was entered as a patient at the hospital. He had strugfathers and mothers are not able to guide even the morals of their children.

We are manufacturing criminals in this holding himself to his studies that even in the morals of the reaches a structure of the search o we are manufacturing the people are paying in his most intimate friends did not realize creased taxes to take eare of reformatories and penitentiaries. The burden comes upon the producer.

The burden comes of his candition. A carreful diagnosis by the medical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgiand penitentiaries. The burden comes month of the producer.

Industrial life is changing also. There used to be a social band between the employer and the worker. Their children were educated in the same schools, and their wixes moved to corporate control, and the minority stockholder, even if he should have the conscience, has not the power to better the condition of the laborer. For fourteen mustles there was purctical civil of that medical and surgical skill, and only in the model of a surgical skill, and the model as tarff of the hospital was followed by a surgical civil was followed by a surgical civil was followed by a surgical call of the hospital was followed by a surgical call of the hospital was followed by a surgical call of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical teams of all operation and the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical teams of all operation and the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical call operation all operation and surgical staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical real staff of the hospital was followed by a surgical call operation. The homelical call operation. The homelical call safferd yrespective all operation. The homelical call operation and surgical staff. remitting and sympathetic nursing, and the kindly care of student friends and teachers could bring to his aid. Soon after his entering the hospital he was transferred from a ward to a private room and an efficient special nurse was

> So subtle and elusive was the prog ress of his disease that those in charge of him alternated from day to day be of him alternated from day to day be-tween hope and fear for the outcome. Careful statements of his condition were telegraphed nearly every day to his nother in Tacoma, Washington, whence she communicated with his father in Moosejmy, Saskatchewan. On March 31st a dispatch was sent to his mother suggesting that she come at once to lewiston. Circumstances made it im-possible for her to respond favorably. But she arranged with his father to make the juorney from his place of business in Cauada.
>
> Mr. W. J. Schusler reached Lewiston

early in the morning of the 5th and was met at the station by President Chase, in whose home he was a guest until he began his sad journey west-ward, Tuesday morning, April 11th. The son, who had been in full posses-sion of his metal powers, had eagerly hoped for the coming of his mother for not all the tender and loving minis one of the things that he learned on the yrail. One man in Alaska is a lost source of the world, and therefore the meant of the Scrience and a resident of the liant, for too many stars blow up fifteen likes down the trail.

Another thing he learned in the North was that you get out of the World is the father is stiffed fally during the sat here for the folks that dig for it. Great principles are not in need of men and women are in need of great principles.

There are two great motives that have long and a resident of the limit, for too mand women so much as men and women are in need of men. The first is the confidence and affection of his boy. There are two great motives that have moved the hearts of men. The first is in the collapse threatening the worst. In the collapse threatening the worst. In the confidence and affection of his boy. There are two great motives that have moved the hearts of men. The first is in the collapse threatening the worst.

TRACK SOUAD CONTINUES TO ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TO WORK IN SPITE DF

MEN WORKING HARD IN PREPA RATION FOR SPRING MEETS

Every day that the snow does not cover up every bit of the ground around the campus one will find the track squad laid a plan before the students by which butes the campus one will find the track squad laid a plan before the students by which working diligently on the sidewalk and a fifer a the grounds around Roger Williams shadowed Hall. The runners have land a few days in which to work out, and those who is the source of the control work of the students of Schusler and some soft earth on which to fall. Has some soft earth on which to fall. Hassinal Roger and the source of the students by which work in the grame is a Roseica to the students by which we will be supported by the students b Hall. The runners have had a few days game is Association Football, sometimes in which to work out, and those who are going into the field events have also had some soft earth on which to fall.

Coach Ryam has the squand divided in such a way that the men practice only does not require any very great amount the events in which they are trying to make good, and therefore each man is believed to the control of the students. make good, and therefore each man is bow working on his specialty. No meets have yet been held on the outdoor track, thence there is no real way to judge make the pole vaulters began at nine feet, and are intending to add a foot for each week's practice. If the weather will only favor the ceach a little, the prospects for a well-balanced team seem (Coach Phrinton, who considers the game as one of the best for good all-round as one of the best for good all-round

BASEBALL CANDIDATES PLAY FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE

TEAM A WINS FROM TEAM B

Grounds Not Yet in Shape for Snappy Work

The baseball squad which has working diligently in the cage for the last six or eight weeks had their first outdoor practice last week. Practice started Wednesday afternoon on Roger Williams Field and was held Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same place. The practice consisted mainly of batting, and each man was given ample opportunity to test his batting eye. The field was in poor condition for ground balls and consequently the for ground pains and consequently infielders did not get much good practice, but all those who are trying out for the garden positions had plenty of chance to run around in their territory.

ed the squad into two teams called A and B. Neither team was supposed to be the regular varsity team as there were veterans on both sides in order to were veterans on both sides in order to make the teams more evenly matched. A short game of seven innings was played between the teams, and team A won 3-1. Very little dope can be ob-tained from this game as every man out was given a chance to play for an inning or two.

Among the noticeable features of the short game were the pitching of Purvere and Elwell, and the batting of McDon-Purvere started the game and pitched two innings, striking out six men and allowing one hit. He dis-played good form and demonstrated good fast ball. Elwell pitched well in the last three innings and struck out five men, but did not face as strong batters as were in the first of the game McDonald batted in mid season form going to bat three times and driving his hits outside of the infield. Keaney

sharp extremes—now there seemed de-e died indications of improvement, and compelled him, when the sad change then collapse threatening the worst. The end came almost suddenly. So en-couraging were the symptoms on the day preceding that his classmates felt eagerly hopeful for his recovery and sent beautiful flowers to his room in the hospital. These, indeed, had not been

BE GIVEN TRIAL AT BATES

UNCERTAIN WEATHER OPPORTUNITY FOR MANY MEN TO OBTAIN HEALTHFUL EXERCISE

> Last Friday evening at the Commons "Soldier" Adam gave a rough online of the national game in England and

make some interesting competition. Coach Purinton, who considers the game as one of the best for good all-round physical exercise, has offered a cup for physical exercise, has onered a cap for the winning team. Balls have been sent for and it is expected that they will arrive sometime this week in order that practice may begin next week.

The ball used in the game resembles a
busketball with the exception that it is not so large and is stitched in a differ-

t manner, Association football resembles basket ball in a rough way, as the ball is passed from man to man with the object of putting it between goal-posts. Eleven men constitute a team. The men may kick the ball or hit it with any part of their bodies, but they are not allowed to touch it with their arms or hands. The goal tender, however, is allowed to use his arms in guarding the goal. The goals are eight feet high and twenty-four feet wide, and the ball must pass between the posts and not over the eross-bar. The field is about the size of the Rugby football field, that is, one the kingly tootnail held, that is, one hundred yards in length and seventy yards in width. Regulation games are played in forty-five minute halves with a ten minute intermission, but this period is sometimes shortened in prac-

ranged with different teams in the State.
At present there is a Maine League consisting of five teams, two from Saco, and one each from Kennebunk, Spring-

Alittle later it is planned to try to arrange a game with the University of Maine. It is hoped that everyone will take an interest in this healthful ont-door sport and watch for further

Adam says he is not strong for the nglish, but that their national game

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SDCIETY

BUSH '17, ALLEN '17, AND TAYLOR '16, TREAT SUBJECTS OF SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

dense the rain that gives life to India; and that from the inhospitable polar regions come the winds and currents

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of .. BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

"For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of the birds is come; and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. "-Ex.

The foregoing would naturally lead us to believe that spring with its numerous retinne of charms, pastimes and pleasant associations is here once more, and, indeed, this may be so, but the storm of last Sunday has raised considerable doubt in the minds of most of us in regard to the permanency of its visit. To awake in the morning with happy expectations of drawing aside your curtain and looking out over a landscape resplendant in the fresh bloom of early spring-time, only to lave your fondest dreams sadly shattered when you find, instead, a world shrouded in snow and buffetted by a perfect burri came of wind, is hardly consistent with the poetic thought of this supposedly balmy season of the year commonly desinitial as 'spring, beautiful spring.'
And when the following morning discovers
the hills glistening with the purest of snow-whiteness and the woods dazzling in glittering splendor, somehow no one seems to appreciate the beauty of it all. The time is out of joint. Old Winter, with grippe packed, is supposed to have started off on his summer vacation, and any final diens he may chance to make are not very londly applanded. Everyone is looking for spring; no one will be satisfied until it comes; and a good many won't be satisfied then. Such is life—a vain pursuit of an ever-bursting bubble.

But, eleer up. Spring is coming and will be here before we are aware of it. If it is a bit late, then our appreciation will be all the more keen when it does arrive. And, during these early days of growing sward, it will be a good plan for us to remember that the paths which cross our campus in various directions originally laid out with the intention they should be used to walk in. If the lawns were intended to serve as thorough fares, then the "Please Keep off the Grass!" signs would be planted in the pathways. The distance may be a little longer and the time consumed a little greater when traveling from the Chapel to Joram Library via the path, but what of it. You need the exercise; the path is there to be walked in, and the short-cut across the lawn isn't; and besides the ex-tra minute of time which the "longest way 'round'' necessitates may aid you to over come that innate tendency to everlasting hurry by which we are all characterized more or less. Let's have a little personal pride in the looks of our grounds this seapride in the looks of our grounds this sea-son. When on the campus, walk in the paths, and give the grass a chance to grow. Don't throw paper about, and don't drop fruit peclings out of the dormitory win-dows. Such additions are not conducive to good-looking lawns. At little care and thoughtfulness in regard to the external appearance of our surroundings will make a big difference in the natural attractiveness of our college grounds

THAT THREE THOUSAND the whereabouts of that \$3,000 fund for the Athletic Field lately, and have you

Have

taken the trouble to report the results of your personal activity in regard to the raising of this money to Prof. Pomeroy yet, so that he may know just how you and he balance up on the matter? It seems almost unbelievable, after all the speech-making and enthusiasm displayed at the last chapel before vacation, and after all the splendid work which many students and not a few of them co-eds have been doing during the two weeks recess, that there can be anyone pessimis-tic enough or so thoroughly lacking in backbone or in spirit as to entertain for an instant the slightest idea of the pos sibility of a failure in securing the full amount of this fund. And yet, fearing that some may be faint-hearted, we rais the question: If this \$3,000 is not forthcoming, whose fault is it but your own The raising of this money is your con cern, and the success of the venture de pends entirely upon how nearly you measure up to your own individual responsibility. \$3,000 sounds big, but it really is not so large after all. Only a ver small share of the burden falls on you pe Only a very sonally. According to the latest Bates has 472 students curofled. If every Bates has 472 students carolled. It every student, by some means or other, should succeed in gathering together the sum of seven dollars,—just think of it!—only \$7.00, the price of a spring suit or an Easter bounet.—we would have over three hundred dollars more than the amount in mestion, and the faculty would still b to raise another three thousand. Are vitally interested in Bates and her welfare, going to let the price of a pair of shoes and a straw lid stand between and the making of Garcelon field a source of pride and beauty for years to come instead of the sore spot on the campus which it represents at present? Only seven dollars, the price of two weeks' board at the Commons! Are the tradi tions of those who have gone before you of so little moment that you cannot afford to sacrifice a little on your own account? If you, up to the present time, have not been sufficiently impressed with the signifi-cance of this idea to consider it seriously, then there is certainly something the mat er somewhere. The thing for you to do s to fall into line right away. You don't want to be a spectator in this campaign. You can do something and every little Lit helps. Get binsy now. Don't put it off because ''put off things'' never hap-pen. Sit down and write a letter to that rich uncle out in California and touch him up for filty cents. He will be glad to give you that much to get the thing off his mind. If you have already raised some money, raise some more, bet the good work go on. Don't rest on your oars until the race is finished. We want this \$3,000 and we want it just as soon can get it, and the quicker the better. When, in years hence, you come back to your Alma Mater and visit once more the scene of many a hard fought battle, are you going to recall with pride the effort which you, when in college, but forth to which you, when in college, put forth to make Garcelon field the Dest athletic field in the State, or are you to be doomed to hang your head because you dodged the issue and took no part in pushing forward the one thing which, perhaps more than all others, will boost Bates College? Think it over. It's up to you.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

With the coming of Raymond Robins, ne long-awaited event has arrived. The feeling of anticipation on the part of many students has not been wholly un-mixed with an attitude of doubt and un-certainty as to whether this might not turn out, as many another much-advertised event has in the past, a disappointment. However, it is safe to say that Raymond Robins has fulfilled, if not excelled, the expectations of everyone. It is evident that he has a real message to give to Bates students, and the manner in which he reveals Truth cannot fail to bring inspira tion to the mind of every Bates

Roger Williams Hall is degenerating so rapidly that "Pat" Slade finds it neces-sary to spend all but his sleeping hours in Parker Hall.

It is apparent that someone has ac quired the inconvenient habit of borrowing mail at Roger Williams. Is it post that it is becoming a den of thieves?

The Freshman is the only class that is supporting Military Training. Of course the Seniors have their time very well occupied, but where are the Juniors and Sophomores?

"'Hoke" Webb is attaining a reputation as a joker of late.

The roller-skating craze seems to have died away in Parker. "Too petition"—says the manager. "Too much e anager. The e changing interest of students has transferred to the new and nifty bowling alleys in Roger Williams. What may we expect next: golf links in John Bertram. or a roller-coaster on Garcelon Field?

Since the removal, at the beginning o the year, of certain individuals from Roger Williams to Parker, it is said that all telephone calls in the former hall are

In the plans for our Bates of the fu-ure, it is suggested that the roof of ture, it is suggested that the roof of Libbey Forum be raised, to make room for another story. Among other advantages, this would result in better ventilation. building for more than a few minutes without feeling oppressed by the dampness and impurity of the atmosphere. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to open the doors and windows for a few hours before the rooms are to be used, and drive out some of the original air, around which the building was constructed.

Four shower baths in Parker Hall have ost the college \$175. The original water bill was \$25.

Chef Kierstead made the statement that every piece of butter that goes onto the table costs thirty-six cents per pound wholesale. We don't doubt this in the least, but Prot, Ramsdell's cow says it isn't all butter.

The boxmen worked well in the game Saturday. George Lord showed that he is a real baseball captain. Don't be at all surprised if he repeats the feat of Capt. Coady two years ago.

Parker Hall was very conscientiously and religiously serubbed during the Easter

Those chapel triumvirates still persist in existing. In their evolutionary processes many students seem to have failed in subordinating the social to the religious instinct, even for fifteen minutes each day. It is doubtful if some of the men could even tell who led chapel five minutes after the services were over. It would be good suggestion for some of the upper lassmen to observe the attitude of Freshmen, and guide their actions thereby That spring snowshoeing! Gone, but not forgotten

It you have any doubts concerning your ability to raise that \$25, go talk to Prof. Pomeroy for a few minute

That military training is one more example of the service that Bates men and women ever stand prepared to render to their country and to mankind.

As the years roll on, changes and institutions come and go. Every one is glud to see an addition to the equipment and property of Bates. Among the latest ac-quisitions on and about the campus is an iuto horn, Ford make, model 1892 is owned and operated exclusively by the second floor of Parker Hall. It is war ranted to drown out any recitation, or other mental activity, within a radius of 440 yards. A license has not yet been procured, but one is expected within a few days, and Bates students, wandering abroad, may then hear the siren sound abroad, may then hear the siren sound and be guided back to shelter and safety.

Raymond Robins Opens Campaign at Bates with Inspiring Addresses

(Continued from Page One) Second Address

In his second address Raymond Robin told the story of the cleaning up of the corrupt 17th ward in the West Side of the city of Chiengo. He portrayed with remarkable simplicity and vigor of speech the wicked condition of one of the rotten est and most shameful sections ever dominated by a political boss. The story was inated by a political boss. The story was told to Bates men as bringing home to them what a wonderful regeneration can be brought about by a group of men really believe in God.

Mr. Robins commenced by stating that if he were to choose a text it would be:

"Behold the tabernacle of God is with
men." He said that the tabernacle is right out in the world with people of every kind and description. He then de-scribed the crowded tenement district of Chicago, telling of the saloons, gambling dens, badly paved streets, insufficient light, etc. The ward was commanded by a political boss, but a small group of men sembled and attempted to find a solu assembled and attempted to find a solu-tion of the problem of poverty and dis-ense and bossism. Sickness in the ward was the worst thing, so they began with this. They found that the infant mor-tality was seven times greater than in other places. This lead to an investiga-tion of milk, which was found to be doc-

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tored with formalin. Diseased cattle and vegetables condenned by the big market of the city, were disposed of in this dis trict. Mr. Robins said they could have hired a hall and said that Buck, the boss was a crook, but everybody knew this, so the little group decided that the best way was to overcome evil with good and this they set out to do. One of the many ways of doing this was by means of a street denning league. This league worked Sun-day afternoons and put Buck's forces to shame. The constant aim of the group was to get the control of the governmen out of the hands of the boss, for, said Robins, "get control over government and you get control over life."

They got control and nominated a good square, honest, simple person, who represented the community. This candidate was beaten, but the money of the gas and traction companies did it. \$42,000 turned traction companies did it. \$42,000 to loose on election day had changed the timent of the people, for \$10 looks good to poor, ignorant people. But the group never lost courage. They set out to 'in terpret the cost of bribery so that if the people did take money from Buck they would vote for the clean candidate.'' Robins went into saloons and into homes, talking to the poor Italian, telling him the source of the money and pointing out to him the fact that by voting for corrupt men who wouldn't pass good ordinances, he was hurting himself and his family. The poor Italian sees this and Buck g

But the boss seeks next to divide the Mr. Robins told of his meet opposition. ing with Buck, how Buck offered him any thing if he would renounce his reforms a organization.

Mr. Robins then characterized a politi cal boss of Buck's type as a man of truth cud loyalty; a man who always keeps his promise. The source of Buck's power lay

in this and in his snow.

poor of his district.

Robins made up his mind to go the limit

arder to win. His final attack was at

Re aid of a big the polling places. By aid of a big Swede, the space before the booth was kept clear. Buck's forces were beaten at ir own game and the group of men who "Believed in God" had won,
At the close of the address a period of

time was devoted to questions and au

Stillman presided. Professor Robinson d the singing and a quartet furnished special music.



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Government
Arthur F. Hertell, A.M.,
Professor of French
Clara L. Buswell, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

IN BATES CHAPEL (Continued from Page One)

FIRST FUNERAL HELD

the members of the faculty. Freshman class were present in a body; and the young men of the class accompanied, in procession, the remains of their classmate to Riverside Cemetery, there the body of the young Mr. Schus-er was interred. The exercises at the their class ler was interred. service in the chapel consisted of an organ prelude with Miss Christensen of the Freshman class as organist; reading from the scriptures by Secretary Rowe from the scriptures by Secretary Rowe, of the College Y. M. C. A.; remarks by Charles L. Southey, President of the Freshman cluss, and by President Chase; an appropriate solo most ten-derly and impressively sung by Herbert E. Hinton of the Junior class; prayer by Charles A. Watkins, Chaplain of the President Chase. Upon the request of Mr. Schusler, President Chase, his daughter Elizabeth, and Secretary Rowe with the bereaved father cemetery. The sad service of Monday afternoon

s the first of the kind in the Bates apel. It was felt by all in attendance to be sympathetic, comforting, and helpful. Mr. Southey and President Chase spoke of the Christian character and earnest, serious, yet geninl spirit of the deceased. There were thought-ful words respecting the sorrowing father and mother,—the latter not per-ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation ROBERT A. F. McDONALD, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Education ROVE D. Peristron, A.B., Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology Structor in Physiology John M. CARROLL A.M. Structor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.,

Professor in Economics

Samuel F. Harms, A.M.,

Asst. Professor in German

Asst. According to the love that young Schusler

had awakened for himself in his too
brief college life. And the bright rays

of the late affection sun illuminated

Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BERTHA M. Bell.
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiciony
ETHER W. CRAGHERA, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
ETHER B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women
HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry
ORMAN C. PERKINS, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology
Communication of the Physicion of the Communication of the Physician Communication of the Communication of th CRMAN C. PERKINS, A.B., Graduate Assistant in Blotogy commanded the respect of all. He entered heartly into the general life of his college. He was a skillful baseball player, and even during his serious illusers was planning after his recovery ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B.,
Secretary to the President
Nola Houtlette, A.B.,
Deleger Andrews, A.B.,
Registrat
Deleger Andrews, A.B.,

llis immediate relatives, living more than three thousand miles away from Lewiston, have entrusted to the loving care of his college friends, and especially of his classmates, the worthy remembrance and visitation of his lonely grave among strangers. The simple headstone that a month hence will ident-ify this has chiseled upon it merely his name, the date of his birth and of his death, and the words, "A Bates Student loved and honored."

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One) tion out of the question, have a vast

influence on humanity.

He then showed of the actual materia

wealth of these so-termed "waste lands." The mineral used in making carbonated or "soda" water comes from Greenland; the celebrated "intrates" of Chile from the Andean desert: the borax deposits from Death Valley, California. The reclaimed lands of the arid southwest; the gold, silver, copper, and diamond mines in uninhabitable regions; the reclaimable swamp lands of California and Florida; the agricultural and mineral development of Siberia; and the oil fields of Baku in the Black Sea region were also ex plained as examples of wealth in waste

He said that from these few illustrations it could be seen that there are

really no waste places. Mr. Taylor read and explained a paper on "Osmotic Pressure." He said that osmotic pressure is hard to explain, that osmotic pressure is hard to explain, but that the commonly accepted definition is that it is the driving force which causes diffusion in solutions. He then gave a history of its discovery and development thru experiments. Osmotic pressure was first measured by Pfeffer in 1887. He utilized a manoment to receive the received as a process to receive the received as not provided to the property of the pressure and a permeter to record the pressure and a por-ous cup, whose pores were filled with copper ferrocyanide, as a membrane.

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PORTLAND.

In the minimiseter mercury was used as the column by which to measure the pressure.

He said that the cause of osmotic pressure is not known, but that there are many theories. The chief of these the kinetic theory, is that osmotic pressure is due to a bombardment of the membrane by the dissolved particles. This theory corresponds to the kinetic

theory of gases.

He illustrated this pressure by allow the innstrated this pressure by allow-ing a drop of potassium ferroeyanide solution to fall into a beaker full of copper sulphate solution. The more concentrated potassium ferroeyanide sank to the bottom, but soon rose to the top. The osmotic pressure forced the water from the copper sulphate solution than the membrane into the notassium thru the membrane into the potassinm ferrocyanide solution, Mr. Allen very co

Mr. Allen very comprehensively explained the "Wool Industry." He said plained the "Wool Industry." He said that white cloths are manufactured from white wool. The wool is first bleached and then washed. It then goes to a machine culled the "picker" where it is picked and mixed with cutton. The next process is the card-ing. The purpose of the picking and carding is to pull the fibers apart. Oil is used to prevent sticking to the cards. The spinning wheel then twists it into The spinning wheel then twists it into yarn, and the weaver converts it into

He said that in the case clothes the wool must be first dyed in dye vats. Dyes at present, he ex-plained, are many times higher than before the war, due to their scarcity Different grades of black color are made by mixing different percentages of black and white wools. The waste goes back to the picking room, usually being colored unless it is black. He exhibited samples of wool in the

different stages of its maunfacture in-to cloth, as well as the various grada-tions in color.

Mr. Swett, the chairman of the execu-

tive committee, reported that it was planned to hold the trip to Portland on Friday, Arpil 21. The purpose of the trip is to give the members of the society an opportunity to see the workings of some of the manufacturing plants.

COLLEGE NOTES

The lecture lists at the German universities have been published, and give strong evidence of the effect of the war on the currienlum. If the University of Leipcurrienhum. If the University of Leip-zig is taken as an example, there are in the medical faculty six professors lectur-ing on war surgery and allied subjects; in the law faculty, four devoting them-solves to international and treaty law, and the common law of England. The most striking effect of the war is found in the philosophical faculty, which includes philology. Here, there are lectures on Oriental words in use in German, Turkish prose, Egyptian language and literature, modern Arabic, the vernacular of Egypt,

Roumanian and Bulgarian, Balkan ques tions, and the economic geography of the Balkan Peninsula,

The number of universities, colleges, and normal schools which have adopted simplified spelling is 144, a gain of 57 in the past year, according to a report unde to the simplified spelling board at its annual meeting. In these institutions there are 130,000 students.

First aid classes at Radeilffe began last week under the auspices of the week under the auspices of the Commis-sion on Military Preparedness. Lectures were given by Boston doctors sent by the Red Cross. According to the Red Cross regulations it is necessary to attend eight out of the ten lectures in order to take the examination at the end. Those who pass the examination will receive a certifi-ciate theorem, that they have head the traincate showing that they have had the training; and they will be called upon by the Red Cross in case of war or disaster in their immediate locality.

John Gallishaw, probably the first undergraduate of Harvard to return to the university from active service in the ranks university from active service in the ranks of the allies, spoke at the New York Harvard Club of his experiences in the Gallipoli campaign. He was present at the Suliva Bay handing with a Newfoundland regiment, and was with his regiment for three months in one of the most exposed positions of the Gallipoli line.

Statistics from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania disclose some interesting facts. During the past year almost 14,000 patients were treated in the almost 14,000 patients were treated in the Dental Infrancy. A large number of these were persons of limited means. In the operative and prosthetic departments there were almost 48,000 operations. There were almost 48,000 operations. There were almost 48,000 were gold. This necessitated the use of seventy-eight excessions in contrast to the contrast of the contrast onnees, or six pounds, six ounces of gold for filling alone, considerably more hav-ing been used for plate and erown work in the laboratory

The dean of Mt. Holyoke does not en-courage women who intend to work their way through college. She says: "It is not advisable for a girl to enter college with the expectation of earning any con-siderable part of her expenses during the college year, as such effort ordinarily in-terferes with her academic work and makes too great demands upon her strength."

In the newly-formed Harvard infantry regiment there are 1,100 men enlisted and drilling three times a week. As yet, no rifles have been used, but the War Department is soon to send rifles enough to equip the entire regiment. The uniform consists of the broad-brimmed army campaign hat with crimson and white cord, dark brown flaunel shirt, khaki breeches and puttees, purchased by each private at \$6.00.
Officers are not elected, but chosen by the

army officers in charge on efficiency.

At the New Hampshire State College,
General First Aid and Shop Sanitation
is the subject of a course offered for the first time this year in the zoology depart-ment. The work includes practice in the first aid treatment of wounds, burns, fractures, sprains, etc., as well as bandaging, disinfecting, and fumigating.

ASSI, Professor in Queman
William II. Coleman, A.M.,
Instructor in English
ARTHUR E. Morse, B.S.,
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Venno Schusler will no longer share

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Cilford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16. English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlenc M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Eriand S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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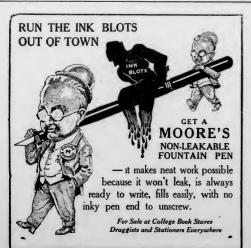
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LOCALS

It has been planned to have the Sopho ore Prize Debates in the men's division April 27. Usually these debates come be-fore the 'varsity debates, but this year owing to the early date of the Bates-Clark and Bates Tufts debates and to the fact and Battes-Iurts debates and to the race that three Sophomores were on the debat-ing teams of the college, these class de-bates have not yet been held. This saa-son of the year finds most of the men basy with other duties and there is a pos-sibility that the closen speakers will not care to compete. In that case, either the debates will be cancelled or alternates will take the places of those unable to take part

Professor Robinson is busy making ar rangements for the Commencement play. It will be the Greek play "Iphigenia" rendered in English. Last year the af-tair was a great success and those who now something about the play to be taged this year say that it will be fully as impressive

It is doubtful if there will be a State ontest for the Peace Orations this year. Last year Perley Lane, '17, won the State prize and another victory for Butes was hoped for this year. Our contest has been held and Floyd Norton, '18, selected to represent Bates. The other colleges have not conducted any local competition and it does not appear likely that they will do so. In that case the State conwill not be held this year,

It appears that the warlike atmosphere of Emperor William and Villa has so per-meated all burriers of civilization that peace is not in very good repute at present. Rather WAR is our ever present companion. It is no wonder then that students had rather learn the Mexican language that they may join Carranza than prepare orations on a state of affairs that s so universally impopular.

No college activities this week owing to conege activities this week owing to the Robins campaign. Well, it surely supplied the necessary activity for some members of the faculty and student body Perhaps very few of us realize the untir-ing efforts put forth by Secretary Rowe

Adam, '19, suggested the plan of asso-ciation football at the Commons the other evening, but that does not mean that we are to have our practice there with stray buscuits and rolls.

Ralph George, '18, supplied at the Bap-tist church in Rockland last Sunday owing to the illness of the regular pastor.

Carlton Fuller, '15, was on the ca a few days during vacation and at the beginning of college baseball practice out of Dress. doors. He is to coach the baseball team of East Maine Conference Seminary.

Now is the time when baseball Manager Now is the time when buseball Mannager girls on the meaning of the Robins cambring and the substants • unst labor. Owing to the poor condition of Garcelon Field the practice unust be held on Roger Williams Field. Here the managers have laid out a baseball level the managers have laid out a baseball diamond and jumping pits and a cinder track has been arranged. Coach Ryan, as usual, is in the midst of things and per-sonally assists as well as supervises part of the work.

President Chase entertained the Bates President Chase entertained the Battes Debating Council and debaters at his home last Thursday evening. Those present were: Professor Baird, Arthur Dyer, 17, Arthur Purinton, 17, Charles Chayer, 17, Kenneth Wilson, 17, Don Stimpson, 178, Brooks Quimby, 18, and Mervin Ames, 190

Reports come in slowly on the part of the students regarding their attempts to raise money for improvements ou the athletic field and fence, but some degree of success has at least been obtained.

Many of the students were late in re turning from vacation, and several are yet to be heard from.

Edwin Jordan, '10, has left college for a time. He has gone to Boston where he will work until June. Then he will return and endeavor to continue his work.

School, Frankin, Mass. Ains Quimby is taking a Saturday course at Boston University.

Elizabeth M. Campbell is head of the Mathematics Department in the high

A general meeting of the three literary

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girls an unusual pleasure by an illustrated lecture on the art treasures of the Boston Art Museum. Representative works of the classical period, modern sculpture, Dutch Art, Japanese Art, and other countries and periods were shown, with sug

Miss Ruth Rollins of the class of 1917, is to be congratulated on the fact that she is the winner of the Lewiston Journal contest of Division 2. This entitles her to a fifteen day trip to the Bermuda Islands in April, an experience that may well be

are to have our problems that of the base of association football is a new one, by the way, and may well deserve our attention. Those who have played the game declare that it is the ''best yet'' in game declare that it is the ''best yet'' in the bland of the problems of vice-president, Miss Mildred Junkins; secretary, Miss Faith Fairfield. The ob-ject of this club is to further interest in the Alumni rooms at Roger Williams Hall tor a few days with one of his students at Machias Normal School.

Carlton Pollon

well gave an interesting review of one of the best modern dramas, "My Lady's

Last Sunday evening at Vespers in Rand Hall Secretary Rowe spoke to the girls on the meaning of the Robins cam-puign. He spoke of the remarkable work

Miss Aura Emerson is teaching for a few days at Durham, Maine.

Miss Buswell has recently cutertained t Rand Hall, her sister, Miss Marian Buswell of Dorchester, Mass

Miss Marguerite Benjamin, Miss El-eamor Knowles, and Miss Pauline Jameson have lately entertained relatives over the

ALUMNI NOTES

1912-Ada Rounds is a teacher in the

Bessie Hart is teaching Latin and Ancient History in the high school, Saugus,

Francena Quimby is teaching Mathematics and French in the Horace Mann School, Franklin, Mass. Miss Quimby is

Mathematics Department in the high school at Port Jarvis, N. Y.

A general inecting of the three iterary societies, Seniority, U. A. C. C., and Entre Nous, was held Saturday evening in Carlo Graham to Robert W. McClure has been nogic Hall. Dean Buswell presided, and her sister, Miss Marian Buswell, gave the Clure are both graduates of the Bangor

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AUBURN

Theological Seminary. Mr. McClure has been taking a two years' course at Dartmonth, where he graduates this year. The marriage will take place in June, and the young people will leave for China in the Fall.

Verne Blake is teaching in Franklin,

Elwood G. Bessey is teaching in the North Berwick High School, where he has been principal since his graduation from Bates. Florence Day is also teaching in the high school at North Berwick.

Joseph D. Vaughan is principal of the high school at Rangeley, Maine.

Frank C. Adams is a teacher in the Government School, Nodo, Yamaguchi, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan.

1914-Bertha Whittemore is teaching in Oakland, Maine. Miss Whittemore spent her week's vacation with her friend, Miss Chapman, of South Paris. Vol. XLIV. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916

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SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF

Social Program of the Master Applied to Modern Conditions

The third address of the Robins Cam paign was delivered in the Chapel, Wednesday morning, upon the subject, Wednesday morning, upon the subject, that lays steps upon which the future "i'The Social Teachings of Jesus." Mr. Robins said that the social program of the twentieth century was the loving of one's neighbor as himself. To redeem the world we must redeem men lives a life of restraint and keeps on and women. The challenge of the twentieth century is different from the stellance of the first lightly the first transfer of the first lightly the challenge of the first. In the first century it was the task to prove the existence of God. Today we have to rever their whom the large first constant of the first century it was the task to prove the existence of God. Today we have to rever their whom the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first century in the first century in the first century is under the first century in the first c

our fathers was the drawn of a great inind. There is a day of judgment in people, the dreum of free men and this world when the spotlight falls on women. We can play the game in the you and you must "make good."

MASTERY AND POWER

Requisites for a Life of Real Service Vividly Described

Raymond Robins delivered his fourth Raymond Robins derivered his fourth lecture to the students of Bates on Wednesday evening, April 12. The opening prayer was given by Mr. Childs. Prof. Robinson led the singing, and a

Prof. Robinson led the singing, and a puritet furnished special music.

Mr. Robins' subject for this meeting was, 'Mastery and Power.'' He said in part. These young men here to-night shall in thiry years divide themselves into exactly two groups, those who have won and those who have failed. Some shall appear to have won who have failed, and vice versa. Those who have failed will know that they have made a poor and cowardly attempt. Jesus is concerned with those who are willing oncerned with those who are willing o get out into the storm where the fight is thickest.

The texts number. "He that over inherit all things." This does not mean inherit all things." This does not mean those who are willing to get on the side-tracks and in out-of-the-way place. The supreme need of life is to play the game. The supreme need of life is nower to live up to our knowledge. The texts for the subject are two in power; power to live up to our knowledge of the best. The supreme diffi-culty of life is the lack of power to a continued life at its best without the a continued are at its best without falterings and waverings. The second text is, 'As many as received him, to them gave he power.' This is the supreme need of life. Life is a struggle either way, whether on high or low levels. No one can avoid the conflict. The cureting is as to when you take women determine the conditions for the either way, whether on high or low womanhood of the world. The women levels. No one can avoid the conflict. The question is as to when you take the struggle. It should be taken in the eity and on the campus. It bette struggle. It should be taken in the hooves them to exercise that nobility of first and the batter was safe. Goodsunrise of manhood, or else it comes too

RAYMOND ROBINS EXPLAINS THE late and your value to the world has

late and your value to the world has been spent worthlessly.

The joy of mastery is greater than the joy of excess. There is a false standard in excess, but the brain soon becomes clouded and the nerves weak-ened. The master life in time makes itself manifest and its joy is genuine Creative power, the kind of power

oject, that lays steps upon which the future
Mr. treads, lives in restraint and dies in
gram excess. The most brilliant man, if he

existence of God. Today we have to prove that we have a faith, a religion and a God that will reach the slums, the mill towns, the sweat-shop, and crooked municipal government.

Christianity is a social enterprise.

Jesus didn't propose to do the job alone; nor did he have men trained especially for the work, but he took the plain garden variety of folks that he had but three years to change the world and he changed it.

The responsibility for individual remine is upon society, for we are all responsible for rotten political conditions that permit crime. The dream of a great of our fathers was the dream of a great index of the plain gar fashioning the character daily living are fashioning the character as step at a time. Each step downward makes the next step ensier. Alcoholic liquors the human mind. The nean who begins the conomic attitude and tendencies of the conomic attitude and tendencies of the more than the proposed of the present, in fifteen years to present the plain garden variety of the will alone; nor did he have men trained especially for the work, but he took the plain garden variety of the will alone; nor did he have men trained especially for the work in the plain person and leadence to the plain person and leadence to the plain the same. The difference is pressure and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years to present and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years to present and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years to present and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years to present and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years and heat. Shall these young minds, the charge of the present, in fifteen years and heat. Shall these young minds

women. We can play the game in the gargeat constructive power that Jesus put into the game, and every step that we take is one step nearer the judgment day.

The supreme danger of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme and cowardice; and the supreme and the supreme and the supreme and the supreme danger of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme danger of life is moral cowardice; and the supreme and cowardice; and the supreme need of life is moral cowardice; and the s that he forms those habits and ways that will fit him for travel on the trail of life and do those deeds that he will like to look back upon later in that

trail and claim as his own.

There are those things that a man should do: In the hour of temptation. oppose the very idea of it; avoid temp-tation; have an affirmative intellect; keep in good physical shape; do not compronise in the stringdle for charac-ter, and fight on regardless of any re-lapses. In the hour of temptation think of Christ. There is indeed answer to prayer and every man can well received

BATES WOMEN HEAR

RAYMOND ROBINS

KNOWLEDGE OF THE SOURCE OF POWER AS THE SUPREME GIFT OF LIFE HIS THEME

Thursday afternoon at Rand Hall Mr Robins gave a stirring address to the women of the college, After a short introduction by Miss Flenniken he introduction by Miss Flenniken he spoke on the words, ''To as many as received Him, to them gave He power.'' The substance of Mr. Robins' address

was as follows:
"There are various reasons why I like There are various reasons way I like to speak to college women. In the first place, the next generation is to be the greatest woman's generation in the history of the human race. Then the women determine the conditions for the

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN PROMINENT WOMEN IN EXHIBITION GAME 9 TO 3 AT A. A. PARK

Garnet Plays in Mid-Season Form and Gives Visitors Big Surprise. Game Featured by the Pitching of Davidson and Purvere, Hitting of Logan, and Fielding of MacDonald.

Our baseball team opened the real season with a bang by defeating the supposed-to-be-strong Bowdoin team 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon on the Auburn Athletic Field. The score was in our favor for over half the game, and at no time were we in danger of defeat. It was a real Bates game that made every student and every spectator glean with joy, and any hopes which might have been dampened by the weather of the preceding days were soaring yesterday at their highest. The boys were hitting like champions and seemed to place the ball anywhere in the field almost at will. A stranger would probably have thought had just returned from one of those delightful southern training camps instead of playing with less than a

two men's hitting as features of the game, but Logan deserves as much credit as anyone, contributing two twocredit as anyone, contributing two two-buggers and two singles out of five times up to an already perfect batting average. The feature catch of the game was furnished by MacDonald when he ran back and caught a high fly, "Mac" was obliged to jump backward in making the catch and turned a omersault with the ball in his glove. Ic Elwee tried to rival this catch in the sixth inping but as presuccessful. Harvey was tried out at first base and played the position to his credit. Both played the position to his credit. Both Davidson and Purvere pitched well and kept the Bowdoin hits well scattered and where the fielders could manage and where the fielders could manage them. A large crowd witnessed the to contribute its part to the real open

GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning
Bowdoin batted first, Phillips
grounded to Duncan who threw him ont at first. Chapman repeated the same performance. McElwee drew a pass and then stole second. Finn flied to deep short where MacDonald made a ensational catch. No Runs, Duncan beat out a grounder to Finn

out was caught trying to steal second. Fraser to Merrill to McElwee. Logan hit to centerfield for two bases. Mac-Donald grounded out, McElwee Merrill advancing Logan to third. Logan secred on Lord's hit thrn Finn. was out stealing second, Bradford

to McElwee. One Run, Second Inning Donuell hit to Davidson who threw him out at first. Goodsky struck out. Bradford hit a fast ball out of Logan's reach. Bradford scored on Merrill's hit by third base, . Fraser struck ont. One

Harvey grounded out, Fraser to ferrill. Davis was out on a fast liner to McElwee, Marston struck out. No

Phillips hit a fast ball by third base, but was caught between first and second, Davidson to Harvey to Duncan. Chapman grounded out, Davidson to Harvey. McElwee singled to centre-field but was out at second trying to stretch the hit, Davis to MacDonald.

swicker struck out, Davidson singled to centrefield. Duncan filed out to McElwee. Logan singled to centrefield advancing Davidson, MacDonald grounded out Donnell to Merrill. No Runs.

ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Miss Cutler, Bible Study Secretary of the National Board, Talks on BE WATCHED WITH INTEREST National Board, Talks
Influence of Christianity

Miss Flenniken, Student Secretary of the Northern Field. Takes for Her Subject The Philosophy of Silver Bay

Informal Reception Given

in Honor of the Speakers

At the time of the Robins-Childs cam paign the girls of the college entertained Miss Ethel Cutler, Bible Study Secretary of the National Board, and Miss Margaret Flenniken, Student Secretary of the Northeastern Field. Both Miss Cutler and Miss Flenniken had been with Mr. Robins and Mr. Childs at the University of Maine and reame here directly from there.

Tuesday evening a meeting of the girls was held in Fiske Room, with a large at-

tendance. Miss Ellen Harding was the leader. After a solo by Miss Doris Shap-leigh, Miss Harding introduced Miss Cutler, who said in part: Throughout the ages those delightful southern training eamps ler, who said in part: Throughout the agos instead of playing with less than a there have been different estimates of the week of outdoor practice altogether. The field was not in the best of shape and was more or less responsible for a few errors.

One could hardly mention any one of the limself made a claim that no other man two men's hitting as features of the lass ever made when the said, ''1 do always the will of we retain the will of we retain the will of the retain the will be will of we retain the will of the retain the will of the retain the will be will of the retain the the reta himself made a chan.

has ever made when He said, ''I do always has ever made when He said, ''I do always have ever been convinced of the truth of have ever been convinced of the truth of the said o that statement. They have scoffed, but when they are honest they are forced to admit that Christ has stood the test, that for nineteen centuries men have heard His tor nineteen centuries men have heard His words: "Come unto me." There have always been times of questioning, times when men were afraid. Christ never feared for the future. He dared risk it as no one else has ever had to risk it. Last Saturday the set of frial games have the feared for the future of the set of the stuff and we believe that we can show the stuff and we believe that we can show the stuff and we held through a large will know she has been through a hard will have a hard will have a hard will have a hard wi

Not even when this disciples are thin one. He afraid to climb the hill of Calvary alone. He trusted God and people—all sorts and kinds—as we must trust if we would go on unafraid. After the meeting Tuesday evening an informal reception was given in honor of Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler, under the direction of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. The girls and the ladies of the faculty were invited and a large num-

brings to a girl's life vision, a chance for clear thinking, a sense of the true per-spective, a balancing of campus standards, a liking for solitude. Silver Bay also brings a challenge to students as to their leadership in college life and also of their responsibility to the life of the world, not

BATES HOLDS ITS FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Captain Boyd Discusses the Outlook for Favorable Results

The first real competition for outdoor track work will come Saturday afternoon, when our team travels down to Brunswick to compete with Bowdoin in the first meet of the season. This meet will be the first means of getting a line on any of the teams for the Maine Intercollegiates, but on account of lack of good practice and so little warm weather, it is doubtful if any records are equalled or broken. We have been handicapped in not being able has worked faithfully and trained hard on the cinder paths around Roger Williams Field. Bowdoin has also been handicapped somewhat as they have not set foot upon their track, but have had the ad-vantages of a large gymnasium, which is

vantages of a large gymnasum, when is nearly as good as real outdoor running. Last year we had an unbalanced team and were unfortunate in baving all the breaks of luck go against us. This year the team is much better balanced, and, in spite of the most unfavorable conditions, Coach Ryan has whipped the men into ex collent condition, and will go to Brunswick Saturday with the determination to sur-prise the white runners and show them that

it. Last Saturday the set of trial games held at Roger Williams. Field produced very favorable results. They were much better than similar trials held last year, and also were more closely contested. On account of losses to the team through graduation and otherwise, several changes have been made and several new men have Y. W. C. A. The girls and the ladies of the faculty were invited and a large number were present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served, and after a delightful informal hour the guests departed.

"On to Silver Bay: was the slogan of the Silver Bay Rally held Wednesday at more o'clock in Fiske Room. Miss cellai Smith presided and after the singing of Silver Bay songs. Miss Plenniken spoke. She took as her topic the 'Philosophy of Silver Bay: 'She said: Silver Bay springs to a girl's life vision, a chance for clear thinking, a sense of the true pervelopment. The little fellow is sure to Thus far we have only heard of one Bow doin sprinter of merit, Roderick Pirnie, who was the initial man on Bowdoin's indoor relay team.

landing a changing to stituents is to their finder relations in the leadership in college life and also of their responsibility to the life of the world, not shiply to their next door neighbor. Silver Hay is a wonderful opportunity for a college girl to grow bigger and finer and get a broader vision of the world.

Savige. Savige. Savige. Savige. however, has been troublege girl to grow bigger and finer and get all winter with a land make and may not be at this best. Leigh Webber, and the of the Black and White hurdless, where the world was the saving the land of the college of the land will be responsible to the college of the saving the land with the land of the saving the land of the saving the land of vancing Donnell to second. Merrill must be watched, but he will be hard singled to left scoring Donnell. Marston let the ball get by him and Good ing daily and is considered one of the pos-

sky scored, Merrill taking third. Prasser struck out. Two Runs.

Lord got a buse on balls, and reached second on a wild throw to first by or in some other event is not yet known. Lord got a base on balls, and reached second on a wild throw to first by second on a wild throw to first by Fraser. Harvey singled to centre, advancing Lord to third base, Davis lowers will place a just confidence in the struck out, Harvey stealing second. Marston grounded to Fraser who threw to Merrill for an out, Merrill threw to sidered a wonder, but anyone who has seen Bradford catching Lord at the plate.

No Runs.

No Runs.

Fifth Inning
Phillips hit to Harvey for an easy out. Chapman drew a pass, but was caught stealing, Lord to Duncan. McElwee flied out to deep right field. No Runs.

Swicker singled by Donnell, who threw his glove at it. According to rule Swicker was allowed to go to third, and scored on Davidson's hit to right field. Duncan grounded out, Donnell to (Continued on Page Two)

What he can do ngainst the pick of the State, and that Turner has got to extend himself to stay at his heels.

It will be remembered that last Saturday forenoon a particularly hard wind was blowing. In this wind Gregory ran a two mitted race that was a wonder. Not only was the time surprising, but the ease and form in which Gregory covered the distinct of the surprising surprising, but the case and form in which Gregory covered the distinct of the surprising surprising to the time surprising, but the case and form in which Gregory covered the distinct of the surprising surprising to the time surprising, but the case and form in which Gregory covered the distinct of the surprising surprising surprising to the time surprising surprising that the can do ngainst the pick of the State, and that Turner has got to extend himself to stay at his less.

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the C Year by the Students of ... BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

IN RETROSPECTION

Raymond Robins has come and gone; but his words will live in the memories fire. of those who heard him for years to come. For three days Bates has had on her cam pus and in her halls a man who stands out preeminent among men; a man of absolute religious conviction; a man with the arowed purpose in his heart to labor unceasingly and untiringly for the better-ment of humanity; a man who knows life as few are ever given to know it; a man of great deeds as well as a man of great words; a man who lives, moves and has ms being in the fear of God and in accordance with the precepts and principles set forth in the life of Jesus Christ. Such a man is Raymond Robins.

Many things in this world count for more in auxiliart. his being in the fear of God and in accord

more in anticipation than in realization Not so in the case of Raymond Robins Prior to his visit, reports of his power as an orator and of the caliber of his mesas an orator and of the caliber of his mes sage came to us from colleges and uni-versities all over the country. These re-ports were not exaggerated. Bates nat-urally expected something worth while What she actually received was far be vond her wildest dreams. Raymond Rob ins has left an indelible impression on Bates College. Students and faculty alike recognize April 11, 12 and 13 as three great days in our college history—three great days whose influence will be far reaching in its effects.

Raymond Robins has spoken as few of us have ever heard a man speak. He has portrayed the Christian life in a manner both unique and significant. Few, if any, have ever been more deeply impressed with the present crying need of the world for Christian men and women. Few, if any, have ever had their own personal obliga-tions more forcefully brought home to them. For some of us Christianity has taken on a wholly new aspect; for all of us the real meaning of life ha

added significance.

It is impossible that such an experience as the one through which we, as a college, have so recently passed should not leave some marked impression. We, as individ-uals, are infinitely better off, as far as our own lives are concerned, for having had the opportunity of listening to the revelation of truth which comes to us but one in a life-time. But what we have received will be of little value unless we pass it on to someone else. Just why did Raymond Robins come to Bates? Was it to tell us that we ought to be Christians? He s such a step is absolutely necessary; but he also said that, in order to fulfill our duty in the world, we must serve our feln. Some of us have glimpsed the some of us have made a start. How far are we going down the trail? "Anyone can leave the pole; but it's the last mile that counts in this world, not the first."

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

-Disraeli

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The Rand Hall battery is working as often as the weather permits

The air is saturated with baseball and other things-mostly other things.

Prof. Gould is a good sport. He is the mly member of the faculty who ever goes above the first floor of Parker. He seems o feel perfectly at home with the boys. On account of his frequent visits, es-ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Priman '17 Martha E. Drake '18 pecially on Sunday afternoons when we are busy with our Sabbath school lessons. We are sorry that his wife has returned,

Fred Gray and his assistant managers are becoming real adept in the handling of mud, and in the training of small streams on the diamond.

Nor is Manager Webb without his spring troubles. Watch this man now on to the end of the college year heavy plays tennis. The courts will be Watch this man fron soon be in great demand. There will be a chance for all, but not at the same time, Keep your eagle eye on rackets and balls and never purchase when you can borrow.
Don't be courteous. If you get a court,
keep it all the afternoon. Go out before
sunrise in order to be ahead of everyone else at daybreak. Prof. Hertell enjoys tennis since it is played beside Hathorn Hall during his French classes,

The women's athletic field ought to gr a handsome crop of grass this

President Chase explained on Tucsday morning why attendance at church and in chapel is necessary. It was a valid argu Did you get it?

There wasn't any question as to whether not we wanted "Eddie" Peterson o this most recent crabbing committee.

Now there 's going to be something doing. Of late the chef has been under steady None of us would swap places with

"Doe" Barrows is showing up to be one of the best sprinters. He is going to be a dark horse Saturday.

Captain Boyd is going to make Crosby travel some on the same day.

Mr. Kennedy says he knows how the different races came to have their colors. Is there anything he doesn't know?

The real work of the Robins campaign has only just begun.

A snow storm is due Easter. A snow storm is one passer. An econoccion we are reminded that eggs are also due. Some large cases are coming also due. Some large cases are coming from the West. When you go to break fast Sunday be sure to take along a little ground meal or cracked core

Class treasurers say that if you would pay your dues their credit would be better. It's about time for another wardrobe company to start up.

The campus is gradually donning its customary green clothing. Have you noticed the erratic strips of brighter green that mark off the campus in several places that mark off the campus in several places? Long, narrow bands of "nature's color" are conspicuous between the Science Build-ing and the Library, in front of Libbey Forum, across the women's athletic field, and in various other portions of the cam-pus. Divers explanations have been advanced to explain this phenomenon. Our scientists say that it is due to a vein or more fertile soil, which is conducive to plant growth; the poetical faction main tain that a few more ambitious and in-dustrious blades of grass have asserted themselves; John Goba insists that it is due to some new Socialist movement: while Mr. Andrews overthrows all these theories by explaining that the steam pipes underly these regions, thus accelerat ng plant growth,

Some men seem to think nature didn' them, so they devote their lives to completing the work.

Mud-guards would be greatly appre iated by the track men these days. corners of Roger Williams track are e posed of a mixture of one part mud two parts water, and are not conducive dryness and comfort.

BATES HOLDS ITS FIRST TRACK MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Assistance of Doe, Smith and Hamlin. should be able to get points in that event.

Bill Snow, Adams, and Powers will do
their best to register a win over Capt. Crosby of the relay team and Fillmore We realize the merits of these men, es pecially Crosby, on his ability to qualify both in this State and at the New E championships last spring, but we will dour utmost to push these men to their bes

In the field events last year Bowdoi

showed a decided advantage, but this year showen a decrace accounting the looks as if looks as if our jumpers and weight men were coming through. Keaney, Fowler, and McCathie are jumping well and are all doing better work than is reported from the Bowdoin broad jumpers. In the high jump Bill Pinkham is regaining his

high jump Bill Pinkham is regaining his old form and is out for first place.

Among the pole vaulters, Millward, who did so well at City Hall, is a new per-former who is trying hard. Drew intends to break his own record and is out for revenge on a couple of friends who trim med him last year. Tucker is also vaul-ing steadily and should be considered as prospective point-winner

In the weights Guy W. Leadbetter and Burleigh Moulton are Bowdoin's best bets, but by the addition of Adam and Sherman we are in much better condition than at this time last year. We should pre a much better balanced team than the which represented us a year ago

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)
Merrill. Logan got two bases on a
long hit over the left fielder's head Davidson Davidson scoring. Bowdoin t changed pitchers, Butterfield taking thei MacDonald hit to place of Fraser, Elwee who threw him out at first, Logan taking third. Lord singled to centre field scoring Logan. Harvey grounded out, Finn to Merrill. Three Runs. Sixth Inning

Purvere went in to pitch for Bates, Davidson taking Swicker's place in right field. Purvere struck out Finn. Donnell hit to Logan but was safe be-cause Harvey had his foot off the base. Donnell stole second. Goodsky groundponnen stole second. Goodsky ground-ed out, Purvere to Harvey. Bradford struck out. No Runs. Davis got to first when Butterfield

fumbled. Marston sacrificed, Butter-field to Merrill. Donnell caught David-son's foul fly. Purvere hit a liner to McElwee who tried to make a grand stand catch of it and missed, Purvere being safe at first and Davis scoring. Duncan flied out to Finn. One Run. Seventh Inning

Merrill struck out. Butterfield hit t Purvere who threw him out at first Phillips sent up a high fly which Logar

ght. No Runs.
ognn opened with a hit to right
d. MacDonald singled, advancing
gun. Lord made a sacrifice bunt, but Butterfield threw to third base foreing Logan ont, Lord being safe at first Harvey flied out to Chapman. Davis tharvey flied out to Chapman. Davis singled advancing MareDonald, Mar-ston bunted and Bradford picked up the ball, but before he decided where to throw it MacDonald had scored and the other runners were safe. Davidson Was out on an easy one to Marshill. ont on an easy one to Merrill One Run.

Eighth Inning

Eighth Inning
Chapman grounded to Duncan and
was out at first. MeElwee flied to
Davis. Finn got a base on balls. Donnell flied out to Marston. No Runs.
Purvere doubled to left field and
after he had stretched the hit to third

base, started home and was caught be-tween third and home, and tagged out by Bradford. Duncan got first when Butterfield fumbled, Logan flied out to Finn. MacDonald singled through Donnell which was good for two bases Lord singled to and Dunean secred. Donnell's left, and then stole second, MacDonald secred on Hurvey's single. Davis singled and Lord scored. Mar-ston hit a hot grounder to Butterfield and beat out the throw, Davidson flied to Finn, Three Runs. and beat on.
flied to Finn, Three bun
Ninth Inning

Larabee batted for Goodsky and flied out to Davis, Bradford flied out to Davis. Merrill grounded to MacDonald but was safe when MacDonald threw into the ground at first. Butterfield grounded to MacDonald who threw to Duncan, forcing Merrill out at second and the game was over.

	game was over.							
e	Bates							
	A	$^{\mathrm{B}}$	\mathbf{R}	вн	PO	Α	E	
0	Dunean, 2b.,	5	1	1	4	3	0	
0	Logan, 3b.,	5	2	4	1	0	0	
	MacDonald, ss.,	5	2	2	3	1	2	
	Lord, e.,	3	1	3	6	1	0	
	Harvey, 1b.,	5	0	2	8	2	1	
	Davis, c.f.,	5	1	2	3	0	0	
	Marston, l.f.,	4	0	1	1	0	1	
	Swicker, r.f.,	2	1	1	1	1	0	
e	Davidson, p., r.f.,	5	1	2	0	3	0	
	Purvere, p.,	2	0	2	0	3	0	
0	-		_	_		_		

41 9 20 27 14 4

									AB	R	ви	PO	Α
y	Phillips, .								.4	0	1	0	0
1	Chapman,					,			3	0	0	1	0
0	McElwee		,		,				3	0	1	4	2
ŧ	Finn			,		,			3	0	0	3	1
	Donnell .								4	1	0	2	2
n	Goodsky,					,	,		3	1	1	0	0

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Larabee*,		. 1	0	0	()	0	0
Bradford,		. 4	1	1	5	1	0
Merrill,		. 4	0	2	()	- 3	()
Fraser,		. 2	()	()	()	3	()
Butterfield,		2	()	()	()	2	2
		-	_	_		_	—
		33	3	6	24	14	4

*Batted for Goodsky in ninth.

Bases on balls, off Davidson 2 in 5 innngs, off Purvere 1 in 4 innings, off Frase 1 in 41/2 innings. Struck out, by Davidson 3, by Purvere 3, by Fraser 2. Two base hits, Logan 2, Purvere. Double play, Fraser, Merrill, Bradford. Time of game, Umpire, John Carrigan.

Score by innings:-

1 0 0 0 3 1 1 3 x-0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-

CURRENT EVENTS

A new prosperity in textile industry, rders, results in a increase in wages.

An authoritative statement from the States war office states that the are 18,565 troops now on border patrol and 12,000 in Mexico. This leaves about troops in the United States away from the border.

To unite Americas by rail-Buenos Ayres congress favors road to connect republics. Trade arbitration pacupon between United States Argentina.

Senate committee reports Literacy Test Immigration bill favorably.

Between March 1 and April 12 there have been 73 ships sunk. English loss of tonnage since the war began over 3,000, 000.

Brandeis case shelved probably until next November,

The financial strength of this country is unprecedented. The reserves of bank resources exceed the legal limit by a billion dollars

Mr. Morgenthau is reported to have signed his commission as ambassador Turkey to take part in the Presidential campaign for Wilson.

The House Select committee filed a re port recommending that II. Snowden Mar shal, Federal District Attorney of Nev York, be brought before the bar of the House for contempt.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appoinment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Haroid B. Cilford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichois, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Haroid W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Haroid W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlice M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Eriand S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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RAYMOND ROBINS CLOSES GREAT CAMPAIGN (Continued from Page One)

and steadiness of purpose that looks out on the world with clear eyes. Women owe much to Christianity. By it they have been and are being raised

Women are reaching out into the larger social enterprises. As a basis for this, loyalty to the old relationships and the old tasks is necessary. Fifteen years from now the college women will be required to give back to the com-munity the joy they have received from their larger opportunities. live more in a few years than others in a lifetime. For instance, a Bryn Mawr girl of wealth and achievement in various lines, gave herself to better ing the conditions of working and im migrant girls. By working herself in and by agitation, and by agitation, and by agitation for better immigrant laws, she helped many of her less fortunate sisters and when, only twentysix years old, she was killed in an auto

ceident, she had truly lived.

The most certain thing in this life is surrender. The only question is where when, and to what you make surrender.
What is the supreme thing in life?
Physical perfection? A keen mind? The motive at the heart of life is the supreme concern of the world.

"Get your direction of life on the

mountain top. That person you feel yourself to be on the mountain-top of illumination is the prophecy of the woman you were meant to become in Professor of Education
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Secretary to the Dean for the Women
Faith in God and Humanity Large Audience Hears His Parting

Message of the Campaign Mr. Robins opened his address Thurs

Librarian day evening with an expression of thanks to the faculty and friends for their cooperation in his work here, and a grateful tribute to the faithfulness and efficiency of Mr. Childs during the fourteen mouths campaign among colleges and universities

The subject of the evening was "Faith," and, as a text, these words were read: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."
"There will be no considerable works
without considerable faith," said Mr.
Robius. "Every great achievement,
whether in character or action, has existed, through faith.

"In times of gloom," he continued,
"the times of gloom," he continued,
"when the will falters and the vision fails,
then a great faith alone suffices to complete the work of the day. In such periods of doubt, it is comforting to think of the faith of men in history—faith in a real and living God.

"Moses, standing beside the burning bush in his hour of exaltation, found a power which enabled him to free his people and lead them on through long and

narrow people, came upon the reality of Jesus, and went forth to be the brondest and most liberal soul of the ages.

"Savonarola, with his elarion cry of warning, called a city from its sins; and Lather found in the Bible the courage and the power to break the shackles of the iges and assert the liberty of the mind. He defied the decree of the greatest secular power of his time, and by his heroism opened the door of religious freedom for nture generations, "Have faith in God, Then have faith

"Have faith in God. Then have faith in man. Believe in humanity, in spite of dogmatism, the prejudice and the indifference which you find." Mr. Robins said it was a great encouragement to remember that three times in every hundred years that three times in every hundred years the world dies and is started anew. This fact is a perpetual guarantee against the continuation of old, outgrown ideas.

Continuation of old, outgrown ideas.

Powler started the game for Bates and struck out eight men in the three innings at the continuation of old, outgrown ideas.

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MAINE

Human life is three-fold. Each man is ntitled to physical, mental, and spiritual life; and he who lacks any one of these is

being deprived of part of his inheritance.

In his own life, Mr. Robins said that there have been three master motives. there have been three master motives. The made money his goal, until he met a law-yer who, by intellectual eleverness, reduced by \$12,000 the price he would otherwise have received for some mining fields. Then brains became his ideal until he found Christ in the valleys of the Yukon, below he had becomed the workshows of the when he had learned the awfulness of the "terror of the North" and had barely escaped freezing to death. Walking about alone one night, when

he must walk to keep himself alive, he came upon a white cross. Having con-vinced himself that it was real, and not the illusion of a freuzied mind, he vowed that when he got back to the world he would find out if there was anything in Christianity. He kept his vow and found it a living power, which has controlled his life ever since. The Christian life must be fed by prayer; by reading the Scrip tures, by fellowship with Christian people; and by work. The rich young man walked out of history when he turned from service, a warning to those who wish to live selfish lives,

The greatest gift he could wish for

Bates students, he said, is the mauliness and womanliness to repay their debt to humanity, and the courage to help in the work of the world. Mr. Robins left for Portland immedi-

ately at the close of the lecture. The stu-dents showed their appreciation of his wonderful messages to them by marching to Union Square, where cheers for both Mr. Robins and Mr. Childs were given. Mr. Robins acknowledged their appreciation and thoughtfulness by appearing in the doorway of the car to bow a last fare-well. Everyone regretted his going, but his words and inspiring personality will always be remembered.

BATES WINS PRACTICE GAME FROM THE NATIONALS

First real game of the season played at Auburn Park.

The baseball season opened with a vic

tory for Bates last Saturday afternoon when a squad of eighteen college men won from the Lewiston Nationals by the score of 7 to 5. The game was played on the Auburn Athletic Field, the only field in the vicinity of the two cities in suitable condition for anything but water pole. A large number of the students travelled

over to the park and showed that there will be a lot of interest and enthusiasm behind the team this year. Although the

continuation of old, outgrown ideas.

Have faith in yourself. Dare believe in the personality that is you. Unless you do your part, the world will not be quite omplete for your failure. No person, on matter how small and narrow, can be spared. "If I have found God, cannot you? I believe because I have known the power of God in my life." Fowler started the game for Bates and struck out eight men in the three innings, but one or two would not have gone as hits if the field had been in better condition. Elwell, who succeeded him, idd well in striking out five men in three innings, and allowing three hits. Purvere, who pitched the last three inn-

ings of the game, showed some fast balls and held the opponents to two hits, and also struck out six of the nine men who faced him. The feature of the game was the hitting

of Logan, the strongest candidate for third base. He scored the first run of the game by a long hit to left field which went for a home run. In the other two times he came to but he kept his perfect average

by hitting out two singles.

In the fielding line the Nationals had the better of the argument, stopping a greater number of runs by three fast double plays. They displayed a good brand of baseball, but of course lack the coaching and experience of a college nine.

The line up:

AB R BH PO A E Davis, e.f., F. McDonald, ss., Langley, 1b., Keaney, 3b. Stillman, r.f., Swicker, l.f., Marston, l.f., Fowler, p., Elwell, p., . Purvere, p.*

33 7 11 27 Nationals AB R BILPO A E

T. McDonald, 2b., Deschenes, p., s.s., McGraw, s.s., p., Ferguson, e.f., . . Fahey, 1b., Lauzier, c., Houle, l.f.,

"Batted for Elwell in the sixth.

Bates 0 1 1 0 0 5 0 0 x Nationals 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0

Two base hits, Duncan, McGraw, Fahey. Three base hits, McBride, Fahey. Home run, Logan. Stolen bases, F. McDonald, McBride, McGraw, Ferguson. Earned Sacrifice hit, runs, Bates 7, Nationals 3. Sacrifice hit, Deschences. Sacrifice fly, McGraw; Lau-zier, Dostie and McGraw. Left on bases, Bates 4, Nationals 9. First base on er-Fowler, Purvere, Deschenes, McGraw. Hits, off Fowler 4 in 3 innings, off Elwell 3 in 3, off Purvere 2 in 3, off Deschenes 3 in 3, off Purvere 2 in 3, off Deschenes 11 in 6, off McGraw 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Fowler (J. McDonald). Struck out, by Fowler 8, by Elwell 5, by Purvere 6, by Deschenes 6, by McGraw 1. Wild pitches, Purvere, McGraw Passed ball, Lauzier. Umpire, Cloutman. Time,

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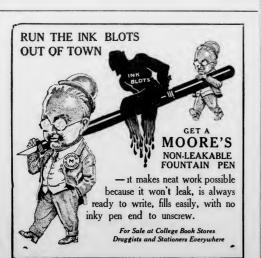
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LOCALS

The Sophomore Prize Debates in the men's division will be held on April 27. The question will be: Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt a program calling for a navy second to that of Great Britain and an army of at least 600,000 men. The speakers will be: affirmative, Julian Coleman, Mark Stinson, Lewis Baker; negative, Ralph George, L. W. Witham, Brooks Quimby. The alternates are Floyd Norton and Donald Davis.

Milton Slade and Charles Gibbs have been seen running around busily engaged in their endeavors to secure volunteers for military drill. The idea appeals to almost everyone, but actual drill with liability to fine with possible absence is not so well liked. Several recruits have been secured, however, and the attempt may succeed. The idea of the fine for absence is no doubt military and in this case advisable, but it smacks too much of our cut system to be very popular.

If the Bates band is not a real organi zation this year it will not be "Bill" Wig gin's fault or that of his faithful assistants. Anyone who has had the opportunity to be on the campus at certain times of the day can well appreciate this fact.

Are we to have a park on the campus lake side? Something of that sort ap-pears to be in the making. If this is so, that one may well conclude that Mr. Audrews has had another idea and has wasted no time in attempting to put it into operation. That is a way he has.

But how about that canoeing we were to have on Lake Andrews? Has anyone seen the glisten of the flashing blade in the late hours of the atternoon or heard the drip, drip of the slowly litted paddles in the quiet of the evening?

The tennis courts are being put into ondition rapidly by Manager Webb and s assistants, Googins, '18, and Canfield, 8. Repeated rolling has told and soou the courts will be firm

Everyone enjoyed the personality of Mr. Robins and sat spellbound during his lectures, but he was not all there was to the Robins-Childs campaign. One student was heard to remark, "Believe me, Jack

Rev, Edwin Jordan of the class of '01 led chapel one morning last week. He has been visiting his father, Professor Jor-

E. L. Saxton, '15, was on the compus during the Robins campaign,

The second team baseball game with Leavitt Institute last Saturday was cau-celled on account of the snow storm.

Track trials were held last Saturday on the field at Roger Williams Hall. No times or distances were announced by Coach Ryan, but it was known that sevces exceeded those of last

John Sherburne, '19, has been at his home in Hallowell during a short illness. EXTRA1 The query concerning pos-sible canoeing on Lake Audrews has been answered. The Editor-in-Chief receives the prize. He announces that the flagship of our canoe flotilia has been launched. that is, turee small boys were seen bray

ing the terrors of the deep on a log ratt.

Where is the committee delegated to ecived at the library which will be especial Where is the committee delegated to study conditions at the Commons and look after our welfare? It is true that it did not make much difference whether the ice cream gave out last Sunday or not,—one would not remember whether he had had anything in particular to eat anyway after a few minutes,—but there did seem to be a situation hast Sunday night that might have been changed by the advice of the committee. That is, somebody might have saved the Commons some money with all able, and these and the preface should committee. That is, somebody might have gestions to the teacher which are very vasued the Commons some money with all vable, and these and the preface should

BATES BOYS GET GOOD CLOTHES

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COLLEGE NOTES

The board of trustees of Princeton Uni versity has approved the incorporation int the curriculum of a course in military training. Credits toward a degree will be given for completion of the course.

Recently a professor at Massachusetts Agricultural College gave a lecture before the French Society on ''The Use of Language in Final Examinations.

An elementary course is Hieroglyphics now being offered in the Univers

Besides the regular annual trips of the Colgate Musical Clubs and the baseball team during the Easter recess, two other organizations will spend the vacation travel. These are the "Chem. Tecl men and a class in Sociology. Both near and a class in Section 93. Both are to spend a week in New York City and envirous. Among the places to be visited are: Sing Sing prison, Ellis Island, Blackwell Island with its Tombs, the City Prison, and the penitentiary.

ALUMNI NOTES

saved the Commons some money with almost no inconvenience to the students by suggesting that if we were to live by faith alone,—with the exception of three prunes and a piece of cheese,—then the display and consequent washing of the dishes was a needless waste of energy. But in reality there probably is no need for the committee to attempt to look after our food supply. If one wants anything to eat, he can easily pay for it at the Commons or spend a few odd pennies down at Mitchell's. That may be an easy solution, but it would soon precipitate a few of us.

In the final game to decide the Basket-Ball Championship the Sophomore Girls defeated the Junior Girls by a score of 16 to 8.

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

—Emerson

"Waul Phrases" which is of especial interest to the teacher. Some of the "Dialogues" are on "The Weather," 'Looking for Work," "The Clothing Store," "The Pasi-tonie," and "The Evening School." This selection of topics gives an idea of the thoroughly practical character of the book. It is decided the territory of the common of the commo

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simple outline of the United States Gov Government. Following this comes care ful and detailed instruction on how to ob tain one's naturalization papers and the requirements for citizenship. This section includes a chapter of 'Suggestions for the Immigrant,' and has portraits of Washington and Lincoln, an illustration of the American flag in colors, and the words of "America." There is also a list of the presidents, a list of the principal cities of the United States, au excellent map, a table of the value of foreign coins map, a table of the value or roreign come in United States money, and other useful in United States money, and other useful information, making the volume a valuable handbook. "The Vocahulary" is printed separately in convenient pamphlet, bound in heavy paper, which may be fastened inside the cover or used as a convenient pocket dictionary. The book is the outcome of practical experience as a teacher in the expaning schools and should find its in the evening schools and should find its way to a large field of service. in the ev

Vol. XLIV. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916

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DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

SITUATION IN MEXICO AN UNITED STATES PREPARED-NESS DISCUSSED

The United States Must Either With w from Mexico or Undertake the Restoration of Peace

At the regular meeting of the Miliborder. He said that when 25,000 men were sent down to guard the border a great protest arose from the people of the United States. But when we consider that the frontier line is 1833 miles long, as far as from Maine to the Rocky. Mountains, it is evident that even this About a long as from allows only eleven men to the Cocky. At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive and at once assembled in the At eight o'clock the guests began to more the mile to guard it night and day. At one portion of the Rio Grande, passage is difficult. This is the only serious obstacle to persons crossing the border, In the Villa hunt our soldiers have encountered serious obstacles in the weather and the nature of the country. Two of the three great obstacles to progress, namely: desert and mountains, are prescut here. Villa has known and lived in the mountains for twenty years. The same region is absolutely unknown of young men and women were seated in readiness for the entertainment of lived in the mountains for twenty years, or Young men and women were seated in readiness for the entertainment of to our soldiers, and, once lost, they could wander to the south through one due to fit Roger Williams Hall Association, made a few introductory remarks. An intricate tangle of paths, the hard-in the course of which his native Irish in the course of which his native Irish.

saut that we have realized the difficulty when the Four classes of Roger years, during parts of two administrations. Since then there have been from five to forty parties continually striving for the assendancy. Our army differes have pleaded for help and improved equipment, but to no effect. In spite of our efficiency, the Mexicans have many things which we lack. Funston, in his hesitation "to go off alf-occeed," as he termed it, has, martyr-like, tried to cover up the deficiencies, and to draw the blame on himself, while he waited for the arrival of automobiles and supplies. Owing to this tardiness in arrival of supplies the army has suffered greatly during the march. One man offered a dollar for the grounds of coffee that had been boiled five times. ties with Mexico for five and one-half years, during parts of two administra-tions. Since then there have been from

poor people, as they think, when they matter summon up enough ambition to consider the matter at all. They have never lowned the land. The richest kind of bush, '18, chairman of the arrangement land can be bought for two dollars and committee, and much praise is due him acre, but they never have money. acre, but they never have money. There is no desire for anything better. There is no national debt to attract the devotion of the people. They are foot-loose, and if oppressed they move to another place unless bound by the Debtor's Law, which binds every man or the fett th Debtor's Law, which binds every man his aversion to shedding the blood of winning. Lord flied out to the pitcher, or more than fifty dollars to remain within five miles of his creditor. They receive from fifteen to twenty-five cents per day for labor. They protect themselves from rain by overcoats, composed of a cape of cornstalks. All these habits increase the spirit of restlessness have been playing with the thing thus shall enderey to join forces with any schemer who offers them promises of land and money. However, not over the per day for labor. They protect on the restoration of peace.

Flippantly it has been said that Degan deld another run in the third. Logan walked. McDonald singled, been actually engaged in revolution. Here tebels and are terrorized and robbed by them.

For est do not dare to combine against been going into, let them suffer? Per fold to Corey.

Under Diaz, who was in power from lister when the restoration of peace.

Flippantly it has been said that been going into, let them suffer? Per fold to Corey.

Bates added another run in the third. Logan walked. McDonald singled, began at the terrorized and robbed by them.

Under Diaz, who was in power from lister of the people have ever been led are the profiled to corey.

The rest do not dare to combine against per them suffer? Per fold to Corey.

Bates added another run in the third. Logan walked. McDonald singled. Logan walked. McDonald singled.

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL

VARIED AND INTERESTING PROGRAM FEATURED BY NOVEL ATTRACTIONS

Social events may come and social events may go but the one given by the boys of Roger Williams Hall last Monday evening will stand out in the memories of those present as unique among them all. The idea of a Hall tary Science Club Thursday evening, April 20, Dr. Tubbs gave a lecture on the Mexican situation. He explained the difficulty of guarding the Mexican of Bates social life, but in spite of the novelty of the experiment the boys the novelty of the better that such a vening transaction.

to our could wander to the south incomparise, thousand miles of the same mountains. An intricate tangle of paths, the hard in the course of which has moss of the ground, rocks, and the fact that the wind sweeps away all evidence to fit racks as soon as made, render pursuit almost impossible.

In regard to preparedness, Dr. Tubbs and that we have realized the difficult which the four classes of Roger Williams could all join on the same footing. He then announced the first footing. He then announced the first footing.

march. One man offered a dollar for the grounds of coffee that had been boiled five times.

Concerning the cause of the unsettled conditions, Dr. Tubbs said that the chief reason is the lack of a native class in Mexico. There is a very small Grand March led by President O'Conwealthy class, below which is the great

efficient work.

for his failure to suppress the last re-bellion was his lack of an army, and his aversion to shedding the blood of

BATES WINS GAME FROM ASSOCIATION GIVES PARTY WOODFORDS ATHLETICS 7-4

FIELDING OF McDONALD AND DAVIS, AND MARSTON'S TRIPLE ARE FEATURES

Harvey and Purvere Pitch Great Ball

when she defeated the Woodfords' Athletics 7-4. The game was played on an improvised diamond on Garcelon Field, and althot the ground was rather rough and slippert te playing of both teams was exceptionally good. The Woodford's team included such well known players as Abbott, the star University of Maine calcher of two years ago; George Talbot, the Bates captain Bates won her second regularly sched-

three hits and an error or two, gave the Athletics four runs. Purvere priched the last four innings, and although the little more freely than in previous games, easily tighted up when there were men on the bases. No runs were secred off him during the latter half of the game.

The other features of the afternoon were the fielding of McDowell and when the fields of the features of the afternoon were the fielding of McDowell and the fields of the game.

The company has their two-gight kilns in which the products are baked and dried after coming from the molds. Some products require two weeks of intense heat for baking, after which eight or nine days of cooling are only in the field of the game.

The company has the pread the products are baked and dried after coming from the molds. Some products require two weeks of intense heat for baking, after which eight or nine days of cooling are required before they can be removed from the kiln.

One fact of much interest was that the law adaptive remarks with the law adaptive remarks within the law and the products are being th scored off him during the latter half of the game.

were the fielding of McDonald and Davis, and a triple by Marston. "Mac" made several fine stops of were the near...
Davis, and a triple by ...

On the control of difficult ground balls and got his man at first each time. Davis made a fine catch of a line drive to right center Talbot and Logan scored when Abbott field, as well as contributing other fielding features. Hall played a consistent game at first base and should be given threw McDonald's grounder low to the sistent game at first base and should be pitch. Lord walked. Davidson struck out. Tilley threw Harvey out at first, and Davis fanned. This ended the scoring for the game.

In this

onied five times.

Concerning the cause of the unsettled conditions, Dr. Tubbs said that the chief reason is the lack of a native class in Mexico. There is a very small wealthy class, below which is the great mass of poor people who gain their scant living by laboring for the rich transformed with great reliably all gard they are poor people, as they think, when they summon up enough ambition to consider the matter at all. They have never largely to the efforts of Mr. Onesh when Lord's throw to second went to Davis, cf, center field. Gardner walked, but was Marston, rf, out attempting to steal. Springer struck out.

The Atthician of the Springer of Hall, the Springer struck out.

The Athletics also came near scoring in the sixth when Abbott singled, went to second on a short passed ball, stole third, and was caught at home plate on a close decision, Hall to Lord, thus Gardner, 1f,

completing a double play.

Bates started scoring in the second inning. Lord flied out to the pitcher.

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The Deutscher Verein and Deutsche

Refreshments of salad, ice cream crackers and puuch were scrved.

AB R BII PO

WOODFORDS ATHLETICS AB R BH PO G. Talbot, ss.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TAKES TRIP TO PORTLAND

HOLD JOINT MEETING MEMBERS VISIT MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN PORTLAND AND WESTBROOK

Banquet at Congress Square Hotel in

rough and slippert te playing of both cams was exceptionally good. The woodford's team included such well known players as Abbott, the star University of Maine ca'cher of two years ago; George Talbot, the Bates captain of last year; St. John, the former Deering High School star Penfold of South Paris; and Corey.

There were many features to the game which were especially pleasing to close followers of the Bates team. Hat the various motifs are brought out the Bowdoin game, pitched the first four innings, and his coolness and fine pitching were a source of great delight. The team is assured of another fine pitching were a source of great delight. The team is assured of another fine pitcher, those forming the nucleus for a more agood a pitching staff as has represented the college for many years. Not a hit was secured off Harvey during the four innings that he pitched, and not a single man reached first base. He had players were cither popping up flies for the infielders or striking out. Davidson pitched the fifth inning, but seemed to be a little wild which, coulled with the contraction of the Compress and the opposing players were cither popping up flies for the infielders or striking out. Davidson pitched the fifth inning, but seemed to be a little wild which, coulled with the seemed and the pitched and prevent and the pitched the fifth inning, but seemed to be a little wild which, coulled with the seemed to the a little wild which, coulled with the seemed to the seemed to the seemed to the pitched the fifth inning, but seemed to be a little wild which, coulled with the seemed to seem the contract of the Greman Navy, and be a little wild which, coulled with the seemed to the seemed to the seemed to the seemed to the present the wild which, coulled with the seemed to the seemed the inhelders or striking out. Davidson itz was largely responsible for the prespire the defining, but seemed to be a little wild which, coupled with three hits and an error or two, gave the Athletics four runs. Purvere European War.

> the new plant, recently built, is on a floating foundation of quick-silver, where a stake can be driven down two or three hundred feet. The construction was so perfect that the heavy struc ture has not settled a bit since it was

> The gentleman who showed them thru the stoneware plant was also kind enough to conduct them to the Cumber-land Electrical Power House, the mech-anism of which was of much interest to the students of Physics. Isutend of visiting the Power House, those who are interested in Biology visited the Maine General Hospital.

> Maine General Hospital.
>
> The next plant to be visited was the
> Casco Tanning Company. Here cattle
> hides are converted into uppers for
> shoes, the very best grades of leather
> being made, as well as lower grades.
>
> Most of the hides used there come from South America, averaging about five dollars each. At the present time there are between two and three hundred thousnad dollars' worth of hides at the

> The tunning used in the tauning process is obtained by grinding bark and then bleaching with hot water, which dissolves out the tannic acid. The hair is first removed from the hides with sodium sulphide and lime. The lime and corin are then removed by

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EDITORIALS

ATHLETICS

Now that the real athletic season of the year has just begun, or perhaps we should say, is about to begin, it is well worth our while to reflect a little. The spring schedules are before us. Our championship in either of these depart- of the proper authorities the collowing ments, or in football. But this fact is suggestions encerning the College Commons.

1. That the potatoes are improperly cooked. Baked potatoes are improperly contests. Our baseball team has already made a good beginning by winning all its practice games thus far. cokl.
Good men seem available to fill the
positions unde vacant at the end of last positions name values will come during the coming weeks. Whether the tenum stands the test or not depends much upon the student body and the given out.

That the eream for cereals is successfully in the case of the first pitchers given out.

That the Sunday night suppersupplies the support of the players themselves.

We, as students, should not rush all our support into the department which apparently offers the best symptoms of success, but we should lend an equal enthusiasm to all departments. Funcenthusiasm to all departments. Function makes structure, and unused faculties soon fall into decay. We should also be willing to sacrifice our own pleasure, if by this sacrifice we can help a team. For instance, the tennis while, and in order to practice tennis candidates have to practice once in a courts as a general rule are needed. Let us then be willing to give up a court if by so doing we improve the development of the team or its constituents. Let us show by our talk and

sistently breaks training rules can be evening of the annual excursion. the college as a unit in that department. Also pride comes before a fall. Let us not take too much for granted in the beginning, i.e. let us not become over-confident at one success and come over-comment it one success and look for our reputations to carry us through to the end of the season. Reputations are airy-like unless backed by the real substance. They are also short master "Sherlock Holmes" Watson, lived unless properly nourished with the spirit that means success. Furthermore, let us not forsake training because there is some one else a little of ceremonies and his humorous remarks of this year make the varsity of next.

Also the man is not afraid to go home The athlete receives much encouragement when he feels that others are er, "The Jordan Scientific Society"

striving for the same result.

It is too early at present to make any certain predictions for the coming It is too early at present to make any certain predictions for the coming season, but the opportunities in some departments are very good. The rest depends upon the student body and the athletes themselves.

Townsend, "Mathematies"; Daniel Boone Gibbs, "Biology"; and Deacon Girbs, "Biology"; and Deacon Grann Perkins, "15, and William Manuel, "15, were the visiting alumni present at the banquet, and both re-

THE COMMONS

As a result of the recent agitation set in motion by the growing feeling of general dissatisfaction in regard to the College Commons, the committee, ap-pointed last week by the Student Assembly to make investigation into the matter with the view of bettering, in as far as possible, manifestly bad present conditions, has drawn up and submitted a set of resolutions which, it is hoped, will bring about a change in the policy of the Commons and also be productive of satisfaction among the productive of satisfaction among the students. These resolutions are state-ments of facts and are neither hasty nor unfair in their demands. They are printed here in order that the students as a whole may be correctly informed concerning, actually existing circumstances.

We, the undersigned, at the instiga athletic teams are to participate in intercollegiate baseball, track, and tensis. Last year we failed to win a state been chosen to present to the attentic championship in either of these departs

accompanied by a peculiar unpleasant

meet and was defeated as perhaps close followers of track work had predicted, she this is only the beginning of the track season. The period of real train that this mean be like those of the other six days. In order that this may not involve additional expense, we suggest that one side dish of vegetables be track season. The period of real trains that one side dism of vegetables our gaing and finish comes later, and the result of the same depends much upon the student body and the attitudes of the track men themselves. The tennis does not to include creamed carrots, string because when the mean very large tracks and the string themselves are the string to the track of the track men themselves. The tennis result of the same depends much upon the student body and the attitudes of the track men themselves. The tennis season has really not begun yet. But valuable men have entered college sine the last tennis season, and the coming championships are still before us. Prosecute in this department seem particular that the Assembly desires to aid the College authorities in bringing about conditions mutually satisfactory. Perley W. Lane, Dana M. Russell,

Dana M. Russell, Edwin T. Peterso Albert B. Harvey, Stanley W. Spratt, Mark E. Stinson, John H. Powers, Wm. J. Lyons.

The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be

Jordan Scientific Society Takes Trip to Portland

sults.

As athletes, to fairly represent the college, we should train faithfully and listen to the coaches, for they have been thru the mill and do not tell us heat through the what to do merely to save the expense of hiring a hall. No man who per-

were addressed. The following Uncle Taylor, "Chemistry"; Magneto Townsend, "Mathematics"; Daniel

nded to toasts. At the conclusion of the speeches all present united in giving the "Bates Yell", and in declaring that it was the best banquet ey had ever attended.
The menu at the banquet was:

Grape Fruit Cocktail Cream of Chicken Soup, a la Reine Broiled Scrod, Maitre de Hotel 'elery Olives Radish c'elery

Braised Fillet of Beef, Mushrooms Mashed Potatocs Squash Peas
Pineapple Sherbet
Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls

Sulphur Chlorate Swicker-Explodes

violently when struck.

Phenyl Nicotene Nichols—A swect

gary, sticky liquid,

changes from 2 to 1. Isatin Maltose M

THE FIELD EVENTS GIVES BOWDOIN 84 TO 42 WIN

court if by so doing we improve the development of the team or its constituents. Let us show your talk and our actions that we are interested in every department and that it can be assured of our sympathy and support. This does not necessarily mean that we must be over optimistic and win a championship by talk, but that we should look at the situation in a common sense way and ecoperate in doing our best toward securing possible results.

(Continued from Page One)

(Author of the short put and did not succeed in beating Capt. Leadbetter, and win a transplace. And was not perform in the short put and did not succeed in beating Capt. Leadbetter, and win a transplace was explained to them from the time down the straightaway. The day in which William F. Lawrence won from Turner of Bowdoin. It was a dark win the meet 84 to 42. In spite of the work of the pole value and the prince of Bowdoin. It was

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On the back of the menus was the following classification of the members according to the periodic table of Mendeleeff*:
Subbur Chlories Scieber Ford.

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ugary, sticky liquid.
Biogenes Mierometer Swett—A preision machine from Norway.
Cobalt Musearine Merrill—A pink
compound prized by Kings.
Tohnene Electrode Townsend—Highly
charged tension wire, Danger!
Penta Halogen Harriman—Preserve
in a dark, cool place.
Gamma Glyeerol Gibbs—Red monoclinic needles; unstable!
Cyclo Juniper Johnson—Amorphous;
insoluble in acids, alkalis and fusion
mixtures. mixtures.

Dynamite Pepso Pinkham—Kept in stock-room, unskilled hands, beware!

Azo Tautomeric Taylor—A green dye, not found in the open (m—) market.

Saccharine Stillman—Extracted from sugar cane.

Para, Bonjamine, Snow—Valence The half mile was a very good race, the results of the control of the stock of the line was a very good race.

Shecharthe Show—Valence Para Benjamine Snow—Valence The one star on whom Bowdoin de-hanges from 2 to 1.

Latin Maltose Marston—Structure In the finish better than fifth. Capt. nknown.

Aromatic Amino Allen—Occurs in N.
Li, Sinai, Lisbon.

Dimethyl tri hydroxy Hopkins—Regive and you know the survive and the started his sprint a little sooner might have pulled out a winner. Both "Bill"

Snow and Powers ran well, and finished

is Dimethyl tri hydroxy Hopkins—Retactive only at low temperature.

Dionne Carbide Hatch—Discovered by Moissun.

Caustie Borate Bush—Will fizz at any acid remark.

Karo Homologous Wilson—Found at Howard's.

With apologies to Mendeleeff.
The banquet committee consisted of William Pinkham, Henry Johnson, and Clarence Hatch.

BATES LOSES SECOND DUAL

BATES LOSES SECOND DUAL

Bowdoin's next best man, Webber, won TRACK MEET WITH BOWDOIN both events. Coleman came in for secweakness of the Garnet in

lucky in the low.

Bates was very weak in the field events, a fact which was partly account-At the annual Bates-Down...

meet Saturday afternoon on Whittier
Field, Brunswiek, four new dual track
precords were established. Bowdoin won
the meet St to 42. In spite of the new
the meet St to 42. In spite of the new
the meet St to 42. In spite of the new
the meet St to 42. In spite of the new
the secured to the secu At the annual Bates-Bowdoin dual able for the large margin of points after Saturday afternoon on Whittier Sield, Brunswick, four new dual track gump Keancy succeeded in ticing for ecords were established. Bowdoin won first place. Adam was not in his usual



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arty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Cilfrord, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis II. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agone E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Baltiard, '18; Chemistry, Irigi R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Leltoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The college took an unusual attitude on Patriot's day, Dr. Tubbs made no comments in his classes and not even a patriotic air was sung at Chapel.

Lawrence gave our friends from Brunswick a big suprise by beating Turner in the 440. Bowdoin's roaring gradually died down till you could almost have heard a pin drop as he cleaned up his man in the last 15 yards.

Last week's prophecy in this column about "Doe" Barrows was no pipe about "Doe" Barrows was no pipe dream. Little "Doe" exeited a lot of sity as he went through the gate Quimby, Everybody wondered wondered what he was doing down there. "Spud" Drew's little piece of admonition, to "Doc" before the dash helped a whole lot to satisfy all who had any

The baseball men had a fine trip. Manager Gray piloted the team like a veteran and steered clear of all intricacies in the Hub.

Who should worry about a war with Germany when "Pat" Slade has his army organized?

Key-punchers are working night and day on the Mirror. A corps of Gene-alogy experts and private detectives are leaving no stones unturned that they might find out who's who in 1916, and reach the whole truth about every one of its members.

league that we must watch more than ARTHUR E. Morro, A.B., and the first successful and the state of the s

Instructor in English
Arthur E. Morse, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
fall has been the salvation of Roger Williams. One boy says that if they don't stop being so rough he is going to move right over to Parker.

Bates students are once more press-ing bricks for the government on Elm ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women
Street, where the little house under the hill is regaining its erst-while popular

MAREL E. MARR, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian a man in all the world who can make a man in all the world who can make

color of the grass.

The one thing of which we are con-The one thing of which we are constantly being reminded these days is baseball. The Rand Hall delegation, working out in the still, silent hours, working out in the Still, silent hours, which was but twenty years of age (errish was but twenty years of age). of early dawn; the Science Hall bat-tery; the sharp crack of the bat against horse-hide from one end of the campus to the other; Coach Pury's admoni-tions to "Hold! let's do this right now"; the presence of various minia-ture specimens of Young America, deeorated with dilapidated gloves or mitts orated with diapulated gloves or mitts, hannting Parker Hall; all indicate that Bates is seriously infected with the baseball germ. It's in the air. If you haven't caught it something is wrong in your system, and you had better seek medical treatment.

It has been eirculated about the campus that several chemical formulas nade a journey to Portland recently.

On April 19 Dr. Tubbs delivered his sixty-third lecture on the European

Another college ideal has been shat tered, for this year at least. The dreams that we have dreamed of cleaving the crystal water of Lake Andrews with birch-bark cances on a beautiful spring afternoon, or of floating thereon in the silvery moonlight of a June even ing, our frail bark gently rocked to and fro by the ceaseless movement of Mr. Phillip Lane.

10 Deering St., PORTLAND, MAINE

Another college ideal has been shat tered, for this year at least. The pleasant program had been prepared and was earried out successfully. The spring afternoon, or of floating thereon in the silvery moonlight of a June even ing, our frail bark gently rocked to and fro by the ceaseless movement of Mr. Phillip Lane. lapping the sides of the cance, mingled with the sweet plaintive call of the were distributed, containing slips of Another college ideal has been shat-

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DEATH OF ANOTHER BATES STUDENT

Mahlon Russell Gerrish of the Fresh man Class Passes Away in Bangor Hospital

Mahlon Russell Gerrish, a freshman at Bates College, died last Saturda night in a hospital at Bangor. M General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
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Orman C. Perkins, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology
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Librarian
Mabel E. Marr, A.B.,
In the times of the total phosphare of the present time, but the times they have heard of him could possibly be true. They said they would just like to try him; that if there was attacked with diabetes and it was thought at that time that it gan he was attacked with diabetes and it was thought at that time that it would prove fatal. He was very pop-MABLE, E. MARK, A.B., Assistant Librarian ELIZABETH D. CHARGE, A.B., Registrar Delbert Annoles of Grounds and Buildings Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful debate. Through courses in Engineering arrays in Mathematics extending through the barry facilities. Up-to-date methods in teach water in the first of the water. Read the Rand Ifall news. It is only a question of time before the girls superintendent of Scolology and Philosophyming tracks. Literary societies. Mora i had time competing with the boys in athleties. When that time comes the competing with the boys in athleties. When that time comes the completing with the boys in a complished massician and while in high school was a member of the orchestra. Daring the past few months he appeared to be gaining in health and the

won't pay to run them.

Query: Did Mr. S. B. Hopkins attend the party?

The campus is taking kindly to the annual spring raking and combing.

Every day increases the vitality and color of the grass. his legs. His father was summoned from Skowhegan and accompanied his son to Baugor for treatment at the time of his death, His body was taken to Skowhegan for burial in the family lot. The members of the freshman class of Bates College sent a very beautiful floral tribute to their classmate as a token of the high es-teem in which he was held. He will be greatly missed not only in the home circle where he was a loving and obedient son, but also among all with whom he came in contact he will be remembered as a shining example of fortitude and faith in all things good.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The Milliken House girls entertained some of the young men of the Sopho-more class at a party in the Rand Hall Gymnasium Saturday evening.

paper upon which were two rhyming vords. Couplets ending with these rords were composed and recited. Dean Buswell chaperoned the party.

ALUMNI NOTES

1893—Bates Bruce, the eldest son of Principal Nathaniel C. Bruce, '93, of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School at Dulton, Missouri, will be grad-uated next month from the Tuskegee Industrial Institute and will help his father in the work of the Bartlett School.

1895—W. P. Hamilton, of Caribou, was elected one of the delegates to the National Republican Convention for the Fourth Maine District.

1899-O. A. Fuller, who is at present located in the Department of in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, has recently been appointed by Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas a delegate to "The Southern Sociological Congress' at New Orleans, La., Dec. 16, 1916.

1904—Rev. E. M. Holman, pastor of the Baptist Church of Fairfield, Maine, met with a sad affliction in the sudden death of his little daughter, Ruth, last

Lynne Space, formerly teaching at the Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I., has been forced by ill health to spend the past year at her home in Keuka Park, N. Y., where she now is.

1907—Dorrance S. White is teaching in the Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park, Ill. In September he will begin his work as head of the Latin de-partment in the Central High School in Minneapolis. There are 2300 pupils in the day school and 1500 in the night

1908—Dr. Ralph Goodwiu will locate in 1908—Dr. Ralph Goodwin will locate in Auburn the first of May as a practising physician. Dr. Goodwin is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, 1913, and for two years has served as an interne in the hospital,

1911-Mrs. Wm. II. Hooper (Winifred Tasker) died last week at her home ('hicopee Falls, Mass., as the result an attack of pleural pneumonia. The funeral services were held at Chicopee Falls and the interment was at her old home, Dexter, Maine.

1911-Alberta M. Marr passed away at her home, Pemaquid Point, Maine, on March 18th, after an illness of two years with tuberculosis. She was greatly loved and esteemed.

Helen Davis is teaching in Walpole,

1912-Ross Parker Chamberlain is head of the Science Department in the high school, Attleboro, Mass.

Beatrice E. Neal is teaching Mathe-matics in Plainfield high school, Central

1913-Arthur Chester Morrison is County Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Danvers, Mass.

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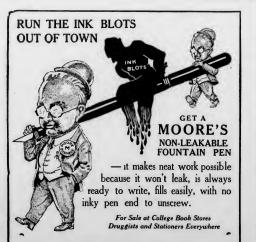
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LOCALS

The double quartet of the Bates Musical Club gave a concert at Cumber-land Center last Thursday night. T. E. Bacon went as reader and Harold Stillman as pianist.

The Sophomore Debates in the Men's Division have been postponed a week and will be held May 4 or 5. The tennis courts have been put in

shape and playing has already com-menced in earnest. We have a dual tournament with Bowdoin soon and must have a team prepared to win from worthy opponents. With Arthur and Edwin Purinton to play the singles and compose one doubles team, we have a long step taken toward victory. There a fine chance for some other men come out and complete a winning aggregation.

Herbert Hinton, '17, is coaching the Leavitt Institute debating team which will meet Lewiston High in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. C. C. Chayer, '17, is assisting the Lewiston High team.

The Freshmen can well boast of one thing—they have kept their Literary Societies alive to some degree at least. Their meetings have been fairly regular and the entertainments have been ported as interesting. Any class that can devise a new society, or at least hunch it on the sea of societies here at Bates and keep it above water is indeed to be praised.

Military Drill will not be in order at Bates this spring. The faculty ban has been placed upon it owing to the lateness of the season. The matter will be renewed in the fall, however, and some action may be taken then.

C. C. Chayer has been appointed regular pastor at the Methodist Church at Lisbon. He will be there during the summer as well as during the college

Ralph George, '18, went to Rockland last Sunday to preach an Easter sermon in his Church there.

Newton Larkum, '19, has had h brother as a visitor for a few days.

The Roger Williams Hall Association gave a party last Monday evening. Some of the usual marathon marching was dispensed with and a short program was given, followed by a social

to see Couch Ryan off. He has made many friends here and all deeply regret his condition and his enforced absence from his work.

The Camden baseball team was entertained at Bates last Friday night after their game with the Bates Second team.

The regular annual meeting of Enkuklios to cleet officers was held last Thursday during the conference hour, presided over by Miss Harlene Kane. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Gene-vieve Dunlap; Vice-President, Laura Mansfield; Treasurer, Lottie Gregg; Secretary, Gladys Logan. Executive Committee: Chairman, Julia Farnsworth; mittee: Chairman, Julia Farnsworth, Ruth Moody, Blanche Ballard, Gladys

At the seventh annual convention of At the seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held at Columbia on April 18-20, Bates College was represented by Miss Nola Houdlette.

Jameson, former instructor in the English department, was seen on the campus recently.

The Bates second team defeated the Camden High School team 8 to 2 on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon.

At the last meeting of U. A. C. C. Professor R. R. N. Gould was the speaker, taking as his subject, "The Present Congress." He spoke of the lack of business management, the waste of large sums of money by unnecessary appropriations on rivers and harbors, public buildings and pensions. He then took up important measures before Con-

gress, as the Army Bill, the Keatinggress, as the Army Bill, the Keating-Owen Child Labor Bill, the question of the Philippines and of Porto Rico, the Rural Credits plan and the Tariff Com-mission, as well as the Ship Purchase Bill, a measure to develop U. S. Com-

The Easter spirit was present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening, April 20, and stayed right through

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The Girls' Glee Club sang an Easter Hymn, and at the close of the meeting "The Silver Bay Benediction." As an Easter Greeting, and also as a sonvenir of the Robins-Childs Campaign, each girl was given a card bearing the mes-sage of the Robins' pledge cards. This meeting is the first since the visit of Miss Flenniken and Miss Cutler to the college, and is but a slight manifesta-tion of the new interest which the girls all feel in the Y. W. C. A. work.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE AGITATION

Bates Girls Hear Mrs. Rounds of Portland

A number of Bates girls gathered in Fiske Room at 7.30 Thursday evening for an informal meeting with Mrs. L. R. Rounds of Portland, in the interest of the college chapter of the National College Equal Suffrage League which is being organized here. Mrs. Rounds has done a great deal as

president of the Junior Equal Suffrage League of Portland and is a well known speaker throughout the state.

She congratulated the girls on having the first college chapter in Maine and then spoke of the beginning of higher education for women in the middle of the last century. Lucy Stone, the first woman to enter Oberlin was considered a fanatic and the community made life very unpleasant for her. Just as surely as college doors were opened to women ceive her vote soon.

Four million women of the United States now have the vote, and presidential candidates realize that the woman's vote is a factor.

woman's vote is a factor.

In answer to questions that were asked she said in part that women will learn to vote by doing it. That is the way the boy of twenty-one learns.

Every woman is away from home a part of the day, as well as the millionaire's wife and the laborer's wife. To reveat the extent of woman's work to the same that the same are the same that the same are the same that the same are the sam

prove the extent of woman's work outside the home, a plan was conceived in New York city of having a home day for all women. That is, all women, the wash woman, factory girl, stenographer, clerk and society lady should stay at home one day. It was planned so extensively that the authorities interfered. Woman is reaching out from the home into the community and beyond into the world. She wants the vote so that she may more effectually better social conditions,

Y. M. C. A.

Last week at the regular meeting the whole program. The service opened the with the usual singing of hymns. Miss Ruth Lewis had charge of the meeting, and spoke on "The Spirit of Easter." opening he said that Raymond Robins

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had given him a broader vision, re-vealing to him the great possibilities of Christianity. He spoke of the cam-paign in Bates as Epoch-Making, stat-ing that we will look back upon those days as a great era in the college history.

An opportunity to speak was given to all. The Association Quartet sang.

GIRLS' GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS CONCERT IN HATHORN HALL, MAY 4

The annual concert of the Bates Girls' flee and Mandolin Clubs is to be held this year in Hathorn Hall, May 4, at eight o'clock. The admission is twenty-five cents. The clubs have done splendid work this year and the concert will be one well worth attending aside from the fact that every Bates interest should be heartily supported by the Vol. XLIV. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES COLLEGE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY AND FINAL DEBATES

Stephens High Wins Bates Trophy Cur for Third Successive Year

John Heselton of Gardiner Selected as Best Individual Debater in the League

A-Maine Central, Bangor High and Gardiner

At Pittsfield: M. C. I., affirmative (3) Morrill Burse, Edwin Richardson, Vern on Libby, vs. Bangor High negative (0) James Mite Earl Grant. Mitchell, Richard McWilliams

At Bangor: Gardiner, negative (3) Emerson, Miss Speed, Nieman, vs. Ban-gor High, affirmative (0), Helson, Ban-

At Gardiner: Gardiner, affirmative (2), John Heselton, Hillard Cook, Henry Heselton vs. M. C. I., negative (1), Lin-Badger, Langer Cook, Leland

Triangle B-Morse High, Bath, Camden High, and Rockland High.

At Bath: Morse High, affirmative (3), John Miller, Olive Rowe, Laura Monroe, vs. Camden, negative Cobb, Walter Dahlgren, Clayton McCobb,

At Rockland: Morse High, nega tive, (3), Roger Skelling, Rutherford White, Leo Burke, vs. Rockland fligh, affirmative, (0), forfeited.

Camden: Camden, affirmative, Edwin Anderson, Willard Hart, Leighton, vs. Rockland, negative (1), Reed Vannah, Ralph Davis, Norman Whittier.
Triangle C-Stephens High, Rumford,

Jewett, Waiter Smith, J. P. Canavan.
At Portland: Stephens High, negative, (2), Milton LaCourse, Nahum
Moore, Russell Taylor, vs. Westbrook,
affirmative, (1), F. W. Kay, C. J. affirmative, (1), F. W. Thompson, E. T. Clough.

At Rumford: Stephens High, affirma tive, (2), J. B. Byrou, Arthur Curran, Arthur Henry, vs. Deering, negative, (1), Thaddeus Tilton, D. K. Clifford, Robert Watts.

The winners in these preliminary de bates, Gardner High (who won from both M. C. I. and Bangor), Morse High (who won from both Camden and Rock-land), and Stephens Iligh (who won from both Westbrook and Deering Iligh), held the final debates on April

At Gardiner: Gardiner (3), affirma At Gardiner: Gardiner (3), allirina-tive, John Heselton, Hillard Cook, Henry Heselton, vs. Morse High, nega-tive (0), Roger Skelling, Rutherford White, Leo Burke.

At Bath: Stephens High (3), tive, Milton LaCourse, Nahum Moore Russell Taylor, vs. Morse High, affirmative (0), John Miller, Olive Rowe Laura Monroe.

At Rumford: Stephens High, affirm

At Rumford: Stephens High, affirm-ative, (2), J. B. Byron, Arthur Curran, Arthur Henry, vs. Gardiner High, nega-tive (1), Emerson, Miss Speed, Nieman. Stephens High, winning from both Morse High and from Gardiner High, is thus the Champion in the League for the season of 1915-16. This is the for the season of 1915-16. This is the third successive year in which Rumford has won the championship and the Bates. Trophy Cup. Its record is eleven victories and no defeats. In 1913-14 it won from South Paris, Deering High, and Leavitt Institute; in 1914-15, from Deering High, Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute, and Morse High, in 1915-16, from Morse High, in 1915-16, from Morse High, in 1915-16, from Morse High, in 1915-18, from Morse High, in 1915-19, from Morse High, in 1915-16. The more statements of Gardiner, who was selected by the Judges as the best debater in his debates with Morse High and west ligh and with Maine Central, brook Seminary. Bates medals will be awarded to the six members of the

POLITICS CLUB

OF. GOULD ADDRESSES THE SOCIETY ON THE TARIFF

Officers and New Members to be Elected at Next Meeting

The Politics Club held its meeting Wed-The Politics Club held its meeting Wed-nesday evening, April 26. Prof. Gould was the speaker of the evening, and gave a very interesting talk ou the "Tarift." He began his remarks by saying that the recent vote not to remove the duty on

sugar means the keeping up of \$50,000,000 worth of revenue. The tariff is raised to pay expenses. Congress costs about \$7,000,000; the Treasury Department \$24,-000,000; and the Army and Navy plus pensions \$459,000,000 in 1915. In the early history under the Constitu-

tion there were few ways to raise money, only two ways were provided in the Constitution: direct and indirect taxes. The first Congress began to levy taxes on imports coming into this country, because it was rather backward about taxing the people directly. They would pay a tax coming to them in an indirect way with less resentment thau one which was much more evident. The first tariff was mainly for revenue. Later, after the War of 1812, the big flow of foreign goods into the United States caused the idea of protection to arise. The years from 1816 to first Congress began to levy taxes on imtection to arise. The years from 1816 to 1832 were a period of high tariff. The period from 1832 to the Civil War has been called the low tariff period, the relative duties being lower than those of the preceding period. After the Civil War the tariff was raised again and continued high until the Democratic victory in 1912. The reduction through the Underwood tariff followed.

Advocates of a protective tariff claim that it protects home industries from foreign manufactures, that it causes good wages, protects infant industries, an ex-ample of this being the dye industry, and that it leads to industrial independence, Triangle C—Stephens High, Rumford,
Westbrook Seminary, and Deering
High, Portland
At Portland: Deering High (2),
affirmative, Paul Larrabbee, Carroll
Enermark, Raymond Owen, vs. Westbrook Seminary, negative, (1), Fred
Jewett, Walter Smith, J. P. Canavan,
At Portland: Stewner, High agent
Larrabee, Larrabee, Larrabee, Carroll
With the opponents of a high tariff is osmopolitanism; The Democrats believe in Cosmopolitanism; the Republicans believe in Mationalism. Which idea is better?

He said that we should analyze the ques-tion and decide which one is right. There are so many elements in prosperity that we cannot decide to what it is due, or whether tariff is really for revenue or protection. The tariff is a very complex thing. If there is a tariff on the raw unaterial there must also be a tariff on the manufactured goods or there will be a kick from the home manufacturer that he cannot compete with the foreign manufactured goods. The tariff cannot be fixed to please everyone.

In 1913 there was a demand for Wilson preduce the tariff. A bill was introduced in Congress, and the Ways and Means Committee met for discussing schedules A, B, C, and so on. Men came in to support B, C, and so on. Men came in to support the schedule in which they were interested. These interests do not always coincide with the interests of the consumer. The bill was finally reported in the Senate, where it was torn to pieces by amend-ments. In the final analysis it was a con-glomeration of amendments in both glomeration of amendments in both llouses. This method is not scientific at

He said that now a Tariff Commission proposed with men on it skilled on tariff questions. This was tried under Taft's administration and later abolished by the Democrats. This evidently meant that it had been unsuccessful. Now it is advocated again by the Democrats. To be successful it must be kept out of politics. He then showed the effects of the tariff on sugar on some of the Western States

and the Hawaiian Islands.

The next meeting will consist of the

BATES - NEW HAMPSHIRE DUAL MEET TO BE HELO ON GARCELON FIELD SATUROAY

VERY CLOSE AND INTERESTING NUMBER OF MEN RESPOND TO COMPETITION MAY BE EXPECTED Common Rules of the Game for Players

Meet to Start at 1.45 Sharp

"Everybody out Saturday" is the slogan for the only dual meet to be held on Garcelon Field this season. The track on Gareelon Field this season. The track team from New Hampshire State College will be the visitors and a very close con-test is expected. All the Seniors should be out because it will be their last chance to see a dual meet on the home track, and because they should support their classbecause they should support their class-mate who is at the head of the team. All the Juniors should be out because it will be the last chance for them to see an out-of-the-state team perform on the home grounds. All the Sophomores and Fresh-men should be out because it will be the first chance for them to see a dual meet on the home grounds. Everyone should be out to show their appreciation to the coach who is returning from New York for this meet, to show their appreciation to the management which is working to put the field in shape, and also to give the cheerleader some practice before the champion-ship baseball series starts. Everyone should be out because if the weather is good and there is not a strong wind it will be a good opportunity to get some facts upon which to base predictions for the State Championships the week following.

Capt. Boyd and other Seniors on the team, together with Mr. Andrews, have been training some of the younger men during the enforced absence of the coach, and their efforts will be rewarded when Saturday comes. According to reports New Hampshire State has a good team and our contestant- will have to exert themselves to their best efforts to win. The two teams appear very evenly matched, and the meet should be one of the closest and best seen on Garcelon Field since the State championship was held two years ago. With one or two exceptions our men are in good condition and are determined to give averaging they have been determined to give averaging they have determined to give everything they have

in order to capture the meet.

In the dashes only three men from each college will be allowed to start, three from each in the quarter and half, two from each in the mile and two mile, and three from each in the field events. In this way the best material only from each college will be seen and no time will be lo

The men taking part for Bates will probably start as follows:

In the 100-yard dash, Barrow, Quimby and Hobbs

220-yard dash-Quimby, Connors Hobbs or Barrow

440-yard dash-Lawrence, Connors, L Baker.

Half-mile-Boyd, Snow, Powers One mile-Doe, O. Smith, Hamlin

Two mile-Gregory, Larkum, Kneeland, High hurdles-Coleman, Peterson

Low hurdles-Coleman, Peterson or Ben

High jump-Pinkham, Gibbs, Quimby Broad jump-Keaney, Fowler, Mc

Cathee. Pole vault-Drew, Tucker, Millward.

Shot put—Adam, Ross, Sherman. Hammer throw—Ross, Pinkham, Sher

Discus—Pinkham, Quimby, Sherman. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1.45 in order to allow the visitors to return ou an early train. All persons expecting to attend the games should remember this fact, otherwise they will miss the first events of the afternoon.

EXPERIMENT A LITTLE

Just for Once Read the Editorial

You Will Find There Important Side Lights on the Athletic Situation which will Interest You.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN ON

Common Rules of the Game for Players About fifteen men were out Monday afternoon for the first practice of the As-sociation Football League. The practice took place at 4.30 p.m., on Roger Williams Field and continued until supper time. From now on practice will occur every day
at the same time and place. "Soldier" at the same time and place. Adam, who is pushing the plan, announces that he is very well satisfied with the spirit and interest that the men are show-The outlook is encouraging, as already several challenges have been re-ceived by the mauager, and it is hoped a real contest will be participated in be-

fore long.
Following are a few of the more common rules of the game with which the players should become acquainted:

The first kick is made by the centre orward. When the ball is kicked for the first time it must be kicked forward, that

touches the ball with the hand. On a free kick the opposing team can kick the ball in any direction from the place where the and his profound belief that our of foul was made.

A team is entitled to a "penalty kick" when a man is fouled by an opponent. foul occurs when a man is tripped, run into from behind, etc. A "penalty goal kick" also takes place when the ball is touched with the hand within the 16 yard area around the goal. In the penalty goal kick the ball is placed 11 yards from the goal and the best shot of the opposing team has a free kick at the goal.

GARNET BASEBALL TEAM WINS PRACTICE GAME FROM LUNN & SWEET

SHOE SHOP TEAM UNABLE TO REGISTER A SINGLE RUN

Capt. Lord Starts Things in Fourth Inning

the Lunn and Sweet shoe factory came over and played a practice game with the baseball team on Roger Williams Field. Bates had no trouble in defeating the visitors 6 to 0 in the seven innings played. However, to be fair, it must be taken into consideration that the factory workers had not been together on a diamond this year previous to Saturday, and on that account played as good a game as could be ex-pected. The Lunn and Sweet team was captained by George Talbot, last year's Bates captain, and the line up of the team

also included another former Bates stu-dent, Tolman, who played centerfield. Although the weather was fine during the first part of the afternoon, the visitors were so late in arriving and it was so late when the game was started that a cold wind was blowing across the field during the course of the game. This made it dis-agreeable for players and spectators alike

During the first three innings the Bate sluggers were unable to connect very suc suggest were unable to confect very sac-cessfully with Austin's pitching. As one of the players said, "The ball was too slow." During the last three innings played, however, affairs took a decided turn, and on four hits six runs were scored. Thurston contributed the only feature catch of the game, when he caught a fly in right centerfield about two inches from the ground, after a long run.

MAY 11TH SILVER BAY TAG OAY

ROGER WILLIAMS FIELD LAWN PARTY WITH ICE CREAM AND REAL PINK LEMONADE SCHEDULED

Thursday, May 11, has been reserved by the Y. W. C. A. for Silver Bay bay, when everyone in the college will be given a chance to help increase the Silver Bay fund by buying a (Silver Bay) tag. The tag admits to a lawn party on the Girls' Athletic Field at 4, at which stunts and automobile rides will be the chief features, which is considered to the constant of th ade, etc., for sale. Every one plan to be there and have a good time! I

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE FACULTY OF BATES COLLEGE APRIL 24, 1916

The faculty of Bates College wish to express their appreciation of the Robi Childs Campaign held at Bates, April 11-13, 1916. The addresses of Mr. Robins were remarkable for their interfirst time it must be kicked forward, that is, toward the opponeut's goal. This is eatled the ''kick on.'' After the ball is intensified in the minds of the audiences in play it can be kicked anywhere. At the ''kick on'' the opponeuts must stay 9 yards from the ball. A ''kick off'' occurs when the ball is kicked behind the goal (not through the list interpretation of the reachings of goal). The ball is taken out and placed six yards from the goal and kicked into play again.

A ''throw in' occurs when the ball is of the distribution of them to society so convincing that it was easy to agree with Mr. Robins when he said that every college man and woman should be a leader in makthrown back onto the field overhead and ing Christiantiy effective in the modern world. His presentation of the needs the man who throws it must not jump or leave the ground.

A "free kick" is called when anybody touches the ball with the hand. On a free own success in meeting the needs of a and his profound belief that our cities can be redeemed by a practical applica-tion of the teachings of Christ gave us new hope and courage. No other lec-turer at Bates ever won such unanimous and enthusiastic support of his views. We believe that he has a most im-portant mission to the college students of this generation, and that college authorities everywhere would do well to seek his help in preparing their stu-dents for Christian citizenship.

It is our purpose to keep steadily these high ideals of personal life and Christian citizenship before our stu-Christian citizenship before our students, and so continue the good work began by Mr. Robins and his highly esteemed helpers, Mr. Childs, Miss Cutter and Miss Flenniken. We are grateful to Secretary Rowe and to the committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for their able management of the whole campaign, and to the almunial atless who governably gage their and others who generously gave their time in personal work among the stu-Saturday afternoon an aggregation from dents.

In behalf of, and by vote of the faculty,

April 24, 1916,

LYMAN G. JORDAN,

SENIOR HONORS

The Senior honors as announced recently by Prof. Hartshorn are as follows:

For the young women in language, Miss Mona Hodnett of Danforth, Miss Marion Hutchins of Portland, Miss Illarriet Johnnor of Bath, Miss Marjorie Stevens of Lewiston; in philosophy, Miss Margie Bradbury of Biddeford, Miss Mabel Goo-gins of Portland, Miss Harlene Kane of Spencer, Mass., Miss Hazel Mitchell of Auburn; in science, Miss Enola Chapman, Addum; in science, arise Enda Chapman, Kezar Falla, Miss Alice Russell, Gorham, Miss Flora Warren of Gorham. The fol-lowing young men were chosen: In lan-guage, Harold Clifford of Winthrop, Ralph E. Merrill of Patten. Francis H. Swett of Norway; in philosophy, Albert B. Harvey of Dayer, Lucespoor, T. Netting, of Ecoof Dover, Laurence T. Nutting of East Wilson; in science, Paul F. Nichols of Wilson; in science, Paul F. Nichol Malden, Mass., Victor C. Swicker of T send, Mass., Manrice H. Taylor of iston, Erland S. Townsend of Cumberland

The Bates Student

Thursdays During the ear by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The columns of addressed to the Editor. The columns of addressed to the Editor. The columns of a summi, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-thelfs is always reaponable. The Editor-in-thelfs always reaponable for the matter which appears in the news Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the plager.

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EDITORIALS

A WORD TO THE WISE

Here we are again on the very thres-bild of another baseball season. Ferred from the status of par Everybody is interested, even more so to that of spectator, as it were. Everybody is interested, even more so than usual, and the team is sure of the heartiest kind of support from all the students individually and collectively, the didner that a word to the wise is off course we will all root our heads off win or lose; of course we will all vot under the control of the contr all stay right on the job until the last gun is fired and all the smoke has cleared away. Such a course of action is no more than is expected of us and we will all do our duty. But is this all that is expected of us? Are we under any obligation to the Management aside from that of being in at tendance at the games and hollering our lungs out when occasion requires? We most certainly and most emphatically are, and, while we are searching the dusty archives of our brains with the hope of bringing to light some long forgotten information on this subject here are a few suggestions for our con-

sideration We all know that nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm. accept this as true, and we will see it that we have the necessary enthusi asm. Also, nothing worth while is ever gained without co-operation. Do we get this? It we do, we will co-operate, We have a Dual Track Meet with New Hampshire State here next Saturday How are we going on Garcelon Field Perhaps some of us recall that back in the dim ages something was said about using the Central Avenue Entrance. This statement was not hot air. We are going to use the Central Avenue nce next Saturday and what's we are going to keep right on using it at every athletic event this year. Why? For two reasons, if for no others. In the first place we are going to enter Garcelon Field by the 'entral Avenue Entrance for the sake of the Track. Every foot print on the running track means five minutes work for the Track Department, How many for the Track Department. How many people walk across the track at a ball game? Multiply every person by two and then by five and you will have some idea of what you can save the Track Department by using the Central Avenue Entrance. In the second place we are going to enter Garcelon Field we are going to enter Garcelon Field by the Central Avenue Entrance in order to promote the "Safety First" idea. While the crowd is assembling the boys are busy warming up in prep aration for the game. They need the room there is on the field. don't want you around getting in the way. Baseballs are flying about promiscuously and you are in danger of being hit. Perhaps it wont hurt you, but if your companion happens to be the victim the story may have a different ending. Therefore, we are going to enter Garcelon Field by way of the Central Avenue Entrance. don't want you around getting in the

Central Avenue Entrance

we get to the ticket office? Easy, isn't it? We will present our season tickets. Any one who fails to present his season ticket pays his fare or stays out. Do we get this? This is not hot air, either. It wont pay to loan your ticket and then expect to get in on your face.
Don't try it. It won't work. Most of
us fail to realize that the Athletic Association needs all the money it can Association needs all the money it can get. If you have a season ticket, use it yourself; that's what it is for. If you feel so rich that you don't care to use it yourself, return it to the manag-ment and give the Athletic Association the benefit of your quarter. That's business.

Here are a few things of interest to all of us. 120 college women have bought season tickets at \$1.50 apiece. Not a bad display of college spirit when three-fourths of the co-eds do a thing like this, is it? Every man in College is a member of the Athletic Association. How's that for high? We wonder how many other colleges We wonder how many other colleges can say the same thing. All the Fac-ulty are members of the Athletic Asso-ciation with the exception of three, and we are going to have these three before the close of the season. Now, just a minute please. The tennis court near the Chemical Laboratory is re-seared for the use of the Feulty. Does served for the use of the Faculty. Does served for the use of the Faculty. Does this fact have any significance for you? Well, if you have been guilty of playing on the Faculty Court while members of the Faculty standing around on the side lines as spectators of your amateurish attempts at swating the ball. have patiently waited for you to finish your exciting exhibition of ping-pong, then it does most assuredly have a meaning all its own for you. And that meaning is this: when members of the Faculty are ready to use the court, Faculty are ready to use the court then it is time for you to move on ery thres You are thereby automatically trans-season. ferred from the status of participant

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

annual suggestion-don't throw banana peelings on the campus!

banana peenings on the campus.

Men from other colleges will be visiting
us right along now. Whether or not they
go away with a good impression of Bates
will depend on the general appearance of
our grounds and buildings and upon our onduct.

Contributions to the \$3,000 fund are coming in slowly. Have you done all you d to do when the project was red-

Putting up bird-houses is a splendid hing to do. We love the little birds that thing to do. will feed from them and there rear their young, but speaking of birds we can't help thinking that it's about time someone took a kindly interest in the pigeons that are such a nuisance around Coram Library

Track men! Your day of reckoning has come. The lord of the vineyard has returned. Give an account of yourselves,

The finest improvement of recent times is the fitting up of alumni rooms in Roger Williams Hall, These rooms have been in constant use since college opened last fall. Many distinguished men have occupied

Speaking of General Grant the other day Dr. Tubbs said that one of the chief les-sons of his life for us is that big men don't lay up their failures against others

Some fine trips are coming. Manager Wiggin is busy considering applications for sub-positions in the band.

The college band is to be highly com mended for its excellent work last day, when it led the Sandman parade up Lisbon street.

A new track event-the geology walk. Everybody in the college went for a walk Sunday. Some to take pictures some to get May-flowers. Three Fresh-men got lost out in Sabattus.

avoid topping freights a week from Saturday begin saving now for at Brunswick.

You'll see a good meet day after It won't be a walk-away for either side

The classes are remembering President Chase in his illness.

Professor Stanton has not lost a bit of his enthusiasm for birds. The stu-dents are taking advantage of his companionship and knowledge. Early morning walks are profitable from severa

"Mony" Hartshorn has left some unexplained in our reading of Pope and Dryden.

Sumner Davis was glad to a few days for most of the hilarity in the class seems to have

John Bertram Hall, the spacious, convenient and attractive brick building, which usually served as a home for the Freshman class, has been reconstructed and is now serving as a cold storage plant. The pipes ordinarily used to conduct gasified water are filled with liquified

Parker Hall is in good condition more. Let's keep it so, and not throw rubbish out of the windows.

Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs Tonight in Hathorn Hall Come Out and Hear Some Real Music

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY Pinkham, Nichols and Merrill

Furnish Program Monday Evening

The Jordan Scientific Society held its The Jordan Scientific Scientific Pagular fortnightly meeting Monday evening, April 24. This was the last meeting at which members of the society will furnish the program. Special speakers will address the next wwo meetings, and the final one will be levoted to elections.

Nichols, '16, read a paper on the

Board of Health of Maine. lle said that the State Board of Health was or-ganized in 1885. Previously laws were very unsatisfactory, consisting mostly of disseminating sanitary knowledge and requiring reports from local boards. In 1887 an act for local and State boards was established endeavoring to meet the defects in the old system.

The State now has a Laboratory of Hygiene. Prior to 1914 three full time were employed at the laboratory, namely, a bacteriologist, a secretary with knowledge of bacteriology and chemistry, and a chemist. In 1914 the chemist went to the University of Maine to serve in the agricultural department. The work at the laboratory includes the examination of milk and butter, in which many cases of adulteration are found; analysis of individual, town, and city water supplies; and bacteriological examinations. He said that the present laboratory is very inadequate, the legislature having as yet failed to pro-vide a suitable one. The most urgent needs are a new building, and sufficient

rinkham, '16, spoke upon the subject, 'Cyanides from Atmospheric Nitrogen,' He said that the subject of cyanides held an unimportant place and view to getting a good berth later on. Some schools always have inexperienced teachers.

There is an imaginary fence around the women's athletic field.

One hundred men in the college have places as officers and committeemen of the Y. M. C. A. The organization for the coming year is completed and President A. L. Purinton and Secretary Rowe are looking forward to the best year ever.

The co-eds looked pretty last Sunday in their new spring regalia.

Week-end trips to Portland are becoming popular.

Support the girls tonight in their glee club concert.

Bowdoin has reorganized her baseball team. We extend our sympathy in her hard luck with Maine. apparatus and help.
Pinkham, '16, spoke upon the subject,
"Cyanides from Atmospheric Nitrogen." He said that the subject of ntral Avenue Entrance. team. We extend our sympathy in her facture of cyanides is in Greene, Rhode Now what are we going to do when hard luck with Maine.

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Merrill, '16, read a very comprehensive paper on "Internal Secretions," He said that in the first half of the 19th century the generally accepted view was that the process of secretions consisted of two phases: secretion prop-er, or the casting off of substances upon a surface inside the body, as in the case of gastic juice, and exerction.

This was rather artificial because some have both secreting and exercting functions, as the bile.

If e said that glands are very important to life. Experiments on animals have shown that the removal of many of them means loss of life. Sixty cases of removal of the thyroid gland in dogs all resulted in death. Diabetes has been shown to be brought about has been shown to be brought about by the removal of the panereas. It has an internal secretion as well as a diges-tive function. An important fact is that internal secretions are correlated with one another. In 1889 Brown-Sequard advanced the following theory, as given in brief. "All the tissues are modifiers of the blood by means of an internal secretion taken from them by the venous blood. All the (glands or other organs) have thus a special internal secretion, and so give to the blood something more than waste products of metabolism. T ternal secretion seems to be of The in utility in maintaining the organism ir normal state." This theory still

holds good today.

Mr. Merrill said that the subject was a very broad one, and that now every-thing is all theory, nothing really defi-nite having been ascertained.

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more. For special profilency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, 16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, 16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agoes E. Harding, 16; Cora B. Ballard, 18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, 16; Argumenta Hon, Theodore E. Bacon, 71, Harriet M. Johnson, 16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, 16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Ellzabeth F. Marston, Lelkoy B. Sanford, 16; History, Harlien M. Kane, 16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, 16, William D. Pinkham, 16.

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DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Papers by Swett, '16, and Thompson, '17, Furnish Entertaining Program At the regular meeting of the Deutscher

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Monday evening, papers were read by Swett, '16, and Thompson, '17.

Mr. Thompson took as his subject, ''German Immigration to the United States,' 'He said in part:

During the last ninety years Germany has contributed more than 5,250,000 peo-

ple to our population. The causes of this stream of immigrants have been the fluetnating religious and political conditions on the other side of the Atlantic. The revolutions of 1830 and 1848 brought tens of thousands of liberty-lovers to the New World,

World.
The political exiles, known as the "Forty-Eighters," included university professors, physicians, journalists, and even aristocrats, who at once became leaders of the German-Americans, exercising a great influence over them. The German influx dropped rapidly as soon as the panie of 1893 broke out, and, after the improvement of conditions, the tide of Teutons

was not ready to flow again.

The Germans have become intelligent and impartial voters, first supporting the and impartant voters, first supporting the Democratic party as a whole, then, when the question of slavery came to be over-shadowing, they shifted to the newly formed Republican party, to which they have remained faithful.

The German-American citizen, owing to

is thoroughness, and comprehensibility of thought, has most distinguished himself in such lines as gardening, viticulture, breed-ing, forestry, brewing, and the chemical industries.

Mr. Swett took as his subject, "Goethe as a Naturalist." He said briefly:

his busy life. In his poetry, even, he possesses the rare faculty of blending the commonplaces of science with the beauty of poetic art. From earliest years he was interested in the investigation of natural things, and in the university he was greatly

interested in anatomy.

Goethe early became convinced of the relation of God to nature, almost tending ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
Secretary to the Dean for the Women
HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary to pantheistic notions. He was impressed HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry

Under the unity of the unityers of nature in the manifestation of her inherent law in the manifestation. With this Orman C. Perkins, A.B., Graduate Assistant in Biology BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B., Librarian Librarian (Librarian Librarian Libra MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian this theory by anatomists and investigators of the day. Goethe, however, proved the presence of this bone, although no credence presence of this bone, although no credence was given to the discovery for almost forty years.

He issued a treatise in 1790 upon the

He ssued a treatise in 1790 upon the metamorphosis of plants, which revealed to the scientific world a creative power continuing in operation. Through this work he raised botany, and geology as well, to the rank of a true science. He was the founder of the science of morphology, and by this study showed the fundamental principle of continuity in his

fundamental principle of continuity in his lle became interested theory of descent. in meteorology and geology, and, through these, in paleontology. One of the most important fields in which Goethe labored was the theory of color phenomena. He proposed the law of visual processes in the correlation of colors, and declared comple-mentary colors to be a product of the eye

In his scientific work much eredit is due Goethe, not only for the discoveries which he made, but for the spirit which always pervaded his work and for the germs of truth which he threw out, to be later taken up and enlarged upon by some other

worker.

After the formal program, German games were enjoyed. At the next meeting, which will occur on May 15, papers will be given by Goba, '16, Keneston, '16, and Hopkins, '17.

ALUMNI NOTES

1870-Albion Newton Marston died in Belle Vernon, Pa., April 4, 1916. Mr. Marston was born in Tamworth, N. II., October 31, 1840. He fitted for college SAPPY FOOTWEAR FOR COLLEGE
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PORTLAND.

The work of Goethe as a naturalist is a phase of his work much dwelt upon in the ordinary study of his life, but nevertheless it occupied about fifty years of his busy life. In his nactive areas were the statement of the statement of the statement of the western Reserve University, Ohio, and the Medical School at Toledo, Ohio, and was graduated from the latter in 1884. Dr. Marston's first medical practice was at Milbury, Ohio, but in 1885 he removed to Rella Vernor Dr. cine at the Western Reserve University, in 1884. Dr. Marston's first medical practice was at Milbury, Ohio, but in 1885 he removed to Belle Vernon, Pa., where he remained a practising physician till his he remained a practising physician III nis death. Dr. Marston was a most success-ful physician, a highly esteemed citizen, and a great Christian worker. He be-longed to the Free Baptist Church and was one of the best laymen of that de-nomination in Pennsylvania. Dr. Mars-ton was twice married, first, in 1875, to Katherine A. Baker, daughter of Rev. Joel Baker, a well-known Free Baptist minister. She died in 1903. In 1907, Dr. Marston She died in 1905. In 1907, it shirson married Mary Husted of Bridgton, N. J. By his first marriage, he had five children, three of whom are living.—Albion J., a Practising physician, in Belle Vernon; A. Russell, connected with electrical interests in Pittsburg; and Joel B., a contractor in Pittsburg; and Joel B., a contracto Donora, Pa.

1872-George Herbert Stockbridge died April 26th in the New York Medical Col-April 26th in the New York Medical Col-lege Hospital, following an operation for a complication of diseases. After grad-unting from Bates, Mr. Stockbridge took a post graduate course of three years at Leipzig. He became an instructor at Am-herst College and at John Hopkins. His specialty was electricity, and he entered the U. S. Patent Office, where he became While engaged chief electrical engineer. While engaged in this work, he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced in Washington, D. C., until 1898, when he moved to New York City as counsel for the Westinghouse interests. For the last three years he has been the legal advisor of the Cooper Hewett Electric Company, Mr. chief electrical engineer. Stockbridge had much important litigation connected with the patent rights of va-rious corporations manufacturing electrical rious corporations manufacturing electrical apparatus. Mr. Stockbridge was a very versatile man and employed his leisure in literary pursuits. In 1894 he published a book of short poems entitled "Balder the Poet." He was also a contributor to lead-ing magazines. His New York home was 59 West 121st Street. He also had a sum-poser, home, as Hubstr's Landing. Lake me at Hulett's Landing, Lake He leaves a widow and one mer home George, I daughter.

1880-Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D., is superintendent for Arizona and New Mexico of the Congregational Education Society. llis headquarters are at Albuquerque, New

1881—Judge Reuel Robinson, of Cam-den, was elected one of the delegates of the National Republican Canvention for the Second Maine District.

1885-For the eighth consecutive time Dr. W. V. Whitmore has been elected president of the Board of Education at Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Whitmore has been reaspointed a regent of the University of Arizona and is still treasurer of that institution. During the past year he has served as president of the University Club of Tueson and, through his efforts, a Federation of the University Clubs of Arizona hear user learning the part of the University Clubs of Arizona hear user hear formed. Arizona has just been formed.

1886—Dr. Frank E. Parlin, for years superintendent of schools in Quincy, Ply-mouth, Chelsea, and Cambridge, Mass., re-

cently conducted the Teachers' Institute of Prina County, at Tueson, Arizona. While at Tueson, he was the guest of his old-time college chum, Dr. W. V. Whitmore, Bates 1885, who is one of the doctors on the staff of The Arizona Hospital, Tueson. Dr. Parlin received his degree of doctor of pedagogy from Bates.

1890—William F. Garcelon was elected president of the Massachusetts Club at its annual meeting in Young's Hotel, Boston, March 23. Mr. Garcelon succeeds the late Hon. John D. Long, who was the third president of the club in the forty years that it has existed. Mr. Garcelon has been for many years secretary and treasurer of the club.

1901—flarry I. Smith died April 24th at Boothbay ffarbor, Mr. Smith had been connected with the schools of Boothbay Harbor since his graduation from Bates in 1901, and since 1909 had been district superintendent. He leaves a wite and three children.

1906-Mrs. Alice Rand Hagstrom of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a little son, Albin Rand, born April 16th.

Zelma M. Dwinal has been elected president of the Knox County Teachers' Association. Mr. Dwinal is principal of the Camden high school,

1908-LeRoy B, Fraser, Bates, '08, will take part in the program of lectures on industrial management, to be held at the University of Michigan, May 11-13.

1909-John P. Jewell is a teacher in Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

1913—Leon E. Cash has just been elected to the principalship of the high school at Richmondville, N. Y.

Rev. Douglas H. Corley has a daughter, Dorothy Marion, born April 16th.

principal of the Contoocook, N. H., high school. 1914—Harold M. Smith has been elected

An enthusiastic company of Bates graduntes met at 22 Dean street, Woreester, Mass., on Easter Monday evening and or-ganized a Woreester County Alumni Club. C. C. Ferguson of Millbury was chosen president, George G. Sampson of Worces-ter, vice-president, and Mr. C. H. Lineoln of Worcester, secretary-treasurer. Music, of Worcester, secretary-treasurer. Music, refreshments, and college reminiseences followed the election of officers. Those present were Rev. J. H. Hoffman of West Brookfield, Principal II. S. Cowell of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Dr. E. V. Scribner of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tuttle of Gilbertville, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle of Gibertville, Mr. and Mrs. C.
C. Ferguson of Millbury, Mr. and Mrs. E.
D. Cole of Oxford, Miss Dora Jordan of
Alfred, Maine, G. G. Sampson of Worcester, R. L. Tomblen of Worcester, Prof.
Thomas L. Angell of Worcester, and Dr.
and Mrs. C. H. Lincoln, at whose home the meeting was held.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

-Emerson

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LOCALS

The walks have been newly covered with cinders in some places and the turf has been lined off. The grass is beginning to grow green and the campus is soon to be at its best. But watch the students,-yes, even the faculty to a limited degree; see how carefully they pick out the nice soft carpet of greensward for a footpath!

Now that we have had some good weather for a brief space of time, attempts are being made to put the track in condi-tion for the meet on Saturday with New Hampshire State College.

The Prize Debates for the Sophomores will be held tomorrow evening.

Several of the students attended the Municipal Concert at Portland Sunday. These concerts are held every Sunday These concerts are held every Sunday afternoon during the summer and are conducted by Will C. MacFarlane, who has an honorary degree from Bates. Among those who went hast Sunday were Quaekenbush, '18, Kempton, '18, Renwick, '18, Edgecomb, '18, Upham, '17, Spratt, '18, and General Secretary Rowe.

Secretary Rowe preached at the Free Baptist Church in Portland both in the norning and evening last Sunday.

William W. Lawrence, '18, was of Brooks Quimby, '18, at North Turner, over the last week-end. John McKeen, '18, was at his home in

West Paris recently Ralph George, '18, preached in Rock-

land Sunday. Harold Drew, '16, has been entertaining

his brother at the college.

Eugene Drake, '14, was on the campu week, and umpired the Bates-Lunn and Sweet game.

The Girls' Prohibition Society held business meeting last Friday evening. A constitution was adopted and it was de-cided to hold a contest such as the one last year. The date is not yet definitely set-tled, but it will probably come soon after the middle of May.

A delightful social event took place Sat-A delightful social event took place Sat-urday afternoon at Mrs. H. R. Purinton's, when the ladies of the Needle Club gave a May party to the girls of the Senior class. A contest in making may-baskets was held and a prize given for the most artistic one. Miss Mona Hodnett and Miss Aliee King shared the prize—a May-basket filled with eandy. A delicious lunch was served, consisting of fruit salad, crackers, coffee, cake, candy and nuts. rackers, coffee, cake, candy and nuts.

Miss Frieda Fish of Turner Center and Miss Ruth Cummings of Belgrade recently spent the week end at their respective

Miss Ruth Severance of Saco has been visited by her mother recently.

Miss Hildred Robertson entertained her ister over the last week end.

Miss Alma Gregory and Miss Mary Martin have been visited recently by Miss Warren, a former high school teacher from Franklin, Mass.

Miss Alice King entertained Miss Merrill of Boothbay Harbor, part of last week

The Portland Club met with Mabel Googins, president of the society, Saturday evening at Rand Hall. The evening was pleasantly spent in sewing and making

The Girls' Athletic Association will probably soon own a Victrola for use the regular aesthetic work as well as for entertainments. Last Thursday morning Mr. Tainter of Tainter's Music Store, tried out three machines before the girls and one was selected. In addition to the and one was selected. In addition to the money already available for the purchase of the Victrola, more is expected to be added from the minstrel show given by the Junior girls in the near future. This minstrel show will be open to all girls of the college and will be held at Rand Hall. Definite notices will be given later.

At Vespers Sunday evening Dr. Ham-lin spoke on India. The meeting was held in Carnegie Hall in order that some fine stereopticon views of the country might be shown. A good number of girls was present to listen to the interesting address of Dr. Hamlin, whose long residence in India makes him exceedingly well ac-quainted with life there.

BATES BOYS GET GOOD CLOTHES

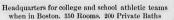
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CÓLLEGE NOTES

According to a new plan of the Massa chusetts Agricultural College, the college year will be divided into four terms in-stead of two semesters. The fall term will run from the time college opens to the Christmas recess, the winter term to the April recess, the spring term until the June commencement, and the summer term from July to the time when college opens This change was made to allow the students to get practical instruction in agri cultural courses in the summer, as, accord ing to the present system, the most important months for outdoor instruction were lost because of summer vacation.

About two hundred men in New York University are to have military training During the past week the Eighth Coast Defence Command has enrolled a company of over seventy-five among the under graduates in the School of Arts and Pure Science and the School of Applied Science at University Heights.

The University of North Dakota has introduced a course in playwriting.

The women of the University of Washington are going to have rowing as a major sport, and the women crews will be called upon to represent the university in intercollegiate rowing meets.

At the University of Colorado a "Cam-pus Day" has been planned. This is a day set apart on which every student in the university will be expected to help in the general scheme of improving the cam-pus. The day will be in the latter part of pus. The day will be in the latter part of April, and work will begin at eight o'clock in the morning and continue to 1.30 without interruption. Then a luncheon will be served under the supervision of the "co-eds."

In the football season the undergraduates of Harvard learn the gridiron songs while often they can only mumble the lines of their alma mater, "Fair Harvard," written by Samuel Gilman of the class of 1811; so special efforts are made to make the university men learn their college song.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the evening of April 26 was "Modern Miracles." Miss Ernestine White had charge of the meeting. Miss Ruth Chapman took the girls down to Virginia by telling them of the wonderful changes which have been wrought in the lives of change of the meeting. Miss Ruth Chapman took the girls down to Virginia by
held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartshorn on College street. Dr. Salley gave
the address of the evening on "The Histhe address of the evening on "The Histhe mountain people by education, comtorical Setting of the First Twenty Centuries of the Christian Church." Dr.
Anthony also gave a brief talk. Refresshments of ice eream and cake were served,
done in Labrador by Dr. Grenfell. A

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large number were present to hear the speakers. A solo by Miss Ahna Blaisdell was much appreciated by all,

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

Last Saturday evening the Massachu-sctts Club entertained the "other half" of the students belonging to the Old Bay State, at a May party in the gym at Rand Hall,

The opening grand march terminated in the winding of the May-Pole, after which followed various games. One of the features was a contest in drawing maps of Massachusetts. The judges gave the prize for the best to Mr. Philip Lane.

The club was very fortunate in having present as chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Junior Co-ed Minstrels Saturday Night All College Girls Invited to be Present Vol. XLIV. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS CLOSE DUAL MEET FROM BATES 64-62

UARTER AND TWO MILE THE FEATURES OF CLOSE AND INTERESTING COMPETITION

Gregory Establishes New Bates Record

New Hampshire State College man-

Gareelon Field for several years by the closest of margins.

The result was as gratifying as a win to Bates followers, not only because the absence of one of two mishaps might have turned the tide the other way, but also because the work of the locals was a revelation to every one and gives promise of good results. Some very good times were made in the races, and unexpected strength was uncovered in the field events. Lawrence, bandicapped by a bad start, took he lead in the course and showed his heels to the field in the very fast time of \$2.45\$ geconds, only two-fifths of a second slower than the time made in the State context. Gregory, who won the two mile race in the Rowdoin meet, established a new Bates record in this event, beating the mark made by Bosworth, '08, by about thriften seconds, This race was probably the feature of the afternoon ably the feature of the afternoon above the feature of the afternoon ably the feature of the afternoon above the feature of the feature of the feature of the

Gregory, who won the two mile race in the Bowdoin meet, established a new Bates record in this event, beating the mark made by Bosworth, '08, by about thirteen seconds. This race was probably the feature of the afternoon. Gregory took the lead at the start and headed Nightingale by a stride or two for seven laps. On the last lap Nightingale took the lead and maintained it for three-fourths of the distance in spite of two fine sprints by Gregory. Just as the Bates rooters began to fear that their favorite must be content with a second place, he started a sprint which carried him into the lead and across the tape yards ahead the stressed the importance of physical culture for all the students, a purpose content with a second place, he started a sprint which carried him into the lead and across the tape yards ahead the stressed the importance of physical culture for all the students, a purpose started a sprint which carried him into the lead and across the tape yards ahead of his opponent. The time 10 minutes 5 1-5 seconds gave him a college record, and a fine opportunity in the event next Saturday at Branswick.

Meanwhile White had been plodding leave nearly a court of a low habital court next saturday as the saturday at the saturday at

along nearly a quarter of a lap behind Dustin of New Hampshire. Just before the last turn down the home stretch a derful thing happened. Aroused as if the result of the meet depended on this third place White tore around the bend with an incredible burst of speed, overtook his man, and crossed the line a scant foot ahead. His gameness and display of reserve strength drew round after round of applause from the spec-

half mile was also close and sting. Capt. Boyd lead the field interesting. Capt. Boyd lead the field around the last lap until he reached the home stretch when he showed the effects of the gruelling pace. Wentworth then forged ahead and won by a fairly good margin in the fast time of 2 minutes 4 3.5 seconds. Snow ran a very good race, and finished a few

DR. PAGE OF PHILLIPS-ANDOVER LECTURED AT BATES MONDAY EVENING WORK OF THE EIGHT WEEKS EXCITING CONTEST STOPPED AT

DARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS DISCUSSED

New Hampshire State College managed to nose out a victory by the small margin of two points in the dual mere with Bates on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The two teams battled on almost even terms through the entire afternoon until the discuss throw, the last event on the program. At this time Bates was six points behind and needed a first and second place to win. Pinkham hurled the disk 118 feet 4 inches for a first, but Quimby lacked a few inches of beating Bennett of Kew Hampshire, and Bates had lost of Garcelon Field for several years by the losest of margins.

The result was as gratifying as a win to Bates followers, not only as a win to Bates followers, n

cal preparation. All thru his lecture he stressed the importance of physical culture for all the students, a purpose well worthy of forming a part of the ideal for the education of all the children of all the people.

SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE HELD FRIDAY

NEGATIVE WON UNANIMOUS DECISION ON MILITARY
INCREASE QUESTION

Quimby the Best Individual Debater

The men's division of the Sophomore Championship Debates was held last Friday evening in Hathorn Hall. The question under consideration was: Re-solved, That the United States should have a new consideration. have a navy equal to that of Great Britain, and an army of at least six hundred thousand men. The speakers for the affirmative were Mark E. Stinson, Lewis A. Baker, Julian D. Coleman, with Floyd Norton as alternate. The negative was upheld by Brooks Quimby, L. W. Witham, and Ralph W. George, with Donald W. Davis as alter-

MISS FIELD AND MISS CLARK BATES AND MAINE TIE IN

CLUBS DISCUSSED

Last Sunday Bates girls were visited by Miss Jessie Field, Town and County Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. A large number of students were very Board, and Miss Abna Clark, County much interested Monday evening in Dr. Secretary of the Northeastern Field. Page's discussion of secondary school Both women are well known among

Miss Clark and Miss Field met the Eight Weeks Club girls in a group meeting and it is expected that a num ber of Bates girls will organize such elubs next summer.

Y. W. C. A.

Despite the call of "The New Henri-etta" there was a good attendance at etta' there was a good attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the evening of May 4. The subject was "The Y. W. C. A. and the College Girl." The two speakers, Margie Bradbury and Gladys Logan, expressed the feelings of all the girls in telling what the society had given them, and what they hoped it would give others. Ruth Dresser led the meeting, and the special was a duet by Ruth Chapman and Blanche Wright,

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during the long interval between the close of the debate and the decision of the judges.

The debate was hard fought and had a clear clash of opinion from the very beginning. The affirmative contended that our present defenses were inadea very good race, and finished a few feet behind his captain, thus giving feet behind his captain, thus giving fates a second and third.

The 220 yard low hurdles was the event which unfortunately lost they meet for Bates. Quimby had won the first two places and the meet, as it proved later.

The judges, W. H. Clifford, Franklin Fisher, and F. H. Thurston, awarded the ligh hurdles in fairly easy fashion and was running well in the low when his leg, which has been bothering him for some time, went back on him and het fell. Consequently, New Hampshire was unanimously declared to be fall. Consequently, New Hampshire was a rather small attendance was in proved later.

The read of the world and the two places and the meet, as it proved later.

The read of the read of the world and the the same time be least of the negative was unanimously declared to be fall. Consequently, New Hampshire was a rather small attendance of Sophomores present at the debate, as it proved later.

The read of the world and the test and it the same time be leasted and the same time be the fall that their proposal would remedy these defects and at the same time be leasted and the same time be leasted same time be the magative declared to be family the same time be the set individual debater.

The read of the world and the test and at the same time be plates a feet and the same time be there are decision unanimously declared to be family the same time be that our present defenses were instant on or rightful position as a great nation of the world and that their proposal would remedy these defects and at the same time be these defects and at the same time be the same time be there are the same time be the same

END OF 13th INNING BY DARKNESS WITH 4-4

Purvere Strikes Out 14 Men

Maine and Bates played a 4 to 4, 13inning tie game yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. It was one of the most exciting games seen on Garcelon Field for a long time. Both teams fought

the tenth.

Duncan scored the fourth run for
Bates in the sixth inning, when he
singled, went to second on Frost's
error and scored on sacrifices by Marston and Harvey.

The features of the game for Bates

were spectacular catches by MacDonald and Davis, and Talbot's throw which cut off a man at the plate.

Errors figured largely in the scoring on both sides, each team falling down at a crucial moment. The score:

MAINE ab r bh po a e

Wentworth, rf	7	1	3	1	0	0
Lawry, 2b	6	1	2	3	5	0
Hackett, 1b	5	()	0	21	0	1
Rowe, 3b	5	-0	1	3	5	2
Pendleton, ss	6	0	0	1	- 5	2
Gorham, lf	6	-1	1	1	0	1
Reardon, c	4	-1	0	S	7	0
Phillips, ef	6	0	2	1	0	0
Frost, p	3	0	1	0	4	2
Driscoll, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
"Ruffner	1	0	0	0	0	0
	_			_	_	-
Totals	50	-4	10	39	28	S
BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	е
Davis, ef	5	0	1	3	1	0
Logan, 3b	6	-0	0	2	1	0
MacDonald, 2b	6	1	2	3	3	1
Lord, e	-6	1	1	16	2	2
Duncan, rf	6	1	3	0	0	0
Talbot, ss	5	()	1	2	2	1
Marston, If	5	0	1	0	0	0
llarvey, 1b	5	-0	0	13	0	-0
Purvere, p	4	1	0	0	5	0
**Davidson	1	0	0	0	0	0
	-			_	-	-
Totals	49	4	9	39	14	4
*Batted for I	Prost	in	0+b			

BIGGEST BATES NIGHT EVER

ADDRESS GIRLS AT VESPERS SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS INNOVATION FROM CELEBRATION OF FORMER YEARS

Classes Will Appear in Appropriate Regalia

Plans are being made by the student council for a Bates Night to take place May 26th which shall be somewhat of an innovation from the usual Bates

an innovation from the usual Bates Night of previous years. Invitations to attend have been sent to the senior classes of Jordan, and Edward Little High Schools, as well as to forty or fifty sub-freshmen from out of the city. Each class of the college will be exceeded to weare the form of the college of the city. will be expected to wear some sort of regalia and form on the campus to march to the hall, where the classes and school delegations will give their cheers, and cheer each other. Follow ing the cheering, there will be three good speeches by prominent alumni. After these each class will be expected to stage some vandeville act which shall have been thot out before hand. The evening will be closed with extem-

BATES WINS FIRST CHAM-PIONSHIP GAME AT ORONO

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE DEFEAT-ED 2 TO 1 BEFORE LARGE HOME CROWD

Pitching of Purvere a Big Factor

Bates started its championship baseball series exceedingly well last Satur-day when it pulled Maine down from first place in the league by the score of 2 to 1. The game was played in Maine territory and before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a college baselali came la the State It was Junior Week at Orono and every available seat in the grandstand and bleachers was taken.

The Bates team played errorless ball and supported Purvere excellently. Frost of Maine also pitched a fine game, and the contest was really a pitchers battle. Both pitchers kept the hits well scattered and without the fast base running of Davis the game might base running of Davis the game might have gone on until dark with a one to one score. The features of the game were the running catch of Lawry's short foul fly back of third base by Marston, and the perfect way in which Maine broke up a double steal in the fourth. fourth.

occur in the first inning when Lawry and Hackett were passed after Phillips had struck out. Purvere, however, got out of this bad place when Lawry was caught off third on an attempted steal and Rowe struck out. In the second Frost was lucky to keep from being scored on as there were three Bates men on bases and none out, but by eatching Marston off second and keep ing Talbot and Clarvey from hitting he prevented a score.

Maine scored first, and its only run

of the game came in the fourth inning when, after hits by Hackett and Rowe, Hackett scored on Ruffner's sacrifice Bates kept in the game, however, and in the sixth inning after Mr Donald had been passed Duncan hit long two bagger to right field, bringing

iong two bagger to right head, oringing "Mac" home.

Bates won the game in the eighth inning. Davis was safe at first, stole second, and scored when Pendleton missed Reardon's throw. This ended the scoring and hitting for the after-

	The score:						
	BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	
1	Davis, ef	4	1	1	1	0	
	Logau, 3 b	4	0	0	2	2	
	MacDonald, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	
	Lord, e	3	0	1	6	1	
	Duncan, rf	4	0	3	1	0	
	Marston, If	3	0	1	1	0	
	Talbot, ss	3	0	0	3	1	
	Harvey, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	
	Purvere, p	3	0	0	0	4	
		_					-
		9.1	0	0	07	11	

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributes articles of any sort should be contributed articles of any sort should be the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. For the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor or the matter which appears in the news plets of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

the question. Shall we make it a policy to don the time-honored regalia of nightly revel and preambulate the congested thoroughfares of the Twin limit like with brass band and firy array in jubilant celebration of any and all athletic contests which we may capture; or does it seen a little more in keeping with our College Spirit to engage in such extremes of nocturnal bilarity college such victories as are of the college. only after such victories as are of the greatest importance? The latter course seems to indicate the sauer attitude. of a college is at stake should be power reft on land when it comes time attack. Imagine horses with a neary to fire the big gun. Familiarity breeds contempt; overdoing a thing is worse than underdoing it. The wisdom of the policy pursued in celebrating the recent victory over Brown has been questioned. Perhaps, in the future, it would be better to confine pur 'tying to gun'tying the doxology. would be better to confine our "violent demonstrations" to the victories which concert last Sunday in Frog Pond.

Most of us are always ready and able to find fault; unfortunately few of us feel that we can afford the time to cultivate a little constructive atti tude of mind once in a while. If t privilege of considering every knock boost were not free, some would find this a sad, sad world indeed. During the last two weeks the board at the College Commons has been steadily on College Commons has been steadily on the improvement. How many of us have taken the trouble to note this fact? Most of us are still grumbling over the trifles; most of us are so wrapped up in the trivial concerns of our own petty individual interests that we go through life wholly unconscious of the things most worth while. The Commons. if it is to be successful, must have our co-operation. Unsatisfactory conditions may occasionally arise; such conditions can be remedied. But "deserting the ship" is not one of the means. The "anvil chorus" sometimes accomplishes something; the construc tive policy of co-operation always does

Magazine Subscription Fakirs

We recently received the following ews letter from the University of

boy or girl who is striving for an educaboy or girl who is striving for an educa-tion the public should make sure that succeeds like Success. His labor was he or she is a bona fide student in now institution. If the subscriber would insist on the agent showing a letter from the president of the institu-tion in which the student claims to be enrolled such fakirs would soon do no complished in a jiffy, otherwise eerge would have been left behind with the subscriber of the institu-equely subscriber of the single fairly squawked. All this was accomplished in a jiffy, otherwise eerge would have been left behind enrolled such Takirs would soon do no George would nave been rela bernian business. Do not be an accessory to a in a big city with only thirty cents. fraud. If the agent states that he is a student in some institution luisis on his showing a statement verifying that many have requested a repetition of one of the numbers at chapel.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Limitations of time, place and cir-cumstances are reducing tennis joys and clipping the wings of champs-in-

Recall what a good banquet we had Keeall what a good banquet we had last time. The one coming is going to be even better. By that time we will have played five games of the series and be on the eve of the sixth. Gregory has made a name for him-

self.

There were lots of "if's" floating round after the meet. It is weakness to talk about what we would have done
if such and such a thing had or had
not happened. New Hampshire won by two points. They are to be congratu-lated in view of the fact that Bates men took a majority of the first places. A second place may not make the winner of it famous enough to go down in the history of college athletics but we had a demonstration of the fact that even such a small matter can swing a meet against us.

To parade or not to parade, that is the question. Shall we make it a blicy to don the time-honored.

To think that small triumphs require as much demonstration as great ones is a 25ad behiv to fall into. If we become accustome to celebrate all victories all instruments are in tune before comactusions. To ectebrate an victories an instruments are in time before com-alike, interest and enthusiasm will soon deteriorate and we won't have any power left on hand when it comes time attack. Imagine horses with a heavy

Ours is still identically the same team that beat Maine last Saturday.

We have confidence in our team and are going to stand behind out athletes in every way possible to the very end, be that end bitter or sweet.

In our enthusiasm over early victorie we should bear in mind that some men can't stand a great deal of praise and notoriety, at least psychologists say so.

Is there anyone in the audience bold enough to stand up and affirm that our tennis courts have ever been rolled, lined off, and cared for generally in a more efficient and faithful manner than they are being cared for this season considering the weather we have had

Somebody ought to show the freshmen how to do the snake dance. Mr. cheer-leader, can't we practice this out on the campus some night after supper?

It wasn't because he really needed the quarter for he had five cents in his pocket, but George Duncan, Bates 1918, was eager to exhibit the versatility of Gardiner men and prove that they are good finders as well as good losers. George was about to board an electric car in Worcester with his team-mates, when suddenly he cast his glimmers upon something shiny in the street seription fakirs have been operating in seription fakirs have been operating in sections of Maine, particularly in sections of and Somerset Counties.

These men usually claim that these sections of Maine, particularly in whether it was the cap off a bottle of ginger pop or a tin seal from a compressed block of the flithy weed, but he college students who are compelled to work their way through college. A small deposit to bind the agreement might as well accompany the nickle in is made by the subscriber and the agent leaves a receipt for the same. Quite often it is the case that neither the magazine nor agent are heard from. In their willingness to assist a worthy disseminating the said pile for he knows

something of farm

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS CLOSE DUAL MEET FROM BATES 64-62

(Continued from Page One) him and he was forced to allow Ross of New Hampshire to take first place after a hard run, Barrow's time in the 100 was 10 3-5 seconds,

More than one surprise was sprung the running high jump. Pinkham tied Rollins for first place at 5 feet 8 inches, this mark being almost as good as any in the State thus far this year. Gibbs, who had been practicing only about two weeks, surprised every-one by taking third place with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches. These two men must be reckoned with in the coming

the pole vault, Brill of New Hampshire the pole vault, Brill of New Hampshire clearing the bar at 11 feet. Drew went over at 10 feet 9 inches, but unfortunately the pole in falling struck a hurdle, which in turn struck the uprights knocking off the bar, and he had to try again. This time he failed to go over and was only credited with vaulting ten and a half feet. Millward and Tucker shared third place at a little over 10 feet. a. little over 10 feet.

The weight events all went to Bates Ross came within about a foot of equalling the Bates record in the ham mer throw and incidentally won his letter for the first time. Adam won the shot put with the encouraging heave of 37 feet 7 inches. The result of the discus throw was a distinct sur-prise. No one supposed that there was a man in college who could throw the 7 in. disk 118 feet 4 inches, yet this is what Pinkham accomplished in addition to winning four points in the high jump. Keaney won the broad jump handily at 21 feet 1 inch. The mile run was all New Hampshire,

Doe of Bates having to be content with hird place.

Taken as a whole the result was Taken as a whole the result was as good as a win. Bates men secured first place in eight of the fourteen events and tied for first in another. The times and distances were much better than many had dared to hope, and all feel that a much better show-ing than last year will be made at the State championships next Saturday. Much confidence has been infused with the return of Coach Ryan, and he may be depended upon to apply a fine polish to the men in preparation for the final meet of the Maine track season. Incidentally it is expected that a lifesized elegation will journey to Brunswick day after to-morrow to cheer its representatives on to victory.

Mr. Stettbacher, '17, read a paper on "Weapons of the European War." He said: The present war is the most primitive, as well as the most scientific, of all modern conflicts. Every device of all modern conflicts.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Lawrence, Bates; Dame, New Hampshire, 2d; Thomas, New Hampshire, 3d. Time,

Hampshire, 2d; Coleman, Bates, 3d. Time, 27 2.5 sec. 220-Yard Dash—Won by Ross, New

Jampshire, Barrow, Bates, 2d; Dudley, of battleships, and that capture of the New Hampshire, 3d. Time, 23 2-5 sec. High Jump—Tie between Pinkham, Bates, and Rollins, New Hampshire, Gibbs, Bates, 3d. Height, 5 feet 8

Pole Vault—Won by Brill, New Hampshire; Drew, Bates, 2d; Millward and Tucker, Bates, tie for 3d. Height, 11 ft.

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Shot Put— Won by Adam, Bates; Wadleigh, New Hampshire, 2d; Bugbee, New Hampshire, 3d. Distance, 37 ft., -Won

Hammer Throw Bates; Huse, New Hampshire, 2d; Bug-bee, New Hampshire, 3d. Distance, 117 ft., 234 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Keaney, Bates Foomer. New Hampshire, 2d; Fowle Bates, 3d. Distance 21 ft., 1 in.

Discus Throw-Won by Pinkham, Bates; Bennett, New Hampshire, 2d; Quimby, Bates 3d. Distance, 118 ft., 4 in.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

Discussion of the European War and Scientific War Methods

The regular meeting of the Polymnia Military Science Club was held Thursday evening, May 4.

Mr. Stettbacher, '17, read a paper

of all modern conflicts. Every device by which man has killed man, from the boulder in the hands of the cave-man The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Barrow, bondler in the hands of the cave....

bondler in the hands of the cave....

to the machine gun, is in deadly use on ley, New Hampshire, 3d. Time, 10 3-5 gun or another of the battlefields of Europe. The desolating fire of machine capes turned the battle-fields into 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by guns has turned the battle-fields into Quimby, Bates; Hewey, New Hamp-facing lines of almost impregnable shire, 2d; Coleman, Bates 3d. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

na again of secone amost the only decisive form of fighting.

Hampshire; Whittemore, New Hampshire; Ad; Doe, Bates, 3d. Time, 4 min., 44 4-5 sec.

44 9-5 sec.

Haws again of fighting.

Hic described some of the weapons of the war, among them the great German howitzers, which throw shells weighing more than a ton for nearly seven miles; Bates; Dame, New Hampshire, 2d; the Hale grenade, used by the English;

Thomas, New Hampshire, 2d, Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Gregory, Bates; Nightingale, New Hampshire, 2d, White, Bates, 3d. Time, 10 min, 51-5 sec.

880-Yard Run—Won by Hewey, New Hempshire, 18 the observing stations. He said that Hompshires, Royal Betes, 2d, Sace fortness: First, contains the contract of SSO-Yard Kun—Won by Hewey, New there are three methods in reducing a Hampshire; Boyd, Bates, 2d; Snow, fortress: First, gentle bombardment; S20-Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Hewey, New Hampshire; Stevens, New Jiampshire, 2d; Coleman, Bates, 3d, trine, 27 2-5 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Ross, New Learney Stevens Store Rose, 2d, Dudlet of hethelships, and the centure of the



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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special profidency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, 16; Blology, Paul F. Nichos, Francis H. Swett, 16; English, Hiarold W. Buker, Agous E. Harding, 16; Cora B. Ballard, 18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, 16; Argumentation, Theodor E. Bacon, 17, Harriet M. Johnson, 16; Grotory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, 16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, 16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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1871—Mr. George W. Flint has very kindly called our attention to an error. It was stated in the last issue of "The Student" that Albion Newton Marston was of the class of 1870 instead of 1871.

1872-George H. Stockbridge, Esq., f New York City, who died at the New York Medical Hospital on April 26th, at the time of his death had not finished an opera, "Priscilla," upon which he had been engaged. Besides being the author of a book of poems, "Balder the Poet," Mr. Stockbridge was a contributor to leading magazines. He had given valuable books to the College Library. He is survived by a wife and his daughter, Dorothy, is a student at Barnard College,

student at Darnard College.

1885—Dr. W. V. Whitmore, who served as president of the University Club of Tucson, Arizona, for the year 1915, at the third annual meeting of the club stated that while he had held. a number of positions, he regarded his selection as president of the University Club by a hundred college men of Tucson as the greatest honor ever con-ferred upon him. Dr. Whitmore has recently sent a beautiful leather pillow cover to be used in the alumni room in Roger Williams Hall.

1886-Dr. Frank E. Parlin, of Chel sea, Mass., who recently conducted the Pima County Teacher's Institute in Tucson, Arizona, gave two addresses, "Making Brains" and "The Essentials of Good Teaching." The Country Superintendent declared the institute unqualified success.

1904-Egbert A. Case is principal of House-Eghert A. Case is principal of the Williamatic, Conn., High School. Five other Bates graduates,—Carrie Ray, '11; Harold Clapp, '14; Agnes Dwyer, '11; Amy L. Weeks, '13, and Kathlene Tuttle, '13, are associated with him as teachers.

Principal F. M. Hammond, of the Phillips High School, has been elected president of the Franklin County Teachers' Association.

1910—The Thomaston lligh School Thomaston, Maine, has an enrollment A. Secretary of three Bates graduates, upon its the caching staff. Ray Harriman, '10, principal; Marguertte E. Lougee, '13, tin Biology Librarian bead of the English and History Departments, and Mary E. Andley, '12, teacher of Latin, French, and German, Mr. B. E. Packard, Bates 1900, is superintendent of schools for Thomaston, Camden, and Warren.

Registrar and Buildings by Crity, She has a position with Dr. Draper.

MAINE COLLEGE SERIES

Dr. Draper.

1912-Walter Thomas, formerly of 1912, has recently removed from Turner to Wellington, Maine.

Ernest II. Brunquist is attending the Medical School at the University Michigan.

Clinton Bonney is teaching Latin, Greek, and American History in the Wilbraham, Mass., Academy.

Mary Pingree is teaching Book Keeping and Commercial subjects in the high school at New Britain, Conn.

1913—Charles B. Tibbetts is Pro

fessor of Mathematics in the James Milliken University at Decatur, Ill.

field, Maine. Mr. Shepard is also director of athletics.

Franklin Manter is principal of the Nute High School, Milton, N. H.

Hon. Payson Smith, State Superintendent for the Schools of Maine, who received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Bates in 1999, was named as Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts by the Board of Education. The appointment is subject to confirmation the Governor and Council.

ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL The Annual May Day Festival of the Young Ladies will be held this year

Where? By the side of the good old ountain. When? Wednesday, May 17, at two

o'clock in the afternoon. If this day should be stormy, come the next pleas-

ant afternoon.

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BATES WINS FIRST CHAM-PIONSHIP GAME AT ORONO

(Continued from Page One)

U, OF M.	ab	r	bh	po	a	е
Phillips, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lawry, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Hackett, 1b	1	1	1	10	1	1
Rowe, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Pendleton, ss	3	0	0	4	1	3
Ruffner, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Gorham, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Reardon, c	3	0	0	.5	2	1
Frost, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
	25	1	3	27	14	6

MAINE	COLL	EGE	SERIES		
	Won	Lost	Tied	P. 0	
BATES	1	0	1	1.00	
Maine	1	1	2	.50	
Colby	1	1	1	.50	
Bowdoin	1	2	0	.33	

BATES 2, BROWN 0

Bates defeated one of the fastest college ball teams in New England when it won from Brown a week ago Wednesday by the score of 2 to 0 Purvere, who was, by the way, pitch ing in his own home town, held the Brunonians to a single hit, while the Bates batters were able to gather eight from the Brown pitcher. There was a Milliken University at Decatur, In.

Ray A. Shepard teaches American distory, Commercial Arithmetic, and large delegation of Purvore's friends largeish History in the M. C. I., Pittsfield, Maine. Mr. Shepard is also home team didn't win they went away feeling proud of their former towns-

It was a close contest from start to finish and Bates was not able to score until the eighth inning. In the ninth Brown tried hard to get a run across, but Privere was a little too much for her and she had to accept a whitewash

Outside of one slight slip up the Bates team played errorless ball and deserved much credit for an excellent game. The score:

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2-8-1 Batteries, Purvere and Lord; Richards and Feinburg.

BATES 2, NEW HAMPSHIRE 3

Bates lost the first game of the s long trip at Durham, Tuesday, May 2. The score was 3 to 2. New Hampshire got its first run on a very poor decision BOWDOIN MEDICAL SCHOOL

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For whom? Everybody! Come and see the Queen and her train of maidens, and all the mirthful May-day revels, throw and cut a man off at the plate, but the unpire called the man safe, along the which even the N. H. people admitted to the which even the N. H. people admitted to the policy of the proposition of a very poor decision on a very poor decision on a very poor decision.

given very good support. The features of the game were a spectacular catch by Duncan and the ability of Capt. Lord to catch base runners in attempts to steal second. By beautiful throwing the captain caught six of the men who attempted to steal.

The score

H. STATE 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 X—3 TES 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 Batteries, Mooney and Brackett;
Davidson and Lord,

WORCESTER TECH 9, BATES 3

On Thursday, May 4, the buseball team journeyed to Worcester, and played the Worcester Polytechnic Instiexhibition, losing 9 to 3. Fowler pitched a good game but was no ha up, supported. Tomblen, an old Bates man, pitched for the home team and his work was commendable. The game was called at the end of the eighth imning

The score:

Worcester Tech 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 3—9 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3

Bates 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

Batteries, Tomblen and Woodman,
Stone; Fowler and Lord.

BOWDOIN WINS DUAL TENNIS MEET

Bowdoin defeated Bates in a dual Bowdom defented Bates in a dual tennis meet yesterday 5-1. The Bates players succeeded in winning only one match. Eddie Purinton defeating Flynt in the singles. The men were evidently off form.

DOUBLES

Greely and Flynt defeated A. Purinton and E. Purinton 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Bartlett and Woodman defeated Still-

man and Mills 9-11, 6-1, 6-3. SINGLES

Greely defeated A. Purinton 6-3, 6-2,

E. Purinton defeated Flynt 6-4, 6-2, Bartlett defeated Mills 6-2, 6-2. Woodman defeated Stillman 4-6, 6-1,

BOWDOIN 1: COLBY 0

Bowdoin defeated Colby 1 to 0. The score came in the fourth inning, when McElwee and Finn hit two-sackers in succession. Colby failed to score against the coolness and versatile pitch-ing of White. Deasey and Smith of Colby and Phillips and Finn of Bowdoin figured in feature double plays. $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ Bowdoin Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The sophomore girls' debate will be held to-morrow evening at 7.30 in Hathorn Hall. The Argumentation class this year has put in some hard work and there should be a good attendance to encourage the girls Friday night. It will be a real live debate. Everybody out and cheer!

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LOCALS

It is the time now that the Freshmen to get acquainted with that time-honored custom known as night shirt parade. Now that our ball team has begun its good work, they will soon regard this as a common oc enrence. With the celebration over the Brown and Maine games last week to start off the fun, may the coming weeks only add to the number.

What do you think of our baseball diamond? Isn't it some improvement over the wet expanse of clay we have seen on Garcelon Field since the sno has been off the ground? If you thin been off the ground? If you think say so. Someone worked for that field and someone saw to it that the work was carefully carried out. Who these people were does not have to be

The Maine Central Institute have were gnests at the college before and after their game with us. Ray Shepard was with them and gave Adam a few points with the shot, putting better than 43 feet with his coat on. He had Emery, the big weight man, with him and the big chap did some fine running on the cinders in front of Roger Williams Hall. A race between him and "Doe" Barrow would be a great Emery, the big weight man, with him attraction.

Adam must have profited by his work with Shepard as he won his "B" in the New Hampshire meet. Other men to be congratulated on the possession of this honor are Ross, Barrow, Law-rence and Gregory. The three last named repeated their wins of the Bow-doin were at their wins of the Bowdoin meet and thus have a double claim to the coveted honor.

All devotees of our National Sport will be interested to know that our basebull diamond on Roger Williams Field had the honor to be the meeting place of the Lewiston Athletic and the latter winning.

his classes after a short illness.

Professor Ramsdell has been away to the meeting of the Conn. Valley Association of the Alumni.

Paul Kennison is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Harry Halliard, assistant cook at the ommons, has been home on business. Smith B. Hopkins has been at his home in Vinalhaven for a few days,

Harold Gleave accompanied Waldo DeWolfe to the pastorate of the latter in Casco last Sunday.

Ralph Leavitt of Hebron has been visiting Brooks Quimby,

Alton W. Bush spent the week-end with his room-mate Lawrence Thompson at the latter's home in Wales.

Work Conference held at the Boston Y. M. C. A. recently by A. B. Harvey, '16, and H. W. Buker, '16. Bates was

Several new features are planned and this occasion, always so enjoyable, and this occasion, always so enjoyable, promises new charm this spring. The affair is in charge of the Women's Athletic Association and will be held on the hockey field and the side of

Miss Barbara Gould recently enter tained her mother at Rand Hall.

Geology walks have began! Thesday of last week Dr. Tubbs took a large party to Mt. Apatite. On Friday another smaller crowd, but just as enthusiastic, went out and came back loaded with specimens and mayflowers. All the Juniors agree that Geology tramps are "heaps of fun."

"The darkies have come to town." They were out in full dress uniforms last Saturday night at Rand Hall, at the minstrel show. The faculty ladies and girls of the college saw a performance which was well worth the price of the ticket. The program consisted of several chorns pieces, monologues, negro dances, and solos. "Ras. tus' and "Chloe' made touching speeches, and "Lindy's" address on matrimony was another hit. Jokes on the students and faculty were given, the gymnastic periods.

BATES BOYS GOOD CLOTHES

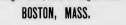
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the end-men showing themselves especiad the honor to be the meeting of the Lewiston Athletic and the Canadian last Saturday, the Canadian last Saturday

the winning.

Professor Baird is again able to meet is classes after a short illness.

Professor Barral III and the short illness.

Professor Barral III and the short illness.

Professor Barral III and III

Celia Smith, at Cheney House.
Representatives of the Bates College
Equal Suffrage League attended the
lecture given by Mrs. Haston, National
Organizer of Woman Suffrage Work, at
the W. C. A. Rooms last Saturday afternoon. They gave a very enthusiastic
report of Mrs. Huston's address and of
her nowerful nersanality.

her powerful personality.

Miss Nancy Farris spent the last week-end at her home in Mechanic

Miss Gladys Mower recently visited

in Winthrop.

acss trip last Saturday evening.

Waldo DeWolfe entertained in his Filenc's spoke to the girls. She took room recently. Christian VonTobel furnished music and M. A. Slade of clothes. The former hanhazard catered. of clothes. The former haphazard method of keeping account of money after it was spent was touched upon and then the new later way of making a budget of expenditures. Mrs. Miller touched on different questions involved

ith his room-mate Lawrence Thompson in the clothes problem, such as choice of materials, cut of garments and the Bates was represented at the Life like. She spoke of the influence of a woman's clothes, the fact that by them she revealed her good or bad taste, and the necessity of taking good care of 16, and H. W. Baker, 16. Bates was the only Maine College to send representatives.

May-day will be observed by the girls this year on the afternoon of May diverse the college was that Mrs. Miller had given a talk of real practical value.

GIRLS' TENNIS RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Only those who have paid their Athletic Association does shall be en-

titled to the use of the courts.
2. No heeled shoes shall be worn on the courts.

3. Any court having a red ribbon tied on the net is positively not to be used until the ribbon is removed by the keeper of the courts.

All courts shall be reserved for gymnastic classes at their regular

The tennis manager shall make all arrangements necessary for the use of the courts, except during the gymnastie periods when the tennis captains

shall be in charge.
6. Any player who fails to turn up ten minutes after the period has begun shall forfeit her right to the use of the

courts.
7. Scheduled time shall be from 7.45 to 5.30 every day except Saturday,

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Sweet Sally Lunn Shoes

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the courts are unoecupied, the If the courts are innoccupied, the young women may invite the young men to play with them any time during the day, but should withdraw at once, without being asked, on seeing any young women wishing the courts.

10. Young men should not be encouraged to use the courts except when

playing with young women, and then only at the hours indicated above, and subject to the above regulations.

GIRLS' MUSICAL CONCERT

Entertaining Program Given in Hathorn Hall Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening the students were privileged to hear a joint concert given by the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs in Hathorn Hall. The selections given in a very pleasing and etive manner and showed interest unlimited practice by the members of both clubs.

Vol. XLIV. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE CHAL-LENGE OF CHRISTIAN PLANS UNDERWAY FOR BIGGEST TIME EVER LENGE OF UNITERACTING

Enter That Field of Work Where You Can Do the Most for the World His Admonition

Dr. Tubbs spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, May 10th, on the subject, "The Challenge of Christian Teaching." There were about forty men present. The following is a

something for the world. Teaching may men who have made Bates famons, take not be your place, but be sure the place you choose is the one in which you can do something well. In this subject there are two of the most complex themes which man has ever conceived, the first is Christianity, the second the Spirit and every man should have an the first is Christianity, the second the teaching profession. Time does not per-mit of analysis of either term. 1 will endeavor to give you a few points. First, just what is meant by the sub-ject? Does it mean to be a Christian First, just what is meant by the sub-first, just what is meant by the sub-ject? Does it mean to be a Christian and teach it, or does it mean to be a flow in abundance.'' teacher and still be a Christian? I admit the latter is a difficult task.

"The basis of Christianity is honesty Be honest to yourself, your neighbor, and God. These are included in the two greatest commandments.

"There are a few things a teacher should do very sincerely. (1) I advise all who teach to take the attitude of a learner. You should never be cock sure and stick to a mistake because you are a teacher. Correct your mistakes as soon as you find them out and thus gain the respect of your students.

"Live up to the knowledge you have. It is so easy to fall in with the ideas of the community into which you go. Avoid disturbance but not at the go. Word unablance or not at constant the cost of the betterment of your environment. It means patience and tolerance, but it is worth it. The attitude should be 'Come now and let us reason to-

"Don't shrink from dealing frankly with your pupils both morally and spiritually. Take one pupil quietly, not in the classroom before all the others. Talking to a group is easy, but make it a test of your own character to talk to the boys one by one.

"Give honest marks in grading. Don't cater to the rich nor shun the poor. Treat all impartially. Don't have favorites in the common use of the term.

"Have faith in man—Christian (b) Thave find in man—christian ity believes in man, rich or poor, dull, stupid or smart. I pray God if ever I lose faith in youth I may stop teaching. It isn't so interesting to deal with the slow and backward student, but that is what has won me respect (pardon a per-sonal reference)more than anything else I have ever done.

"Know your subject. The secret of good teaching is an easy mind. The secret of good Christian living is to be so saturated with the Christian spirit that you forget you are a Christian and just be one. The same is true of teaching. Be full of your subject.

(7) "Don't be discouraged. It you get thanks from one in ten you may feel happy. There was only one of the ten lepers who returned to give thanks to true to his religion. This quotatifrom Van Dyke seems to fit in here:

Christ for healing.
"There are a few relations that one should bear to his fellow teachers. Be Do not be subservient without an opinion, but talk to them, not others, and not behind their backs. The part of a gentleman is never to sucer at another teacher. Sarcasm is the cheap tool of very inferior minds. Have ideals that grow. These are the things tool of very inferior minds. Have ideals that grow. These are the things "The question often comes, 'What that will show your relations to yourself shall I do if I fall short?' Do the same as teacher, as a learner, as a man to as men. My duty as a Christian is to live the best I can. My duty as a teacher is to teach the best I know. A man can Live up to the need of the hour."

BATES NIGHT FRIDAY **EVENING, MAY 26**

Prominent Alumni Expected to be Present

Classes Will Figure in Program

Friday evening, May 26, has named as the date for Bates Night this Note, on the subject, "The Challenge of named as the date for Bates Night this Christian Teaching." There were about forty men present. The following is a brief of his very interesting and instructive talk:

"Had I not believed that I could render the largest service to the world and to God by teaching, I should be in some other profession. Strike for that field of work in which you can best do students to see and hear some of the something for the world. Teaching may men who have made Bates famous, take something for the world. Teaching may men who have made Bates famons, take not be your place, but be sure the place a hand in making their class "stunt" idea that we are on the map, and on the map to stay, or else he might as well go right back to bed before the

The plan was outlined to us after chapel one morning by Clontman, who very clearly set forth the purpose, character and special features of such a gathering. This year we are to have some new features and the class idea will predominate in their arrangement. The students are to march in by classes and do some special strints and dress in distinctive costume. The exact thing that is expected of each individual in college will be determined in class meet-ings and some of the general plans may be suggested in this paper later. the essential thing is, at present, to have those class meetings and plan up the special "stunts." Some of the classes have already had their meetings and decided on some plan. Has your class done this? What are you to do to help the affair to be a success?

Already letters have been sent to prominent alumni to secure, if possible, their aid in the program. The speakers will probably be announced in the next number of the Student. But we want all the alumni who are in any possible way able to get here to come. is lots of room here and there are hundreds of men in New England whom

dreds of men in New England whom
Bates is proud to claim. So come to
Lewiston and stay over for the game.
And you people here in college who
have the real Bates "fight," the men
who want to see Bates in the lead, now
is your time. Help to make this the
best Bates Night we have ever had here.
The committee on arrangements have announced that anyone who has a new idea or thinks he may have one is cordially invited to call on "Pat" Lane and deposit his contribution to the general fund of ideas.

Let us see the classes show a bit of

real ability in their own part in the program. You will each want to see your class "stunt" listed in the Student as the best of the evening. Watch the Student next week for any announcements that may be essential in this mat.

not be true to his teaching unless he is

Bates Night a success.

'Four things a man should learn to do If he would make his record true:

To think without confusion-clearly. To love his fellow man-sincerely,

To act from honest motives-purely To trust in heaven and God-securely.

MAINE WINS 22nd ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

BOWDOIN FINISHES SECOND AND THES AND COLBY TIE FOR THIRD PLACE WITH 13 POINTS EACH

Lawrence Gets First Place in Quarter

The University of Maine won the nuual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick last Saturday, with a total of 61 points. Bowdoin was total of 61 points. Bowdoin was second with 39, and Bates and Colby had an equal right to third place with 13 points each. A large crowd was present to watch the competition and was rewarded by seeing three state records broken and others bettered but not allowed to stand on account of the strong wind which favored the runners in the dashes and hurdles. The three new records were established in the shot put high jump, and bread jump. Allen of Maine hurled the 16-ponud shot a dis tance of 46.35 feet. Palmer of Maine raised the high jump mark by three and one-fourth inches, setting 6 feet 11/4 inches as the new mark for future stars to surpass. The new broad jump record was made by French, also of Maine, when he leaped 22 feet 9% inches.

Savage of Bowdoin bettered the times in both hurdle races, and Rice crossed the tape in the farlong a fifth of a second below the record, but these will not stand because of the strong wind which favored the athletes in these events. This same wind, however, was a large handicap to the competitors in the longer races and prevented any the longer races and prevented any records from being endangered or even approached. A noticeable feature of the meet was the mall number of entries in many or uner race events, making it necessary to hold trials in the forenoou, except in the quarter mile.

orenoon, except in the quarter mile.

The meet was really a competition of stars. Maine, with only 13 men qualifying, won with 61 points, an average of nearly a first place to a man. The five high point garders search. high point-getters secured fifty-two of the total of one hundred twenty-seven points. It was this reliance upon stars that kept down the list of entries.

Bates scored her points in the quarter mile, two mile, high jump, shot put, and pole vault. Lawrence took the lead in the quarter early in the race and held it to the end with the exception of a brief period around the last turu of the track Merrill of Colby, who was looked upon as Lawrence's chief opponent, did not figure in the race at all, a fact which caused one of the surprises of the day. McBride of Maine finished second and Turner of Bowdoin secured the

Gregory finished the two mile in second place. Thompson of Colby and Gregory secured an early lead over Pret of Maine, and then proceeded to alternate the lead between them. It was anyone's race until the middle of the last lap, when Thompson sprinted ahead and kept his lead to the end. Preti came in third, although many had con-sidered him the favorite before the

Pinkham of Bates added three points Finknam of Bares added three points to the Garnet's total by clearing the bar in the high jump slightly higher than White of Bowdoin. Palmer continued to jump until he cleared 6 feet 1½ inches, a State record and also slightly better than the New England Intercollegiate record.

Adam won third place in the shot put with a heave of 37.5 feet. Allen of Maine surprised even his own supporters by putting 46.35 feet between him and the 16-pound lead. This mark was practically two feet better than the State record held by Shepard of Bates. Leadbetter's put of 42.19 feet was very good and easily gave him a second place.

Ten feet in the pole vault seemed to be very popular, as four men represent-ing four institutions divided four points equally among themselves. These lucky ones were Warren of Bowdoin, Drew of Bates, Mayers of Colby, and Hutton of

(Continued on Page Four)

DONOR OF BATES COLLEGE

MEET AT BRUNSWICK DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN S. JAMES REMOVES CONDITION THAT HER NAME BE KEPT SECRET

> Mrs, Ellen S, James of New York City was the donor of the new Bates chapel according to an announcement recently made by President Chase. The gift was made on condition that the name of the donor would not be

made public during her life. Mrs. James died April 28 of this year. The Bates students that for somewhat more than two years have daily rejoiced in the beautiful chapel that was dedicated in January, 1914, will be glad to know somewhat more respecting the gracious woman to whom they are indebted for a gift so timely and so much needed. It was in January, 1911, that President Chase first learned of the generous nature of Mrs. Ellen S. James and that he was prompted to write her, setting forth the needs of Bates. The immediate incentive was the necessity of raising within about three days \$3,000 to seeme a gift of \$1,000 that had been placed in his hands with the condition that he should re-turn it if, at the end of the three days, he had not secured the stipnlated amount. The three days were spent in constant and intense effort with the result that as the time drew to a close, only \$2,000 of the \$3,000 had been se d. It was absolutely nece President Chase leave New on Thursday night. It was within som two hours of the time when he should Hastening to his hotel, hoping for some word of encourage-ment, he found only a letter declining aid. Turning from the desk of the clerk to go to his room and to the necessary packing, he was called back by the clerk with the remark, by the clerk with the remark, "Oh, here is a telephone message that came for you." He snatched the message and read: "Call up No. —, but before five o'clock," It was then 4.55. Rushing to the telephone in his room, he made the call and got the immediate reply: "Have you that thousand dollars still?" "Yes, but I am about to return it." "Keep it. Your letter to Mrs. James was sent downtown for me to examine. She wishes me to say that she will give you \$5,000. I have heard sine win give you so,000. I mave near some pleasant things about you and your college, within a few days. Come to see me when you are in New York again. You will receive the \$5,000 by mail."

The transition was so sudden that the President scarcely slept for joy, as taking the train for Boston he hastened toward his home. He wondered greatly who could have said the pleasant things about him and about Bates College, and what these might have had to do with the gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. James. When next he visited New York, he sought the gentleman whose telephone summons he had answered and found him a delightful Christian man who in some way which he would not reveal had heard favorable things about Presi-dent Chase and his college, and so, as the business counselor of Mrs. James, he had spoken the kind words that en-sured her gift. His welcome was so warm and his spirit so sympathetic, that President Chase gladly accepted his invitation to call upon him whenever visiting New York. In the successive calls, the needs of Bates were discussed Two great needs were emphasized by President Chase. The first presented was a gymnasium for the young men its tremendous importance to Bates stu dents was explained and emphasized and this special need communicated by the kind gentleman to Mrs. James. But the reply at length came at a second visit of President Chase, that Mrs. James was not interested in a gymnasium. The chapel had been men-tioned previously and the two needs had

BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES CHAPEL ANNOUNCED 8-5 IN THIRD CHAMPION-

GARNET TEAM PLAYED POORLY N THE FIELD AND FAILED TO HIT IN THE PINCHES

> Purvere Relieved by Davidson in Third Inning

> Hard hitting by Bowdoin in the first three innings and a large number of costly errors during the remainder of the game were the chief factors involved in Bates' defeat at Brnnswick last Monday afternoon. The final score was 8 to 5. The fielding of the Garnet was much worse than in the preceding games of the championship series, and it is hoped that these errors of omission and commission are limited in supply.

> Purvere, who had allowed only fourteen hits in the thirty-three innings of his three previous games, was evidently not in the best of shape and was hit pretty severely until relieved by Davidson in the third inning. Davidson pitched fine ball during the remainder of the game, allowing only two scratch hits. Errors, however, gave Bowdoin four more runs. The Bowdoin team played a good fielding game and took advantage of all opportunities. White was touched up for eleven safeties, but managed to tighten with men on bases

> Bates had uumerons chances to scor but sharp fielding or failure to hit checked any dangerous rallies. In the fifth inning with three men on bases and none out, the next two batters hit to Finn and his throws cut off two runs at the plate. Talbot, the next man up, hit a long ily to left centerfield which looked good for a hit, but Phillips' fine running eatch retired the side.

> Davidson started the ninth with a two.base hit to ceuterfield and Davis followed with one of the same variety, a good throw holding Davidson on third, however. Davidson scored while Logan was being thrown out at first. Davis advanced to third on Me-Donald's out. After three balls had been called on Capt. Lord, Davis stole home safely and Lord was given his base on balls. Duncan ended the game with a pop fly to McElwee.

> The fielding of Talbot and McDonald and the all round playing of Davis were the features of the day for Bates. The summary:

п							
ı		AB	R	вн	РО	A	E
ı	Davis, c.f	ō	2	3	1	0	0
ı	Logan, 3b,	3	()	0	2	2	3
ı	McDonald, 2b,	4	0	0	1	5	0
	Lord, e	4	0	1	4	3	0
	Duncan, r.f	5	1	2	1	0	()
	Talbot, ss	4	0	1	3	5	1
	Marston, l.f	3	1	1	0	0	1
	Harvey, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	1
	Purvere, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
	Davidson, p	3	1	2	0	1	1
l		_			_		
	Totals	36	5	11	24	17	8
5	Bowe	loin					
	Bowe	loin AB	R	вн	PO	A	Е
			R	ВН 1	PO	A 4	E 0
	Donnell, 3b	AB					
	Donnell, 3b Chupman, r.f	AB 4	0	1	1	4	0
	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4	0	1	1	4	0
	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4 4	0 1 2	1 1 2	1 0 14	4 0 2	0 0
	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4 4 3	0 1 2 0	1 1 2 1	1 0 14 2	4 0 2 7	0 0 0
	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4 4 3 3	0 1 2 0 1	1 1 2 1 1	1 0 14 2 0	4 0 2 7 2	0 0 0 0
	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4 4 3 3 4	0 1 2 0 1 0	1 1 2 1 1 0	1 0 14 2 0	4 0 2 7 2 0	0 0 0 0 0
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	Donnell, 3b	AB 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 3 4	0 1 2 0 1 0 1	1 2 1 1 0 0	$1 \\ 0 \\ 14 \\ 2 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 7$	4 0 2 7 2 0 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Donnell, 3b. Chapman, r.f. McElwee, lb. Finn, ss. Woodman, c.f. Goodskey, 2b. Phillips, l.f. Bradford, c. White, p. Totals	AB 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 - 32	0 1 2 0 1 0 1 1 2 	1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1 2 -	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 0 2 7 2 0 0 2 1 —	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
	Donnell, 3b. Chapman, r.f. MeElwee, 1b. Finn, 8s. Woodman, c.f. Goodskey, 2b. Phillips, l.f. Bradford, e. White, p.	AB 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 - 32	0 1 2 0 1 0 1 1 2 	1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1 2 -	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 0 2 7 2 0 0 2 1 —	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Two base hits, Davis. Davidson, Don-nell, White 2. Home run, McElwee, Left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Bates 9. Bases on balls, off White 4, off Davidgymnasium. The chapel had been men-tioned previously and the two needs had been put forward as so urgent that it was dillient to tell which was the greater. The gentleman listened atten-(Continued on Page Two)

Hasses on batts, off White 4, by Davidson 2 in son 1. Hits, off Davidson 2 in rollings. Struck out, by White 6, by Davidson 3. Passed balls, Bradford 2. Umpire, Conway. Time, 2.15.

The Bates Student

Pablished Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

PUBLICITY

Somebody somewhere sometime said something, and that something goes something like this: "It pays to adver-tise." This maxim is now generally applied to matters of trade, and that manusually does the most business and incidentally becomes most widely known. But the idea that it pays to advertise is not restricted in its application to the business world alone. Especially in the sense that publicity stimulates interest, pays to advertise' may have a bearing on many institutions not pri-

bearing on many institutions not pri-marily affiliated with commercial affairs. It is self-evident that the college which receives the greatest publicity in the leading newspapers of the day is the college which people know most about and manifest most interest in; while the college which seldom if ever appears be fore the general public in print occa-sions but little notice from the outside world. Thus the conclusion follows that, if we wish to be known, we must let people know who we are. Bates has always experienced considerable diffiin regard to press publicity news sometimes appears in the Sun and the Journal in more or less conspicuous places, but few Bates news ever get far beyond the limits of these two local papers. Graduates and friends of the college are constantly complaining that Bowdoin, Colby and Maine always seem to be doing things worth while, whereas Bates never does, or, a least, but seldom. With our three sister colleges constantly in the public eye. such a conclusion, true or false, is only natural. It must be admitted that Bates does get into the papers occasion-ally, but nine times out of ten the writeup comes from Brunswick, Waterville or no, and not from Lewiston.

There is no reason why we should not enjoy as much publicity in the newspaper world as any college in Maine. We are just as much alive here as people are anywhere. Our affairs are of inst as much interest to the public in general as those of other colleges. The trouble is we fail to let people know what we are doing. At the beginning of the year a Press Club was organized with the purpose of getting Bates represented in the newspapers. The idea started off with great promise, but like many a well.meaning endeavor, it now threatens to fall into oblivion. The club has succeeded in placing Bates news in most of Maine's leading papers from time to time, but out-of-the-state papers rarely contain anything concerning us. It is always too bad to lose sight of a worthy aim, and the aim of college publicity is a most worthy one. Bates ought to ap-pear in every leading newspaper in New England, not once in a while but fre-

We have the letter-box back at the corner of Mountain Avenue and College Street, thanks to the Post Office Department and to those who were influenced in bringing this about. Note that it is now on the other side of the street and let everybody remember that it would not have been impossible to ap-prehend the person who punctured the

Watch for information concerning the drawing of rooms for next year.

prompt when you find something. Take it to the office immediately. Men should not find things that belong to the women and vice versa, for if they do it won't be necessary for the Y. W. Naturally, President Chase was eager

during seven semesters by suddenly turning over a new leaf a few weeks before they are graduated. There comes a time in the career of every ambitious man when he must have recom-mendations and references, as to his character and ability. The lower classes should think of this. The time to quit doing some things is before you begin.

Onr orators of last year will be proud to see their names enrolled at the tom of the charter of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, which has just

You will hear about Northfield right along now

Know all about our baseball team and onr track men. Know when the games Study also some of the records made by the girls.

A good number of men heard Dr. A good number of men heard Dr. Bassford on "The Christian Challenge of Medicine."

The girls gave us a fine concert in lathorn Hall. Miss Googins and Miss Hathorn Hall. King have done excellent work as lead-

We must use up those Roman candles

These lectures on athletics are a part our college education.

Tag Day was a success, but don't tell unyone, for tag days are expensive.

"Brit" Coady and "Pep" are rivals in the setting of styles for Bates men. After listening to the women's debate everal of our boys took a solemn oath that they would never marry.

name of the woman who gave us our beautiful chapel.

in enthusiasm for the upper classes.

DONOR OF BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

tively to President Chase's account of the unsatisfactory, discouraging, and almost dangerous conditions attending the daily prayer service in the old chapel in Hathorn Hall, with but one door for entering and for exit, to the narrow space between the chapel and the stairs connecting it with the out-side doors below. He explained how long it took for the students to leave the room and how confused and danger ous was the descent from the landing at the top to the exit below. Several conferences followed. The whole mat-ter was faithfully presented to Mrs. James; and after several visits with the England, not once in a while but frequently. Such a thing is not impossible, Other colleges are accomplishing it every day. We can accomplishing it away from New York, one morning in January, 1912, President Chase has only think so. But news is not self-tone, on the morning after his arrival cherished by every Bates student

that counts. Here is a fine opportunity office now so familiar to him. There for some of us who have the true Bates had been an intimation that a decision spirit to employ a little of it in service for the college.

The college of breath while his friend turned his back on him, went to his desk, and promptly returned with a check in his hand. He returned with a check in his hand. He gave it to the President, who fairly gasped as he read the amount—\$60,000. The President had asked for but \$50,000. The gentleman said, "You need more than \$50,000 for such a chapel as you require." you require."

Architects were discussed. freedom was given Bates to select. A mere statement was made by the gen tleman that Coolidge and Carlson o Boston had done work of rare quality rawing of rooms for next year.

The Y. M. C. A. has done something tleman was interested, and in supervis-Bates. In an endeavor to make connections between lost articles and their of various architects. This he did, bereavel owners, it has established a Lost and Found Bureau. Hereafter if you lose something run right over to the Y. M. C. A. office to see if it has been found. But be fair. Be equally prompt when you flud something. Take has been consequently and the properties of the best known architectural of the best known architectural of the year. The choice of Coolidge and been found. But be fair. Be equally prompt when you flud something. Take Carlson, a choice of which the wisdom has been confirmed by the possession of Butes today of what many people of

a committee on social service created by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to which the President had been a delegate. He had been asked by Dr. North to give suggestions for the preparation of a report by the committee to be presented to the Coun eil in a meeting to be held in Philadel-phia. Although almost distracted by the urgent calls upon his time in connection with college interests, he had resolutely set himself to a study of the problems to be considered and wrought out as thoughtful a statement as he found himself able to prepare. This he sent to Dr. North, from whom he received a cordial note of thanks At the meeting in Philadelphia Presi-dent Chase was invited by Dr. North to aid in the final revision of the report to be made and was asked to speak in advocacy of its recommendations. Thus it appears that the favorable opinion of Dr. North, which had issued in securing to Bates so true and strong a friend as Mrs. James, was the result of a patient and exacting effort to be helpful when many urgent duties seemed almost pro-hibitive of additional effort in any direction

All the details of the erection, dedication, and use of our chapel are familiar to the students of Bates. They have learned that they owe not only the beautiful building, but its noble organ, to the same generous friend. They have not known until recently that the magnificent Christmas present of \$25,000 toward the endowment of our Professorship of Education was a continua-

the the woman ever many.

Every student ought to know the mane of the woman who gave us our least full chapel.

The gifts of Mrs. James to Bates are, perhaps, the more remarkable from the perhaps. It will be Bates' loss and Brown's ain when Mr. Watson leaves us.

The Freshmen are setting an example ence and for causes of world wide importance. During her lifetime she gave away millions of dollars. Under the provisions of her will, there were three bequests of \$750,000 each. These were bequests of \$750,000 each. These were to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers; to the Board of Conference Claimants of the Board of Conference Claimants of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and to the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. There were six additional be-quests, each of \$100,000. These were all of them for the promotion of mis-sions or for various forms of Christian week and for advantaged, weak for the conwork and for educational work for the colored people. One of the best-known of her philanthropies was the erection, at a cost of \$300,000, of an Italian school and social center on the south-west corner of Hester and Elizabeth Streets, New York City.

It has not yet been decided what we

shall name our chapel.

The name of the generous woman to

writing. It's the man behind the pen late in the previous evening, to the that counts. Here is a fine opportunity office now so familiar to him. There

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through generations to come. Nor will do it won't be necessary for the Y. W. Asturally, President Chase was eager to know to whose words of commendation the favorable attitude of the adviser of Mrs. James was due. It was looking for teachers and when teachers and prospective teachers are looking for positions.

College men cannot atone for the sius of omission and commission indulged in during seven semesters by suddenly and been associated with Dr. North in a committee on social service created and impressive discourse that he gave and impressive discourse that he gave on that occasion. It was printed in the It was printed in the March Bulletin of 1914.

by the CONNECTICUT VALLEY BATES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

L BANQUET HEI HARTFORD, CONN. ANNUAL

The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association was held May 5th at the home of Dr. W. N. Thompson, No. 190 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

A letter of greeting from Prof. J. Y. Stanton was read. Prof. G. E. Ramsdell gave an outline of the athletic sit uation at Bates, including the ideals for which she is striving, the financial needs and the methods that are being needs and the methods that are being used to meet those needs properly Others who spoke on the subject were: Dr. Thompson, '88, F. P. Jecusco, '13, and Dr. F. P. Clason, '11.

The following officers were elected: President, G. J. Graves, '94; vice-president, R. S. Bargoral, '90, conserved.

dent, R. S. Hayward, '09; secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace V. Thompson, '04; executive committee, A. P. Irving, '93, Miss Amber Parlin, '04, Il. F. Turner,

'11.
This is one of the strongest if not the strongest of the Bates alumni associa tions. The social hour which followed the delightful banquet was enjoyed by all. There were forty-seven The next meeting of the association will probably be held in Springfield.

POLITICS CLUB

New Members and Officers Elected at Last Meeting

The Politics Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening May 10. The entire time was devoted to the election of new members and officers

for the coming year.

The following men were admitted as members: F. E. McDonald, T. E. Bacon, and C. H. Von Tobel, 1917; F. B. Quim by, M. E. Stinson, D. H. Stimpson, J. Hall, D. L. Quackenbush, D. W. Davis

F. W. Norton, and J. D. Coleman, 1918. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Robert A. Green; 1st vice-president, P. W. Lane; 2nd vice-president, E. H. Connors; secretary, Allen; treasurer, A. W. Bush.

The question of a reception meeting and a ladies' night was referred to the



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nity dollars a year, the other five paying more.

7 or special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Ciliford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentan, Thomason, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elisabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlen M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

PROF, RAMSDELL LECTURES ON FOURTH DIMENSION

A meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Thursday, May 11. Professor Ramsdell gave a lecture on the "Fourth Dimension." He said: The principles of mathematics enter into the work of every man who is not entirely dependent upon manual labor for his means of getting a living. The problems of Geometry have been looked problems of Geometry have been looked upon as mental games which consume time and energy that might better be employed in other ways. Such a belief is false, and it would block the progress of science if it was credible. Abstract Geometry has stood the test for ages. Through it we learn to handle ideas and abstract rotions. nbstract notions

The geometry of Euclid presents spaces of one, two, and three dimen-sions; lines, planes and solids. Lines sions; lines, planes and solids. Lines are bounded by points and in turn bound planes; planes in turn bound solids. What then do solids bound? If a point moving in an unchanged di-rection traces out a line; if a line mov-ing at right angles to itself forms a plane; and if a plane moving in a direc-tion at right angles to its two dimen-sions traces out a solid; then it may be assumed by analogy that a solid, moving in a direction at right angles to its every dimension, would trace out, in four-dimensional space, a hypersolid, i.e., cont-dimensional space, a hypersolid, i.e., a four-dimensional form related to a solid, as a solid is related to a plane, as a plane is related to a line, and a line to a point. While the mind can easily enough conceive of the first three dimensions, yet by analogy, for a cube to develop in a direction at right nagles to its every dimension, we must conceive of a new region of space—a fourth dimension. In such a higher space the dimension. In such a higher space the

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WARREN N. WATSON, B.S.,
Ins

Zollner and some other men who are inclined to spiritualism imagine a world, or space, of one dimension peopled with living beings; then a space of two dimensions; and so are led to be two dimensions; and so are led to be the condens ship era of "Milestones." it would be ship era of "Milestones." it

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Papers by Keneston, '16, and Hopkins, '17, on German Subjects

At the regular meeting of the Deutscher Vereiu, Monday evening, May 15, papers were read by Keneston, '16, and

Hopkins, '17.

Mr. Keneston chose as a subject "The German Gymnasium." He said: The German Gymnasium of the present time is the highest grade of school preparing for entrance into the University. The curriculum is composed almost entirely of classical material. Thus, the writings of the ancient languages, Greek and Latin Grammar, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, and the sciences in general, figure extensively. Along with this form of culture, the idea of discipline from study has been an important factor up to a very recent date.

The Gymnasien were originally found

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sian Gymnasium only two hours each were allowed to this new depart

The Real Gymnasium of today corponds to the American commercial high school. The graduates of these schools are admitted to the universities,

ship line what it is today. He said: The llamburg-American Line is a pri-

two dimensions; and so are led to be lieve that spirits live in a space of four dimensions, and that we who dwell in three-dimensional space, are sensible of their existence only as they choose to come into our limited space. As our world is to a shadow, or plane-world, so is the higher, or four-dimensional, world to our world.

Mathematicians do not claim that there is such a thing as higher space. The space of our perceptions is only three-dimensional, but there is nowhere any contradiction in the Geometry of higher space, nor anything that is impossible.

In 1886, when Ballin joined its ser vice, the company had twenty-six ocean-going steamships. Today it has 180. The secret of Ballin's success is his card The secret of Ballin's success is his card index mind. He is a stickler for the little things and has a powerful memory. He is a devout but not a bigoted Jew. He has led an extremely active and useful life, and, still on the sunny side of sixty, has many years of usefulness before him.

At the next meeting of the Verein, on May 29, there will be a debate on the question: Resolved, That the German policy of destroying unarmed merman policy of destroying unarmed mer-

man policy of destroying unarmed mer-chant vessels should be immediately abolished. The speakers will be: Aftirmative, Goba, '16, White, '16; negative, Blaisdell, '16, Stettbacher, '17, and Purinton, '17.

RESULTS OF TAG DAY

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factor up to a very recent date.

The Gymnasien were originally founded by the church for the purpose of training priests. Many of the old Gymnasien originated in the Catholic religion, changing gradually into the mystal and the protestant. The old Burgher school is also considered as a forerunner of the gymnasium.

The first Protestant Gymnasium was founded in 1524 and contained three classes. It soon expanded to six classes, with a possibility of another three year course. In 1816 there was introduced as a cience department, but in the Prus-Tag Day was a great success. Tags

War dragging away Industry, Homes, Education, Art, Literature and Music. At the end, Peace quickly called them all back. A number of the Freshman girls presented the Bates Calendar. Each girl represented some athletic, Each girl represented some athletic, social, or academic event from fall to Commencement.

During the hour Mr. Andrews was on hand with a Ford and many took the opportunity for a jolly spin.

Most of the proceeds of the day will

go toward sending delegates to Silver Bay, and much credit is due the chair-man of the convention committee, Celia Smith, who had the program in charge, The convention committee wishes also to take this opportunity to thank both faculty and students for so generously co-operating in the plans for Tag Day. The hearty spirit of interest on the part of all made the plan a success, and grateful appreciation is extended to everyone who helped.

PROF. WATSON TO GO TO BROWN

William Watson, who for the past two years has assisted Prof. Jordan in the Chemistry department, is to go to Brown University next year as an instructor in Chemistry. All students who have taken work under him will regret his failure to return another year.

ALUMNI NOTES

1886-Professor J. W. Goff of the ate Normal School, Madison, S. D., expects to attend Bates Commencement. llis son, Charles S. Goff, is a member of the graduating class

1888-Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Townsend are living in Hallowell, Maine, where Mr. Townsend is pastor of the Congregational church.

1889—Mrs. Lelia Plumstead Drake is representing N. W. Halsey & Company, dealers in high grade investment bonds.

1890—Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson of Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the College Women's Club, Washington, D. C. The club has a mem bership of 376, representing eighty-five universities and colleges. On the executive board is a daughter of Supreme Court Justice Hughes. Mrs. Robertson was among the after dinner speakers at Bates Commencement dinner last June.

1892-Mr. A. F. Gilmore is to repre-sent Bates at the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

1910-Charles E, Merrill for the last few years principal of the high school at Boothbay Harbor, has resigned his position to go into business. His head. quarters will be at South Paris, Maine

1911-Charles E. Lord is principal of the high school at Patten, Maine. 1912-Alice H. Richards is teaching

in the Leavitt Industrial Memorial Home School at Livermore, Maine. Clarence I. Chatto is principal of the high school at Orono, Maine.

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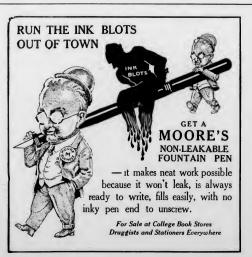
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LOCALS

This is the season of the year when the big things are being put on the col-lege stage. Of course, the culmination of all this will be Commencement, but even now the little things are giving way before the Spring events. So if you do not find your name or the names of your friends in the local column, look elsewhere in the paper. With college activities so abundant, there is a chance for all in a special column with a head-ing to fit. If you are disappointed in the survey for several issues, then it's not our fault.

Bates had a fine representation at the meet at Bowdoiu. Not only were there a fine bunch of athletes doing their best for the college, but there were many to cheer their efforts and the band there with the Bates Song. We shall not try to enumerate those who went or We shall all the alumni who joined with us on the bleachers assigned to Bates. T were many. More praise to Bates. There

Now that the trees are beginning to leave out we shall soon be unable to see the bird boxes placed on the campus recently. Let us hope though that the birds will take kindly to them. The diden is surely a fine one, and only one of the many little touches that are rapidly changing the campus for the better in scores of ways and places.

Manager Webb of the tennis team has made an innovation on the tennis courts by using tape rather than lime to line out the faculty court.

R. L. Ross, '18, had his brother from Biddeford High as a guest recently.

Lester Duffit, '18, has been obliged to to his home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

O. J. Moulton, '14, was on the campus recently with a baseball team from Me chanic Falls High where he is teaching. Monday evening, May 15, the Chase

The entire college will be happy to know that President Chase is recovering from his severe illness.

Since the Freshman girls were the first to pay their athletic association dues, as a reward, Saturday afternoon, Miss Bell and Wiss Aikens took them on a like and supper down by the river. The party started about four o'clock. Two good fires were built, and a supper of bacon, eggs, coffee, sandwiches, pick of bacon, eggs, conce, sandwienes, piec-les, and marshmallows was served. After supper, Miss Bell told thrilling stories of her experience in South America. The girls reached home at eight o'clock. It is agreed that everyone had a grand good time.

C. A. Rice, Maine; O. C. Lawry, Maine, second; C. M. Zeigler, Maine, third. Time 9 4-5s. Among the Bates girls who attended the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Branswick last Saturday were Misses Ruth Parker, Marguerite Girouard, Lila Paul, Lilian Tash, Ada Haskell, Vina 440 Yard Run, First Heat—Won by A MacBride, Maine; P. S. Turner, Bow-doin, second; E. H. Connors, Bates, third. Time, 54s. Second Heat—Won by W. F. Lawrence, Bates; A. S. Gray, Bowdoin, second; I. Merrill, Collby, third. Time 56 3-5s. Final Heat—Won Currier, Emily Moreau, Martha Drake, Beatrice Burr, Ruth Lewis, Julia McCann and Laura Mansfield.

Friday evening, May 12, the Bates College Double Quartet gave a concert at Turner,

As a result of several membership meetings in which submitted material was considered, the Spofford Chb ad-mitted six new members last Thursday night: Miss Genevieve Dunlap, Miss Ida night: Miss Generated Condy of the Junior Class, and Miss Lilian Leathers, Mr. Floyd Norton, and Mr. Brooks Quimby of the Sophomore Class.

Maine Wins 22nd Annual Inter-collegiate Track Meet at Brunswick

(Continued from Page One)

Untton injured his aukle on his last vault in the qualifying round in the forenoon, and consequently was unable to vault in the afternoon. Sampson of Bowdoin took first place at 10 feet 6

headbetter of Bowdoin threw the hummer 155,02 feet, a really commend-able feat. This is about 20 feet better Dual Meet for the same event, and falls short of Bailey's Maine Intercollegiate doin, third. Height, 6 ft. 1½ in. (New record by about seven feet. Joyce of Colby and Stanley of Maine both passed the 130-foot mark.

record by about seven feet. Joyce of record).

Colby and Stanley of Maine both passed the 130-foot mark.

Maine held a complete monopoly in the two dash events and the broad complete monopoly in the two dash events and the broad jump, taking all three places in each of the complete monopoly in the two dash events and the broad complete monopoly in the two dash events and the broad complete monopoly in the two places. The part was by Alley Maine. them. Barrow, the only Bates man entered in the sprints, was beaten by a Leadbetter, Bowdoin, second; Adam, small margin in an attempt to win third place in the century. The little fellow

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considerable improvement over last year, and has men in the process of de-velopment who should star in future

meets. Pinkham and Drew, this year's point winners, will not be back next year owing to graduation, but the others who secred points are still young,

academically speaking, and form the nucleus for another year. The sum-

100 Yard Dash, First Heat-Won by O. C. Lawry, Maine; C. M. Zeigler, Maine, second; L. Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 10s. Second Heat—Won

by C. A. Rice, Maine; B. T. Barrows, Bates, second; F. E. Donovan, Maine, third. Time 10s. Final Heat—Won by

440 Yard Run, First Heat-Won by

third. Time 56 3-58. Final freather by W. F. Lawrence, Bates; A. Mac-Bride, Maine, second; P. S. Turner, Bowdoin, third. Time 53 4-58.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Rice, Maine;

igler, Maine, second; Donovan, Maine, ird. Time 21 4-5s.

880 Yard Run-Won by Bell, Maine;

One Mile Run-Won by Bell, Maine;

Crosby, Bowdoin, second; Dempsey, Maine, third. Time 2m. 2 1-5s.

ond; Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 15 4-5s. 220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Sav

220 Yard Low Intruess—one of Savage, Bowdoin; French, Maine, second; Webber, Bowdoin, third. Time 24 2.5s, Broad Jamp—Won by French, Maine; Fierce, Maine, second; Rowe, Maine, third. Distance, 22 ft. 9¾ in. (New

High Jump-Won by Palmer, Maine;

Shot Put-Won by Allen, Maine;

mary:

third.

third.

record).

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Hammer Throw—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; Joyce, Colby, second; Stanley, Maine, third. Distance, 155,02 ft. Discus Throw—Won by Moulton,

Bowdoin; Leadbetter, Bowdoin, second; Joyce, Colby, third. Distance, 123.38 ft. Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday_evening the Y. W.
C. A. meeting was led by Miss Julia
Farnsworth. Special music was farnished, consisting of a piano solo by
Miss Celia Christensen and a vocal solo
by Miss Mabel Googins. Miss Farnsworth introduced as the speaker of the
evening Mrs. Charles Wyer, a prominent
Portland woman. Mrs. Wyer spoke of
the opportunities of mission work
abroad, and particularly of Miss Elizaabroad, and particularly of Miss Elizaabroad, and particularly of Miss Elizabeth Perkins, a Bates alumna, who is doing wonderful educational work in China. She spoke also of the necessity of every girl's facing the problem of why she is in college and answering it squarely in reference to her future work.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916

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BATES HOLDS MAY DAY FESTIVAL

MISS BENJAMIN THE QUEEN-FOLK DANCES AND SONGS, AND WINDING MAY POLE ARE FEATURES OF PROGRAM

Their white costumes were especially pleasing, a feature being the butterfly wings, dotted with gold spots, just peeping over their shoulders.

peeping over their shoulders.

A song by the Girls Glee club was well given. Following this, eighteen of the Freshman girls danced on in "The Tartra," which was well done. A fascinating little dance was given by six Juniors in blue costumes: Misses Smith, Chandler, Moody, Campbell,

bury.

A dance given by Seniors in Hunga-A dance given by Seniors in Hunga.

Trian costume was very well done.

Those taking part were: Misses King,
Thompson, Murnhy. Parker D. Thompson, Murphy, Parker, Bryant, Robertson, Googins.

The prize marching was of much in-Murphy, Parker, Bryant,

terest. Each class designed its own figures and at the end of the march sang an original song, the words and music for the song being composed by members of the class. The marching was of a high order and being given without music was all the more diffi-The Freshmen were awarded the prize for the marching and the Sophomores for the song. The judges on the music were Prof. Robinson, Mrs.

BATES OBSERVES PEACE DAY BATES SENIOR GREEK PLAY ALL OUT FOR BATES NIGHT BATES SUFFERS HER SECOND

Tennyson's Idea of the Parliament of Nations May Yet Be Realized ters—Other Items of Interest

FACULTY IN DRAMATICS

LADY GREGORY'S "SPREADING THE NEWS' WILL BE GIVEN AT HATHORN HALL, SAT-URDAY EVENING, MAY

six Juniors in blue costumes: Misses Smith, Chandler, Moody, Campbell, Sturgis and Lougee.

The May Pole, with its pink and white streamers was wound by twenty-day, May 27, in Haltorn Hall, at four Freshmen, these being: Misses 7,45 P.M. As one member of the cast Dunnells, Garcelon, Gould, Chappell, Barbara Smith, Imogene Smith, Drown, I sakell, Newcomer, Stevens, Stochr, Mrs. Hartshorn, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Place, Stelen Webster, Tash, Paul, Harms, Frof. Legourg Prof. Brit. Place, Skelton, Webster, Tash, Paul, Jordan, Marston, Shapleigh, Millay, Blaisdell, Logan, Kennan and Wood shorn will give a short talk upon Irish

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS—ATTENTION!

There has been much infringement recently upon the tennis courts by city people. This deprives many members of the Athletic Association of a chance to play tennis. Therefore, the management requests that all such intruders be asked to leave the court and that all further playing here be discouraged. We have but seven courts and we need

G. M. Chase, Mrs. H. H. Britan; marching, Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Mrs. Britan.

Mach credit should be given Miss time and study.

DR. JOHONNOT ADDRESSED STU-ENTS AT CHAPEL ON "PEACE" THE "IPHIGENIA" OF EURIPIDES TO BE PRESENTED TUESDAY EVENING OF COMMENCE-MENT WEEK

one year. Monthly afternoom at Plane College, the close of the College While the two are hiding in the temple, Iphigenia tells Thoas that the sacred image must be cleansed in the sca, because of the fact that one of the cap-tives had killed his mother and has defiled it. She takes the image, and with the captives and the watchman, whom Thoas sends, departs for the shore. The king goes into the temple. Soon a messenger appears to announce the escape of the Greeks. The chorus tries to make him believe that the king is not there, but he shouts and Thoas comes out, very angry. As he is about to send his subjects to recapture the fugi-tives, the goddess Athena appears. She announces that the Greeks are simply carrying out the divine will,—hence-forth lphigenia is to be priestess at Brauron, and Orestes, freed from the Furies, is to carry the sacred image safely to Athens. Thus the play ends

Members of the cast and the coaches are working faithfully to have "Iphi genia' the best Greek play ever giver here. Miss Bell is carefully coaching the girls in their dances. Great credit and especial thanks are due to Professor George M. Chase for his untiring helpfulness in giving suggestions as to accurate costumes, atmosphere, and so on. The undonbted success of the play will be largely because of his interest and effort.

The following cast of characters will present the play:

present the play:
Prolog, W. W. McCann; Iphigenia,
Agnes M. Thompson; Orestes, Allan J.
Keaney; Pylades, W. S. Morton; Thoas,
Ralph V. Morgridge; A Herdsman,
Harold Clifford; A Messenger, Harold

(Continued on Page Two)

CLASSES TO ASSEMBLE ON CAMPUS AND MARCH TO HATHORN HALL

Will Speak—Class Stur Will Be Pulled Off

The anniversary of the foundation of the Hague Conference was observed as Peace Day at Bates last Thursday. Rev. R. F. Johonnot of Aulturn gasesing rapidly. The "liphic deep history of the Hague Tribunal white foot of Mt. David. The errowing of at its last meeting in 1907 had hoped to the years. The annual May Day festivities of the young women of Bates College, history of the Hague Tribunal white history of the hague Trib Tomorrow night is Bates Night. It Large Crowd Witnesses Close vising plans and making preparations yesterday after a one run lead, coupled for the event, but they have left the actual success of the affair in your hands. Here is the program as they a repetition of the Maine-Colby game have decided it, subject to change by the committee and subsequent notifica-six runs in the eighth after Colby had

will be plentiful and many preparatory school students will be there, the Senior classes of Lewiston High and Edward Little at least with the men who compete in the Bates Interscholastic Tennis
Tournament. What are you to do?

There is more about this Bates night There is more about this Bates night in this issue. Look it up and read it carefully. And here is another hint to the wise. Have you seen those railroad ties on College street? Yes? Well, some of them have walked up on Mount David and President Boothby of the Student Council pronounces them exactly in a condition suitable for a bonfire. Those ties merely await the successful close of the Bates-Colby game on Saturday. If you want to see thos ties disappear, get behind the team Saturday and cheer for a win!

BATES REPAYS N. H. STATE FOR DEFEAT BY 7-0 WIN

HOME TEAM PLAYS ERRORLESS
GAME AND WINS HANDILY

players certainly did themselves justice players certainly did themselves justice by whitewashing the New Hampshire team 7 to 0, Saturday afternoon. After the rest which had been forced upon them by the preceding rainy weather the boys put up a whirlwind game and played errorless ball. The game was very satisfactory from the Bates stand-

(Continued on Page Two)

DEFEAT OF CHAMPION-SHIP SERIES

Band Will Be Present—Prominent Men
Will Speak—Class Stunts
Will Be Pulled Off

WIN EIGHTH AND SCORES
ENOUGH RUNS TO WIN

and Interesting Game

The University of Maine snatched a

game from Bates in the eighth inning yesterday after a one run lead, coupled

Garcelon Field and the result of this game will go a long way toward decid-ing the chances of the different teams for the championship. On Memorial Day Bowdoin plays here, and a record crowd should be on hand to see the

The summar;	٠.					
	MA	INE				
	AB	\mathbf{R}	BH	PO	A	E
Wentworth, ri	. 5	0	3	2	0	1
Lawry, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Hackett, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Rowe, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Pendleton, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Gorham, lf	3	0	0	()	-0	0
Reardon, c	3	0	0	10	4	0
Phillips, ch	4	0	1	1	0	1
Driscoll, p	4	0	0	1	2	-0
	-	-	-		-	
	33	3	ĩ	27	11	2
	BA	TES	;			
	AB	R	Bll	PC) A	E
Davis, ef	4	0	1	1	0	- 0
Marston, If	4	0	0	-0	0	0
MacDonald, 2b		0	1	3	3	1
Duncan, rf	3	- 1	1	3	0	0
Lord, e	3	0	0	4	3	1
Logan, 3b	3	- 0	0	1	1	0
Talbot, ss	2	- 0	0	2	2	-0
Harvey, 15	3	0	0	12	3	0
Davidson, p	3	0	-0	1	5	1
	_	_	-			_
	28	1	3	27	17	3
Bates		0.0			0-1	
U. of M.	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 3	0-3	7-2

played errorless ball. The game was very satisfactory from the Bates standpoint, because the team outplayed New Hampshire in every department.

Both Davidson and Purvere pitched Reardon. Time, 1 hr. 40 min. Umpire,

MAGAZINE EDITORS

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Cora B. Ballard '18 Herbert W. Canfield '18

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the "Syupky" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates, for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor or the matter which appears in the news plete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

as worthy of a pince among the wasawake up-to-date institutions of the
day; whereas, if the work connected
with one or two departments happens
the Mirror board this present colleges to fall short of attaining to a fair degree of merit, the college as a whole suffers. In other words, the reputation of any college depends to a very great extent on the successful administration of its individual interests. To be sure, certain departments are more influential in this respect than are others, but the fact still remains that every activity, great or small, directly or indirectly upported by or in any way connected with the college, plays its own part

its claims for prestige.

At different times during the year different college activities come to the front. At present the baseball season front. At present the baseball scason occupies the center of the stage of action. We are in the midst of the Maine Series. For weeks our new diamond has been in the process of construction. Plans for the renovation of Garcelon Field are on everybody's Athletics are the one theme of us conversation. Tomorrow evencampus conversation. Tomorrow even-ng we celebrate the Biggest Bates Night in our history. Alumni, prospec-tive students and friends will be here to see what Bates has to offer in the shape of real live spirit. What they see and hear is going to determine the reputation of Bates as far as they are concerned.

Attendants on the King: Dana Russell, Ralph Merrill, Irving Harriman, and the only determining factor in our college prestige, although a good athletic record is a very valuable asset and goos a long way toward gaining. Swelt, Paul Nichols, Erland Townsend, and goos a long way toward gaining frederic Spaulding, William Boyd, C. S. a good name. Whether we win or lose of the control of the contr letic record is a very valuable asset and goes a long way toward gaining a good name. Whether we win or lose a wholesome, strong-spirited, fair-mind-d studenthody support always reflects eredit on our college. Good sportsmanship is never out of place at home or abroad, and Bates has a right to feel justly proud of the fact that she has always stood for fair play. But in regard to our athletic interests there is one matter which deserves special at The following committee on arrangements is in charge: Maurice O'Congard to our athletic interests there is one matter which deserves special attention at this time. This has to do with our college band. Now right here it should be stated that our band has been the mark for much unfair and unwarranted criticism. Most of this critical cism has been well meaning and, as it has come largely from those who are not aware of the great disadvantage under which the band has been com-

The Batter Student pelled to labor, in a measure it may possibly be excusable. But when we stop to consider that, with few exceptions where the fine possible of the many possibl tions, none of the men have played instruments before this year, that they have received absolutely no training, that they have bought their own music Theodore E. Bacon '17
NEWS DEPARTMENT
NEWS EDITOR
Alton W. Bush '17
LOCAL EDITORS

MICHEL Lewis' '17 F. Frooks Quimby '18
ALICUM ARICHES' ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Alten Louge '17 Walden P. Hobbe '18
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Alte E. Lawy '17
MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT

MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT

LITERARY EDITORS
Alte E. Lawy '17
MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT

LOCAL EDITORS

The college stood be bind the organization and provided sufficient funds to hire a competent in structor, purchase music, and pay necessary traveling expenses, then we who sait in the grandstand and erab the bind—when most of us don't know a cornet from a bartione—might, discover some slight execution of their own mission and provided an intensity of their own mission and provided an intensity of the forth tinning. MaleDonald, Dungan advanced to second on Capt. Lord's sarry iteration and provided an intensity of the forth tinning. MaleDonald, Dungan advanced to second on Capt. Lord's sarry iteration and provided an intensity of the forth tinning. MaleDonald, Dungan advanced to second on Capt. Lord's sarry iteration and provided an intensity of the forth tinning. MaleDonald, Dungan advanced to second on Capt. Lord's sarry iteration and provided an intensity of the fact that our band is not perfect in every detail may appear in a little different light. If the college stood be bind their own most of provided an intensity of the fact that our band is not perfect in every detail may appear in a little different light. If the college stood be bind the organization and provided an intensity of the forth intensity. The fact that our band is not perfect in every detail may appear in a little different light. If the college stood be bind their own most of their own most of their own most of the fact that on band is not perfect in every detail may appear in a little different light. If the college stood be altered in a little different light. If the college stood b cornet from a baritone—might, discover some slight excuse for finding fault when only one instrument in the bunch happens to be in tune. As it is, we

do the band a grave injustice.

Of course our band is not what should be; everybody knows that. But the blame should not be put on the fellows who have sacrificed time and effort in faithful practice for the last few months, nor even upon the management. If the college chooses to allow itself to be represented by a musical organization such as the College Band. then it ought to see to it that the organization is capable of doing good organization is capable of doing good work. There is no reason why our band should not be as good as the average. What we need is college coõperation in the way of proper instruction and finances. Is it worth while to
attempt to maintain a college band unless the college is willing to stand bebind the removistion? hind the proposition?

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior class held a business meet In the eyes of the public a college ing in Hathorn Halk at 1 o'clock, Tues. In the eyes of the public a college owes its reputation for good or ill to the standards of excellence maintained by the various departments which it supports. When all departments perform their various duties in a creditable manner the college is recognized as worthy of a place among the wide as worthy of a place among the wide case of the consider names for class of the consideration of the con year for floating present contege year for floating committee consists of C. C. Chayer, S. M. Davis, H. J. Stettbacher, and the Misses Dresser and Cleaves. Balloting upon the nominations will take place Thursday, June 1.

Y. W. C. A.

An informal meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in Fiske Room. The subject was "Silver Bay," and the meeting was in charge with the college, plays its own partial with the college, plays its own partial modding public opinion. It would seem wise, therefore, for the college to carefully consider its various interests, to improve where there is need of improvement and to reconstruct where improvement is impossible, and in general to endeavor to lay as firm a foundation as possible on which to base for urestige.

Fiske Room. The sugar.

Bay,'' and the meeting was in charge to the Silver Bay committee. The speakers were Berniee Hood, who spoke on 'What I Thought Silver Bay Would Be,'' and Mabel Googins, who told 'What Silver Bay Was.' Special Silver Bay Would Silver Ba benediction. Celia Smith was the lead er and the Mandolin Club accompanied

BATES SENIOR GREEK PLAY

(Continued from Page One) Clontman; The Goddess Pallas Athena,

Agnes Bryant. Handmaids to Iphigenia: Elizabeth Handmaids to Iphigenia: Elizabeth Marston, Bernice Hood, Amy Hayden. Chorus of captive Greek women: Alice King, Leader; Ruth Parker, Gladys Mower, Harlene Kane, Syld Jewers, Mabel Googins, Flora Warren, Alice Russell, Margie Bradbury, Sarah

(Continued from Page One)

excellently, and only three hits were allowed the visitors, while nine of their

when Brackett let a ball go through

him.

The New Hampshire team had a temporary blow up in the seventh inning when four more runs were scored. Marston hit, went to third on Duncan's hit, and scored on a passed ball. Lord was passed. Logan hit to third base and was safe on an error. Duncan secred on the play, and Lord advanced. On Harvey's hit Lord scored and Logan went to third. When Brackett tried to catch Harvey stealing second Logan stole home for the final score of the

Only two New Hampshire men suc-Only two New Hampsnire men suc-ceeded in reaching second base. After Irvine was safe on a hit in the third inning, he was forced out at second by Russell's grounder. Russell went to second on Cullinan's grounder, but was immediately caught napping. In the sixth inning with two ont Cullinan hit to centre field and Brackett hit a fast one past Talbot, but the rally was ended when Blatchford bunted and was thrown out at first. This ended the hitting and base running for the visi-

The Bates pitchers gave no bases balls and during the game had to pitch only twenty-nine batters, a fact ich indicates the effectiveness of their work.

BATES

AB R BH PO A E

Davis, ef	4	0	1	1	0	
Marston, lf	5	1	2	2	0	
MacDonald, 2b	- 5	1	1	4	0	
Duncan, rf	4	2	2	1	0	
Lord, e	2	1	0	9	1	
Logan, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	
Talbot, ss	4	0	0	1	2	
Harvey, 1b	3	0	2	8	3	
Davidson, p	3	0	0	1	2	
Parvere, p	1	0	()	0	1	
	_	-	-	-		_
	35	7	9	27	11	
	N.	H.				
	AB	\mathbf{R}	$_{\mathrm{BH}}$	РО	A	
Brackett, c	4	0	1	5	3	
Blachford, 2b						
Diacinora, an	4	0	0	1	4	
Bissell, p, lf	3	0	0	0	4	
Bissell, p, lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Bissell, p, lf Meserve, rf	3 3	0	0	0	0	
Bissell, p, lf Meserve, rf Morrison, ss	3 3	0 0	0 0	0 0 1	0 0 4	
Bissell, p, lf Meserve, rf Morrison, ss Humiston, lf, p	3 3 3	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 1 1 1	0 0 4 1	
Bissell, p, If Meserve, rf Morrison, ss Unmiston, If, p Irvine, 3b	3 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1	0 0 1 1 0	0 0 4 1 0	
Bissell, p, lf Meserve, rf Morrison, ss Unmiston, lf, p Irvine, 3b Russell, 1b	3 3 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1 0	0 0 1 1 0 14	0 0 4 1 0 2	
Bissell, p, lf Meserve, rf Morrison, ss Unmiston, lf, p Irvine, 3b Russell, 1b	3 3 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1 0	0 0 1 1 0 14	0 0 4 1 0 2	

'The latch-string was out on Saturday

ing's fun. The refreshments were ice cream, cake, and fancy crackers. The party concluded with the singing of old songs and the "Alma Mater."

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CABINET HOUSE PARTY AT TAYLOR POND

Twelve Y. W. C. A. Girls Enjoy Fine Outing on Camping Trip

In spite of the rain Friday afternoon, twelve girls of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, chaperoned by Mrs. Chase, started for Taylor Pond. After suit cases had been piled upon a load of hay, the walk did not seem long, in spite of the mud. The entire party ssembled about six o'clock and all were ready to enjoy the meal prepared by the supper committee. The evening was spent around the large open fire, singing, toasting marshmallows, and dis-cussing plans for the work of the coming year.

Saturday morning was bright and clear, an ideal day for a house-party. The work was speedily done by differ-ent squads appointed for that purpose and everyone was then ready to enjoy herself. The boat played an important part in the program of the day and scarcely a moment except at meal times could it be found on the beach. Fishing was a sport which claimed several, both experts and amateurs.

About 5.30 o'clock, a procession of seven or eight took its way, loaded with bags and suit-cases, across the field to the main road. The suit-cases were taken to the ear, while the girls returned to the camp for supper. After this had been cleared away, good,by was said to the cottage and the lake, and the procession started again, this time for good. The walk did not seem
 Cullinan, ef
 3
 0
 1
 2
 0
 1
 time for good. The walk did not seem long in spite of the various pails, baseling the seem of the various of various various of various various of various various of various Three-base hit, MacDonald. Earned runs, Bates 1. Base on balls, off Everyone heartily shared the opinion 1 in 4 innings. Struck out by David-son, 4 in 6 innings; by Parvere, 5 in Pond, and the committee of arrange-3 innings; by Bissell, 1; by Humiston, 4. Left on bases, Bates 8; N. H. 2, Wild pitch, Humiston. Passed balls, Brackett, 4. First base on errors, Bates 3. Umpire, Thayer. Time, 1 hr. 40 m.

CHENEY HOUSE PARTY Evelyn Varney

"The Y, W, C, A, cabinet occupied Camp Willard at Turner Lake, Friday made—"
at one of the most delightfully homey parties given this year. The large rooms upon the first floor were made festive with Bates banners, sofa pillows, and wild flowers. Puzzle contests and dumb crambo furnished the evening's fun. The refreshments were ice ream, cake, and faney crackers. The panied the girls as chaperon.



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THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

"Coastwise Navigation" the Subject

of Interesting Meeting

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Monday evening, Mny 22. The speaker of the evening was Prof. Watson, who gave an

intensely interesting talk on "Coast-wise Navigation." Mr. Watson has had much experience on the sea, and consequently his remarks, dealing with

his own personal experiences for the greater part, were much appreciated by the members and the large number of

others who availed themselves of the

early settlers were mariners, i.e., fol-lowed the sea. Thus it was that we all have a desire and longing for the sea to some degree. His specialty was science, but he turned to the sea for

mental and bodily stimulus at times He then described one of his trips from

Greenport, Long Island, to the Bay of

Fundy and Nova Scotia in a 45-foot yawl with two companions. In describ

ing his experiences on the voyage and navigation in general, he said that the compass was a very important article

There were the

ompass was a very or telling directions.

opportunity to attend.

Mr. Watson said that many of o



"Our Watchwords"

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Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physical Structors

Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physical Standour Its mean. Errors due to the iron of a ship reason. Errors due to the iron of a ship must be carefully enlevlated. Variations, deviations, tides, drift, etc., also have to be considered. A chart of the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when the sea off shore the women and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and all regular and the sea of shore the sea of the sea. He said that when five or six miles off shore the ground and instructor in Physical Farling when five or six miles off shore the ground and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when five or six miles off shore the ground and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when five or six miles off shore the ground and instructor in Physical Farling for the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when five or six miles off shore the ground and the said that when five or six miles off shore the form of the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when five or six miles of the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section were also explained to be indispensable for a sailor of the sea. He said that when five or six miles of the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section of the world and a large and more accurate chart of a particular section of the world an

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Sity dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Harold B. Ciliford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harrlet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Hardene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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He displayed many of the instru-

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PORTLAND,

holding their rooms according to the rules governing the drawing of rooms. In order that it may be known what rooms are to be available for drawing for choice it is important that those who wish to hold their old rooms arrange early.

range early.

A copy of the rules is being placed in the hands of every male student on the campus. Students living off the the campus Students living off the campus may procure a copy by applying to the Snpt. of Grounds and Buildings or to Mr. Russell in Parker Hall, Mr. O'Connell in Roger Williams Hall, and to Mr. Stillman in John Bertram. These rules will be followed very closely in making the drawings and the assignments, and it will be necessary in compagnets on the processory in consequences.

sary in some cases to make plans for the deposit required. Please notice in the rule book that every Student to whom a room is assigned must make a deposit. An assignment will not be made to one party for all his room-mates. ALL the men expecting to occupy a room must appear, make a de-posit of three dollars each and sign the room-contract.

the water, and an instrument on board recorded the knots traveled as indicated by the rotator. By counting the knots in a definite time the speed of the ship was calculated. Other kinds of logs were explained. It is also that getting the latitude was called "shrewling the sun." The

A year ago several tert their boom-arrangements half,made and depeaded upon some other fellow's arrangements to function for them. This proves un-satisfactory and it is improvident. If you wish to be sure of a room in the fall, take the advice of an interested friend and make arrangements now accalled "shrewding the sun." The angle between the sun and the present horizon must be found. The altitude must be subtracted from 90°, and that friend and make arrangements now ac-

must be subtracted from 90°, and that you wish to be sure of a would give the distance from the sure of a fall, take the advice of such as the distance of the sun from the equator, by adding or subtracting the clustering the latitude could be obtained. The chief danger signs, he explained, were the light themse merchant bulkbow, and the sure of a fall, take the advice of triend and make arrangement that the sure of a fall, take the advice of triend and make arrangement that the sure of a fall, take the advice of triend and make arrangement and the surface of the surface cording to the rule-book.

Hours for drawing are as follows:
Class 1917—10 A.M. June 1st. Class
1918—12,45 P.M. June 1st. Class

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Maine harbors in a fog, and the passage thru the Shoals of Nantucket in a rain-Tomorrow night is the night. Doctor up your throats and take lots of hing exercise. We're going to have some great company, some of the funniest comedy and some of the most inspiring s necessary in navigation, together various charts. A large number oratory and music. If you don't think now that Bates is the best college the country you will think so af the celebration. of pictures was also passed around for

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10 Deering St., PORTLAND, MAINE

once last year when we made plans for a show of appreciation before the game was played. We are learning that nothing is impossible in baseball. The college in Medford has found this

MAINE

Several men have been training for ten mile road race to be held morial Day. We are anxious to see Memorial Day. what "IIi" Lane will do this year.
The Y. M. C. A. in its weekly meet-

ings is giving something of interest to every man. Next Wednesday it is "The Christian Challenge of Law." One of our well-known lawyers, Ralph W. Crockett, will give the address. It ought to be necessary to hold the meet-ing somewhere besides in Libby Forum on account of the large number that should hear him.

Don't frighten the squirrels. The make our campus look less artificial.

Prof. Hartshorn's suggestions on men's dress at the May Day exercises would not be amiss for other occasions. Clarence Wentworth has advertised for a ring with the numerals '12 on it. Let's see, didn't he go out to Lake Auburn the other afternoon?

Somebody suggests that each professor eat his meals at the Commons for one week. We venture that the wife of some professor will put this in the form of a motion, to be voted down by the "profs" themselves. Dr. Johonnot's address on Peace Day

was extremely interesting. He told us

May Day was a great snecess. All the girls looked beautiful, they concluded before it rained, and there were no serious accidents. The boys behaved well, but there might have been less wind and the piano might have been

A few men are planning to elect a president of the United States. The discussions are becoming quite lively.

None of us had a nervons breakdown as a result of the game with New Hampshire. Several were sound asleep ofore the end.

Watch the local and Boston papers

for cuts of the Greek Players, This year's play is the most pretentious ever. You will find a description of the play in another column. It will be one special matter commin. It will be more specially an alarger number of characters than previous plays. Dana Russsell is one of the four powerful men but he was detained the other day for rehearsal because he had to go to Gray.

Ask the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet about their week end trip to Taylor Pond.

The Hand-book Committee is very working on next year's issue of the Bates Directory.

Is there any reason why a man in Bates college cannot be in the Maine Legislature if he has the qualifications and is elected?

Three freshmen lived to tell the story of their wet trip to Waterville.

What a grand examination schedule you have. Some of us are going to get thru before we begin.

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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GEO. A. ROSS, Class 1904

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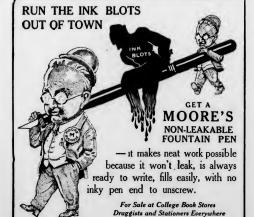
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LOÇALS

Warm days are welcomed now at Roger Williams Hall and John Bertram Hall. For days during the cool and Hall. For days during the cool and damp weather which accompanied and followed the heavy rain there was no heat at either of these halls. This came at a time when heat was needed as badly as at any time, as the halls were very damp and continued so for several days. The trouble was un-avoidable, however, as it was due to water filling in around the steam pipes and preventing any heat from reach-ing the dormitorics. Mr. Andrews announces that the pipes will have to be dug up this summer and fixed. Let us hope that the work progresses well and next year some of us will not have to go out and watch the steam come from the pipe beside the road and imagine that we are warm. It is not conducive to study.

The Chase Male Quartet of Bates went to Alton last week to give a concert. They were accompanied by Mr. Bacon '17 as reader.

Harold Cloutman '16 was at Portland Saturday to umpire the Deering High-Westbrook Seminary game. He has been away to umpire several games this spring with his usual success.

Lester Whittier of Pittsfield has been visiting Thurston '18,

Carl Thompson of Westbrook Sem was the guest of Quimby Tuesday.

Henry Johnson '16 was away over

Merton White '18 was in New Hampshire a few days last week

Don Davis took an extended trip to Polaud last Sunday. Harold Drew '16 and Francis Murray

were the guests of Burton Irish '18 at his home in Turner last Saturday. Ralph George '18 supplied for Wathis church at Mechanic

Falls last Sunday. Bates night is tomorrow night. What

are you going to do? Thanks to the Girls' May Day Celebration the boys enjoyed several un-looked for cuts last Monday afternoon.

Dean Buswell spent the week end with her mother in Dorchester, Mass.

The Eight Weeks' Club class at Bates met in the Rand Hall gymna-sium on Wednesday evening, May 17, with their leader, Miss Margie Brad-bury, '16. Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs gave an interesting talk on three growing extensions of the functions of the school: encouragement of and school credit for participating in home duties; vacation chools and gardening; canning clubs, The class then played games of the sort useful in Eight Weeks' club work.

On Friday evening a number of Glee Club girls furnished the entertainment for the Baptist Church social in Turn-er. The party was made up of Misses Mand Murphy, pianist, Ellen Harding, render; Grace Berry, soloist; Mabel Googins, Agnes Thompson and Gladys

Cheney House gave a party on Sat-urday night. The evening was pleas-antly spent in games and a puzzle con-test, in which Lewis J. White won the prize, a Man of Prunes.

LOCAL PROHIBITION SPEAKING CONTEST

Winners in Respective Divisions

The local contest of the Inter-col-legiate Prohibition Association was in the Merce held last Thursday evening in Hathorn cersburg, Pa. held last Thursday evening in llathora last Charles R. Lall. An unusual feature was the combination of the men's and women's divisions on the same evening. Miss Agues Bryant, '16, of Chester, Vt., was awarded the prize for the women's division. The first prize for men went to Perley W. Lane, '17, of Mifford, Mass., and the second prize for men to Don Stimpson of Patten. During the conference of the judges, E. J. Colvin, president of the National Inter-Sellegiate Prohibition Association, al. June 15, at 2 collegiate Prohibition Association, addressed the audience. He complimented the speakers of the evening, and outlined the plans and purposes of the

BATES BOYS GET GOOD CLOTHES

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ALUMNI NOTES

1881-Hon. C. S. Cook of Portland, who has been quite ill, is improved in health.

1886-Dr. W. V. Whitmore is president of the Board of Education of Tueson, Arizona. He recently presented the diplomas to the class graduating from Tuscon High School.

1889-Rev. H. B. Hyde has given up his work as a minister for the present to regain his health by farming. He will live in Lewiston with his family.

1897—The many friends of Mrs. Nelly Houghton Dunn are saddened by her death.

1910-Gladys M. Greenleaf is to be married in June to Alfred M. married in June to Alfred M. Sweet, Professor of Ilistory in Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Sweet is a grad-unte of Bowloin College. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Sweet, missionaries in the service of the Epis-copal Church at Tokio, Japan. On May 18, Miss Greenlenf in honor of her succeeding, werriew, was antertained. approaching marriage was entertained at a tea and shower by Mrs. A. E. Greene of Lisbon Falls. After Miss Greenleaf was graduated from Bates, she studied at Simmons College, and

since that time has been engaged in teaching. 1911-Caroline Clifford is to be a director at the Eggmoggin Summer Camp for girls.

Mr. W. E. Lougee, who received the A.M. degree from Bates in 1911, is to be a guest at Commencement.

Prin, Roy M. Strout of the S. Port-land High School was run down by an automobile as he stepped from an electric car. Altho dragged by the machine and badly shaken up, he was not seriously hurt.

1915-Howard R, Miner is a tea in the Mercersburg Academy, at Mer-

Earle R. Clifford is to have charge of a soda fountain at Bar Harbor for

Among the large number of candidates for superintendent of the Lewis-ton schools are several Bates graduates.

Harry C. DeLano, formerly a Bates student, was married on May 20th to Miss Beatrice Haskell of Turner. They will be at home to their friends after June 15, at New Hampton, Iowa.

Harold G. Noyes, formerly of Bates, s principal of the high school at is principal of the high school at Harmony, Maine. He is very loyal to

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CERCLE FRANCAIS

Prof. Hertell Talks on French Amusements

The regular meeting of the Cerele Francais was held Tuesday evening May 23, in the rooms of Spratt and Blackinton, 36 Roger Williams Hall. Professor Hertell gave a short talk, explaining games and other anusements which French people enjoy. Spratt and Blackinton contentional by scores which French people enjoy. Spratt and Blackinton entertained by a very interesting series of slight-of-hand performances, and dialogue in French. The rest of the evening was given entirely to French conversation among the members, led by Professor Hertell. Refershments of ice resum and fonce. Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cookies were served by the

The next meeting will be held June when the officers and new members will be elected.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLITICS CLUB MEETINGS

PROF. CARROLL SPEAKS ON THE RELATION OF POLITICS TO

The regular meeting of the Politics Club was held Wednesday evening, May 24. The constitution was read to, and signed by, the new members. Also the treasurer's report was read and accepted. Prof. Carroll was then intro duced as the speaker of the evening His subject was "Politics and Socia

Welfare." Briefly, he spoke as follows:
The term "politics" is now held in
disrepute. Formerly the ordinary meanof the word was a synonym for statesmanship, and a politician was a statesman. Modern practices have changed its meaning. Every individual statesman. Moreomethod and the states of the society. The idea of the responsibility of the individual is now discarded, and society as a whole is held responsible for the welfare of the people. The prenatal child is influenced much by the environment created by the government and its relation to social welfare. Many child deaths are now recognized to be due to socially preventable causes.
The food of the child is influenced by the purity of milk and water, and the sanitary conditions of the community. His welfare is also much dependent upon society's attitude toward diseases.

The mental, moral, or physical condition of the child is determined much by the extent to which the community provides recreation places. Games and freedom from evil conditions and influences are necessary. The old idea of the efficiency of the three "R's"—reading, writing and arithmetic, is now regarded as inadequate. plete course of training is considered

The health and vigor of the adult also depends much upon the way in which society functions. Food, water, air, and countless other things are of so-ciety's choosing, not of the individual. The very happiness and stability of the home are to a certain extent the result of the way in which the community does

nt.

People are now coming to realize that
Bates should be represented there. A.
te individual cannot become, or remain,
self-sustnining workman. Social deBates Unity and urged Bates students the individual cannot become, or remain, a self-sustaining workman. Social depression is a mal-adjustment of society.

There are two views of government.

First, that the government should do the minimum. This was the old English idea of laissez-faire, and the idea still dostered by agricultural life. It maintains that the government should merely act as a protection. Second, that the government is a social factor. The new function then is to enlarge individual The band was there in force and played before the class "stants." The band was there in force and ing effects of too much freedom. The result of the laissez-faire policy is for solo. The effect of these truly fine perturbed workman to fall a prey to industrial formances was somewhat lessened by result of the lausez-traine policy is for solo. The effect of these truly fine perthe workman to fall a prey to industrial formances was somewhat lessened by
exploitation. The tendency now is for
social control. Social laws are standardizing human life. They put the
weaker on a par with the strong, as in
the case of the law for the restriction
of working house. of working hours.

Another false view of government port of their performers which we have is that it should not look out for the welfare of the people, but

The Senior "stunt" for the welfare of politicians. aggrandizement is now the dominant idea. Office is not considered a means idea. Office is not considered a means of service for the people, but for personal advancement. The German cities provide for recreation, employment bureaus, city building, sanitation, etc. Cleanliness in the city is the business of society, not of the individual. Government must be organized and recount of youthfulness, and Dean Alls cleanlines for the efficiency of society, Men must be trained for city managerships. Germany is a good example of this development of training for city officials. Dayton, Ohio, and other places in the United States are now trying it. It is the latest step in modern city government and bids fair of success.

VARIED AND UNIQUE PROGRAM PURINTON BROTHERS BRING MAKES BATES NIGHT A **BIG SUCCESS**

GATHERING

Last Friday night was surely Bates Night! Indeed, some of the committee declare that their part of it extended way into the morning. Be that as it may, most of the students spent the whole evening in the celebration. It was a night to be remembered and was surely the climax of the series of Bates Nights thus far held. The program was different this year, and met the approval

The classes all formed in order in front of liathorn Hall at 7,20 and marched in under the direction of their cheer leaders. The Freshmen had a hanner whose size demanded the attend ance of no less than six huskies, while the Sophomores were the only class to really have distinctive garb, a big gar-net and blue tie being their emblem.

net and blue tie being their emblem.

Once inside the hall, the cheering broke loose. The classes all started at once and each tried to drown the others out with none of them being more than partially successful. This pandemonium lasted for several minutes until all the notables of the college and alumni present, together with the preparation schools represented, had been "set up." Then the Freshmen gave several new cheers, producing

Boothby introduced the speakers of the evening in a manner that went straight to the heart of Prof. "Rob." "A1" Buck was the first to speak on college spirit, and he certainly gave the men some first class sugges tions and made a big hit with the stu dents. Richard Stanley of Boston was heartily welcomed by the audience, and the way in which the community does after a few observations on the mean-part. The construction of buildings after a few observations on the mean-ing of Bates Night, gave a talk on the Plattsburg Camp, representing Mr. Gar-

not to neglect the great opportunities that exist in Maine for young men to pression is a mai-acquisiment of society, not to neglect the great opportunities ont of the individual. All phases of that exist in Maine for young men to-dife depend upon the State, county, and city, and the functions of each are in-portant.

There are two views of government.

There are two views of government.

There are two views of governments of the student body was manifested in

The Freshmen rallied loyally to the sup-port of their performers with some good

The Senior "stunt" consisted of a Personal mock meeting of the Student Council dominant to try members of the faculty. Prof. d a means French, Director Duck, Coach O'Schau-

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TO BATES

OF DOUBLES AND BROTHERS ARE TO PLAY OFF SINGLES FINALS IN LEWISTON

The tennis championship for the Maine colleges was won by Bates last Saturday on the University of Maine courts. Arthur L. and Edwin M. Pur-inton by steady and consistent playing won their way through preliminaries and semi-finals in both doubles and and semi-finals in both doubles and singles. In the doubles finals they de-feated Flynt and Greeley of Bowdoin in straight sets. The singles finals will be played off in Lewiston between the brothers, and the match should furnish plenty of thrills,

The result of the Maine tournament was a pleasant surprise to Bates follow ers on account of the recent defeat in the dual meet with Bowdoin. that the players were then distinctly off form. Two years ago Tomblen of Bates won the singles championship, but present titleholders made a ep. The summary:

Singles

Preliminary Round
A. Purinton (Bates) beat Rolling
(Maine) 6-2, 6-2,

E. Purinton (Bates) beat Kilburn (Maine) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Larrabee (Bowdoin) beat Fieldbrave

(Colby) 6—0, 6—4.

Bartlett (Bowdoin) bent Gibson (Colby) 10—8, 7—5.

A. Parinton (Bates) beat Larrabee (Bowdoin) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
E. Purinton (Bates) beat Bartlett

(Bowdoin) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Preliminary Round Hurd and Rollins (Maine) defeated Foster and Flood (Colby) 6—1, 6—4; A Purinton and E. Purinton (Bates) de-fented Larrabee and Bartlett (Bowdoin) -4, 6-8, 6-4.

Fieldbrave and Gibson (Colby) de feated Kilburn and Cram (Maine) 6—2

Flynt and Greeley (Bowdoin) defeat d Mills and Stillman (Bates) 7-5

A. Parinton and E. Purinton (Bates) beat Hurd and Rollins (Maine) 6-

Flynt and Greeley (Bowdoin) beat Fieldbrave and Gibson (Colby) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals

Purintons defeated Flynt and Gree ley (Bowdoin) 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

Hall in a female impersonation applying Hall in a female impersonation applying for a job. His soprano solo was a high success, Shattuck and J. Neville gave a duet dressed as two Irishmen direct from the sod. Their make-up was also appreciated. Barrow, Steady and Stevens in costume furnished music. Spratt did some sleight-of-hand work and some powerkely extremely use a large scale. remarkable cartooning on a large scale llis caricatures were all applauded, and his clever portraiture of President Chase was the signal for cheer after cheer for "Prexy" Chase.

The Juniors had a bunch of darky minstrels with Mr. Lane as interlocutor. The hasty appearance of Coady with

BATES DEEEATS COLBY IN LOOSE GAME ON

PROMINENT BATES GRADUATES BOWDOIN DEFEATED IN FINALS HARD HITTING AND FIELDING SPEAK TO ENTHUSIASTIC OF DOUBLES AND BROTHERS ERRORS RESPONSIBLE FOR LARGE AND CLOSE

queer baseball game last Saturday. It eredit for the victory goes mainly to was a combination of good and poor Pitcher Savage, but some of it also be leave the outcome in doubt and to fur- no-run game, as Savage had been getnish plenty of thrills.

pose Matthews, who was picked to start lodgment in a waiting fielder's hands. the game for the visitors. Purvere pitched his usual good game, and with Bates in the eighth inning, and Stone the exception of one inning kept the Colby team down to a few scattered hits. In the fifth inning, however, by ination of hits and errors Colby secured five runs, enough to overcome Bates' four run lead.

start another rally, but fell one ruu nell.

Cawley was in the box in place of Mat-thews, and for the next three innings the locals were held to two hits. In the sixth inning, however two more runs were scored when Purvere reached first an error, and Davis was safe on a to center field. Both runners advanced on Marston's sacrifice and scored on Duncan's hit to center field. In the seventh inning Talbot hit to center, went to second on Harvey's hit, and scored on Purvere's hit over second base. This was the last of the scoring and was enough to win the game. The

AB R BH PO A E

Totals 37 8 9 24 13

Haves, ss. x.....

Totals 36 9 14 27 16 xAlso batted for Matthews in third olby 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 0-Colby 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 0—8 Bates 1 5 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—9

Two-base hit, Cawley. Three-base hit, Davis. Stoleu bases, Nye, Duncan. Sacrifice hits, Marston, Logan. Sacri-Sacrifice hits, Marston, Logan. Sacrifice tly, MacDonald. Bases on balls, off Matthews 1, off Cawley 2, off Purvere 1. Hits off Matthews 7 in two innings, off Cawley 8 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Cawley, Talbot. Struck out, by Matthews 1, by Cawley 1, by Purvere 9. Universe Theorems. Umpire, Thayer.

BOWDOIN WINS POSTPONED GAME FROM BATES 3-1

GARCELON FIELD GAME FEATURED BY LIGHT HIT. TING AND GOOD PITCHING ON BOTH SIDES

Savage Comes Near Getting No-hit

Refreshments in the Gymnasium Close
Long Evening of Entertainment

Gorham High Winner of Singles and
Doubles in Bates Interscholastic

Purvere Wins His Second Game of Championship Series

Bowdoin came ont a 3 to 1 victor in the annual Memorial Day game, which was postponed and played off on Gar-Bates won from Colby 9 to 8 in a celon Field yesterday afternoon. The baseball with much free hitting. The longs to the whole team for the way in score fluctuated back and forth during which it supported him. Until the the progress of the game just enough to eighth inning it looked like a no-hit, ting along exceedingly well and any-Purvere was sent into the box to optihing that resembled a hit had found

Talbot connected for the first hit for who went in to bat for Purvere drew a pass. Savage then broke loose with a wild pitch which Bradford couldn't stop and Talbot went home, scoring Bates' only run. The only other Bates hit came in the ninth when McDonald In the eighth inning Colby tried to drove a liner just to the right of Don-

Start amount.

Bates started scoring in the first iuning when Davis, the first unan up, hit a run at a time. The first run came as three-bagger to right field and scored on McDouald's fly to left. In the second inning every man on the tenu came to bat. The first two men were easily retired, but Harvey, the next man up, was given a base on balls, and this was a single scored the second run of the followed by the hits and a combination of errors, scoring five runs for the iuning a base on Dalls, and this was a single scored the second run of the followed by the hits and a combination game. At this junction Purvere went of errors, scoring five runs for the iuning cooring caused until the eighth iming. seoring censed until the eighth inning, when two lucky infield hits and a sacrifice brought in another rnn.

The main reason for the loss of the game can be attributed to the inability of the Bates hitters to successfully conneet with Savage's fast ball. times the ball was hit hard enough, but each time a man seemed to be in exactly

the right place to enpture it. Friday afternoon Bates plays Bow-doin at Brunswick, and a loss means the dropping of the entire series.

AB	R	BH	PΟ	Α	E
Davis, e.f 4	()	0	0	0	0
Marston, l.f 4	()	()	()	()	.0
McDonald, 2b, 4	0	1	2	2	-0
Duneau, r.f 2	()	0	1	0	0
Lord, c 4	0	0	5	2	0
Logan, 3b, 3	0	0	3	3	0
Talbot, ss 3	1	1	2	0	1
Harvey, 1b 3	0	0	13	3	0
Davidson, p 0	0	0	0	2	0
Purvere, p 2	0	0	0	1	0
Fowler, p 0	0	0	1	1	0
Stone, x 0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 1 2 27 14 1 xBatted for Purvere in eighth.

Bowdoin					
AB	\mathbf{R}	вн	PC) A	E
Donnell, 3b 3	2	2	1	0	0
Chapman, r.f 3	0	1	2	0	0
McElwee, 1b 2	Ü	1	9	3	0
Finn, ss 4	0	0	3	4	0
Woodman, c.f 4	0	0	3	0	0
Goodsky, 2b 3	1	1	3	1	0
Phillips, I.f 3	0	0	2	0	1
Bradford, c 3	0	1	3	0	0
Savage, p 3	0	0	1	6	1
			_		
Totals 28	3	6	27	14	2
Bowdoin 0 1 1 0	0 0	0	0 1	L 0-	-3
Bates 0 0 0	0 (0 (0 1	L 0-	-1

Two-base hit, Goodsky, Bases on Purvere 1. Struck out, by Savage 2, by Purvere 5. Left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Bates 3. Double plays, Goodsky-Finn-McElwee, Logan and McDonald, McDonald-Talbot-Harvey. Wild pitch, Umpire, Thayer. Time.

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EDITORIALS

BATES NIGHT

Bates Night has come and gone Everyone predicted a great time aud for once even the wildest of the pre-dictions were realized. The affair was the most pretentious attempted thus far. Nearly every man in college, and all but a few of the professors were preseut. The speeches were excellent; the ss stunts were pulled off in fine style; I the punch and crackers added the finishing touches to an already highly successful evening. Bates is a better Bates for having passed through this annual event.

FACULTY PLAY

From time to time we have heard rumors concerning the prowess of our faculty along various lines, theatrical and otherwise; but until the presenta-tion of Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," last Saturday evening, most of us have received these rumors with the proverbial grain of salt and our enthusiasm has been of the "you've got to show me." variety. But the faculty certainly did "show us" Saturday usight, and all who availed themselves of the ownerthing the transit by the salt of the content prevalent around the salt of use the game. of the opportunity to attend the play are loud in their praise of the highly commendable manner in which it was presented. The performance was much appreciated and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing the Round Table pleasure of seeing the Round Table figure in activity of this sort again sometime in the near future.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

In the realm of tennis Bates has proved herself the mistress of the Maine colleges for this season. All have gone down before her in defeat, in both doubles and singles. It seldom happens that one college wins a championship in both doubles and singles; it very seldom happens that the State cham-pionship in singles lies between members of the same college; and it never happens but once that the contenders for the championship bear the same name and belong to the same family But Bates has proved that it does hap-pen once. In view of the outcome of the recent Dual Meet with Bowdoin, some surprise has been expressed that Bates should win so handily in the State Meet. But for those who really knew the ability of the Bates Team the out

the ability of the Bates Team the out-come was not at all unexpected. Tennis has been rapidly growing in popularity here at Bates. Thanks to the efficient work of the management the courts, in spite of the great amount rainy weather, have been kept in first class condition, and many have taken an active interest in the game. We are glad that this interest exists, and as a result of the success which has been achieved this year we hope that next year will see the sport more in favor than ever before.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Make the "prep" school boys fee at home when they visit our campus.
They are the college men of tomorrow.
Show them considerable attention for yon may thereby entertain scholars and athletes of the future

F. Brooks Quimby '18

The faculty put up a better show Walden P. Hobbs '18

Walden P. Hobbs '18

The faculty put up a better show than nine-tenths of those seen elsewhere in town and they didn't half try. If a wars just one roar from start to finish and noticeably free from awkward mo-tions and embarrassing pauses.

The committee in charge of Bates Night deserves the appreciation of all. We regretted the absence of President Chase and Professor Hartshorn, but all the speakers were excellent. The most pleasing thing was that we won our game the next day.

The Purintons never had to learn to play teuuis, they always knew how. There are two younger brothers coming right along, so we have no one to fear in this line of sport for some years to issue

The Seniors are preparing to shake the academic dust from their feet and nter the mires and mazes of real life.

The Juniors are getting ready for vy Day. Caps and gowns will soon be lvy Day. Caps a in great demand.

The celebration on Mt. David was a ensible one, but it was no cinch toting railroad ties up the none too gently sloping sides. Our New Hampshire col-leagues, who speak of the ''little hill'' back of Rand Hall, had only to close their eyes to imagine themselves trans-migrated to their native scenes and environment.

there are no fossils in Maine may be complimentary to the State, but it is hard on the geologist.

As the year approaches its close here develops a great boom in the fur niture business. Every Senior become nature business. Every Senior becomes transformed into a dealer in second-hand furniture, who will transfer to you for a paltry sum a wonderful collection of furniture of great antique and historical value. Under the excitment of competition many students, forgetting previous transactions, dis-pose of the same piece of furniture sev-eral times in succession, thus proving their business sagacity and ability to cope with the adverse forces of an

The excitement prevalent around Parker Hall early upon the morning o Memorial Day was similar to that of the small boy on Circus Day or the Fourth of July. Everyone was outside shonting to everyone else and awaking everyone from his sleep to share the joys of a real holiday. This youthful ardor was soon quenched by the usual holiday flood, and dreams of ball games and excursions changed to visions of checkers and other indoor sports. It is rumored that two students committed suicide to pass away the time, but as yet no conclusive proof has been reached.

For the first time in four years there were men enough out to move the bleuchers. It was hot, but we didn't have to wallow through a foot of mud and water.

More than one quarter that should ave gone into the treasury of the Ath letic Association on Memorial Day went to swell the coffers of Music Hall,

By a singular coincidence practically all Juniors remained in their rooms and consumed the midnight electricity on Tuesday evening. Junior essays due Wednesday.

COMING! LUCIA'S LOVER!

Freshman Girls to Present Drama June 3

The girls of the Freshman class will present the three act drama "Lucia's Lover" in Hathorn Hall, Saturday evening, June 3. Home-made candy will be on sale during the evening. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Girls' Athletic Association The entertainment is given for the benderic of the Girls' Athletic Association and tickets are on sale by members of the Freshman class.

NORTHFIELD MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE HELD **NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING**

GREAT CONFERENCE NOW BEGINS TO DEMAND ATTENTION

Make Your Plans to go to Northfield

Are you going to Northfield? You ight as well get used to hearing this is well get used to hearing this might as well get used to hearing this question now as ever, because you are going to hear a lot more about it before the next two weeks have passed. faculty gave a play the other night, and the proceeds were partly for the Northfield fund. How many thought

Graduate Courses leading to A.M. and Ph.D. also offered under direction of the Graduate School of Cornell University. much about this part of the entertainment? This was probably the first time this year that anything has been said about this big conference, but from nov until June 23 every Bates man is going to have Northfield so constantly brought to his attention that he can't escape the

Speaking of championships, there is one thing we can always rest easy men in college who haven't heard of it about,—that's the position of Bates in the alphabetical list. tunate as to have lost one or the other of their senses it might be well to say that the Northfield Conference is the biggest gathering of college students during the year. It is held every June in Northfield, Massachusetts, and nearly every college in the country sends some delegates. Last year seven went from Bates, which by the way was a very creditable showing, and one which we must surpass this year in order to keep our reputation.

Northfield is the outgrowth of a con-

ference of student Christian workers held years ago by Dwight L. Moody on Mount Hermon. Year after year this great conference has grown in popularity until today it is the big event of the year in most colleges. The object of the conference has remained essen tinlly the same. College men are here inspired to go back and enter into the work of the Y. M. C. A. and other Christian movements with new vigor, and new insight. Not only the Y. M. C. A. man should be at this conference, thowever. There is a place and a need there for every fellow in college. Some of the best speakers of the day come of the best speakers of the day come to Northfield, men who are in a class with Raymond Robins. The privilege of meeting men, representatives of all the colleges in the country, and many from abroad, is something to take into consideration. And then, even if a man only wants a vacation, Northfield is an ideal where to seven a week or ten days. ideal place to spend a week or ten days. There are many other reasons why Bates men should go to Northfield, and you will get a chauce to hear them, for those who went last year are going to tell about their experiences a little later.

Just a word about some of the speakers. Of course John R. Mott will be there, and in addition to his usually excellent speaking, he will have the result of a wonderful experience in work suit of a wonderful experience in work with students in the trenches of Europe. Sherwood Eddy brings a message from India, and Bishop Charles II. Brent from the Philippines, Robert Speer and Fletcher Brockman, both celebrated speakers to college men, will also be present, while everyone will want to hear Harry E. Fosdick, one of the foremost thinkers of the day, the writer of "The Meaning of Prayer."

"The Meaning of Prayer."

This article is only a beginner. You are going to hear lots more about Northfield, you are going to have the question brought to your attention in a personal interview. You are going to see more articles, setting forth the advantages of a trip of this kind, you may hear speeches about the place, and you are going to attend the Northfield meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on June 7th, and see pictures of the place, and some of the doings, and hear what some of the fel-lows who have been there have to say about it.

One thing more. This Northfield meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is one that everyone ought to attend. It will only last three-quarters of an hour. It will be lively and it will interest every man, whether he can go or not. It is fine last threeweather and getting near examination time, and everyone is real anxious to study, and hasn't a minute to spare, but forget it for a few minutes on Wednes

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DR. BASSFORD ADDRESSES THE M. C. A. ON THE CHRIS-TIAN CHALLENGE OF MEDICINE

Close Relationship of the Physician to Society Makes Christian Living Important

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of May 24 vas of special interest to all those who attended. Dr. S. J. Bassford of Portland spoke on the topic "The Christian Challenge of Medicine." In an introductory way, the speaker said that the Christiau challenge comes to everyone. Christ, during his life on earth, developed something new. Before 11e came, the Father was known only as a God to be feared. The approach to the Father was made individual rather than through the priests. Christ taught meu to address God as "Our Father." Along with this thought the brotherhood of man was emphasized. God's care was also new. When lesus washed his disciples' feet at the Last Supper. He taught a lesson of service. Every man is expected to know and follow out these teachings.

Christianity has the same challenge for the physiciau as for other men, but it is intensified in proportion to his opportunities for service. The physician occupies a closer relationship to all people than any other person. People go to him for advice and council. No man in the world is so close to the lle is called at birth, at death, and strengthen. Therefore, it family to help and strengthen. behooves the physician to live so that he may give good advice and council. The Christian doctor holds an important place in the community, for he must look for the best and most sanitary conditions. He must be constantly of the alert and keep up with the discov eries. For instance, the laws of sanita tion are comparatively recent discoveries. No man has a better opportunity tunity than does the physician to tunity than does the physician to do
things for the present and future. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of
the least of these my brethren, ye have
done it unto me," is a promise about
which the physician may well think.
The medical missionaries are to be admired for their great work and encour

Dr. Bassford said that it would be profitable for all to read Henry Van Dyke's book, "The Mansion." He told a part of the story. The lesson which the author wishes to point out is that our mansion in Heaven will be just about as large and splendid as our work on earth is great. As we sow, so shall we reap. In this the physician has the greatest opportunity. Therefore to the greatest opportunity. Therefore to physician comes the strongest challe



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fly dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, arold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; galish, Harold W. Buker, Agene E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irughis, Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentaron, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Harviet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Harviet M. Johnson, '16; History, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizath F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlen M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, rland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '18.

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BATES ROUND TABLE PRE-SENTS IRISH PLAY IN HATHORN HALL

'SPREADING THE NEWS' MUCH APPRECIATED BY ENTHUSI-ASTIC AUDIENCE

Professor Hartshorn Talks on Irish Literature

The members of the Bates Round Table presented Lady Gregory's one-act play, "Spreading the News," Saturday evening at Hathorn Hall, for the benefit Northfield and Silver Bay funds In addition to the play, there were selections by the College Quartet, a real Irish dance in costume by Miss Bell, and an

dance in costume by Miss Beil, and an introductory talk by Frof. Hartshorn.

In his address Prof. Hartshorn traced the Celts from their earliest known homes to the British Isless, and then to the present time. To them we are closethe present time. To them we are close ly connected, he said, both through our common ancestor, Adam, and through later branches. The piratical blood inlater branches. The piratical blood in-herited from them accounts for many

things, among them the modern trust.

The Irish have always been poetic, emotional, and imaginative, paying tribute to beauty of any kind, not even neglecting it when it appeared in female form. They are by nature silver-tongued, endowed with the "gift of gab," or in more elegant language, the elements of oratory. Naturally, we find this witty and intellectual people interested in all kinds of literature. The ested in all kinds of literature. They boast some of our most famous writers, such as Thomas Moore, Oliver Gold-smith, Sheridan, and Swift. There has recently been a Celtie revival, with a threefold purpose; to preserve the Gaelie language; to arouse interest in old Irish literature, with its wealth of poetry and legend now hidden from the world; and to stimulate production of new litera

Lady Gregory is perhaps the best known leader of this movement. She belongs to noble and cultured families, both by birth and by marriage, but has always been interested in the poorer classes of Ireland. She has written many short plays, most of them dealing with those who live close to the soil.

Anxious to make the play a success the Round Table had put it into the hands of Prof. Robinson, a man who Graduate Assistant in Biology hands of Frot. Receipeon, a man was thought no more of putting "tiphic genia" on the stage than of putting MAREL E. MARR, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian on a Freshman. They had also taken much pains to procure real artists from the Emerald Isle, with the sod still the solution of the Emerald Isle, with the sol still the solution of the Emerald Isle, with the solution of the stage than or putting on a Freshman. Registrar clinging to their clothes.

elinging to their clothes.

The cast was as follows:
Bartley Fallon. ...Prof. A. N. Leonard
Mrs. Fallon. ... Mrs. S. A. Harms
Jack Smith. ... Prof. II. H. Britan
Sharon Early. ... Prof. F. A. Knapp
Tim Casey. ... D. E. Andrews
James Ryan. ... Prof. S. A. Harms
Mrs. Tarpey. ... Mrs. G. M. Chase
Mrs. Tally. ... Mrs. W. II. Ihartshorn
Joe Muldoon (a policeman) Prof. R. A. F. McDonald
A Removable Magistrate ... II. W. Rowe

A Removable Magistrate...H. W. All the parts were exceptionally well taken, and the audience was in an uproar from the time that Prof. Hartshorn announced that the curtain had gone up nntil "Bartley Fallon" and "Jack Smith" were hustled off the

"Jack Smith" were hustled off the stage by the strong arm of the law. Miss Bells' Irish Dancing was en-thusiastically received by the andience and she was obliged to respond to an

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Personnel of Baseball Teams--Baseball and Track Schedules

Baseball practice for the girls is pro gressing rapidly, the teams having been chosen within the past week. The makeup of the teams is as follows:

makeup of the teams is as rollows:
1916-Ruth Parker, Mand Murphy,
Gladys Mower, Sybil Jewers, Sarah
Moore, Alma Gregory, Harriet Johnson,
Eleanor Knowles and Flora Warren.
Substitutes: Alice Russell and Anna

1917-Ruth Moody, Ruth Skinner, Grace Berry, Agnes Burnett, Celia Smith, Ruth Millspaugh, Aileen Lougee, Hazel Campbell, and Burtra Dresser. 1918—Doris Haskell, Clara Fitts, Helen Clark, Nellie Moore, Hilda De Wolfe, Mary Jacobs, Amy Losier, Lil-

lian Leathers, and Annie Brewer.

1919—Ida Millay, Mary Hodgdon,
Berenice Greene, Frances Garcelon, Bar-bara Gould, Caroline Tarbell, Imogine

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ranged for the baseball, tennis, and contests: y 29, Monday, 3,30, Freshman-

Junior baseball. May 31, Wednesday A.M., Freshman-

unior tennis singles May 31, Wednesday, 3.30, track finals, June 1, Thursday A.M., Sophomore-enior tennis singles.

June 1, Thursday, 3.30, finals tennis

doubles 2, Friday, 3.30, Sophomore enior baseball.

June 3, Saturdny, baseball finals.

June 5, Monday A.M., preliminaries aseball second teams.

June 5, Monday, finals tennis singles.
June 6, Tuesday, finals baseball sec-

The first game of the baseball series was played last Monday when the Juniors defeated the Freshmen, 11 to 5. last Monday when

PROFESSOR HARMS SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Outline of His Interesting Address on Student Order

Miss Harriet Johnson, '16, was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wed-nesday evening, May 24. Miss Ruth Dresser, '18, gave a piano solo and Miss Evelyn Hussey, '18, a vocal solo. Pro-fessor Harms, the speaker of the evening, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on Student Order. He began by saying his remarks would be in the nature of a confession, although he knew that to be a dangerous subject. Stu-dent order, he said, changes and there is something psychological about it to be reckoned with. He spoke of his ob-servations in Normal school where he first became aware that different kinds of teachers make different kinds of order. In his own experience as a boy teaching a country school he felt that order would be his most difficult problem. Also he felt very lonesome, for teaching is one of the most lonesome treatming is one of the most ionesome professions. However, the pleasure which he got out of his experience solved the problem of order in his mind. He decided that if you could give an affirmative answer to the question "Do you like your work?" you had conquered one-half the difficulty

of Student Order.

Another great factor is purposefulness. The greatest person who ever lived was a teacher. To have one-half what Christ had is an ideal worth striving for. If one aims for this, all the petty things vanish. The question is, Have You a Life Purpose, so that you "can put your whole soul into it, and go for it."

What Prof. Harms called his third confession was the matter of home training. In a German family, the boy who has a whipping at school, gets one at home. In an American family, the

parent wants to whip the teacher.

Other matters which go to make good
Student Order are cooperation which
comes through a democratic spirit, not Skelton.

The following schedule has been arspirit of the school will not be changed, harmony between classes, and choice of leaders. It is very vital to have a leader who is steady, reliable, frank, and broad-minded. It is very fortu-uate, Prof. llarms said, that usually such people are the natural leaders.

GORHAM HIGH WINS SCHOOL TOURNEY

Gorham Righ repeated its performand won the Bowdoin interscholastics and won the Bates school tournament last Friday and Saturday in both doubles and singles. Last year Edward Little High with the aid of Edwin Purinton, now of the Bates team, was the winner, Russell of Gorham won the Singles final from York of Hebron, and Russell and Smith of Gorham defeated Irealnd and Purinton of Lewiston High in the doubles final. The summary:

Singles

First Round Russell (Gorham) beat Wass (Brunswick) 6-3, 6-4. Woodin (Edward Little) beat Toas (Cony) 6-3, 6-1. York (Hebron) beat Ireland (Jordan) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. ('onant (Portland)

Semi-Finals

Russell beat Woodin, 6-3, 6-4. York beat Conant, 6-1, 6-1. Final

Russell (Gorham) beat York (He-Bron) 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles

Doubles
First Round
Tracy and York (Hebron) beat Woodin and Lucas (Edward Little) 7—5,
6—3.

Russell and Smith (Gorham) beat Tous and Partridge (Cony) 6-4, 6-4.
Wass and Partridge (Brunswick)
beat James and Conant (Portland)

Ireland and Parinton (Jordan) bye.

Semi-Finals
Russell and Smith beat Tracy and
York, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
Ireland and Purinton beat Wass and

Partridge, 6-4, 7-5.

Final Russell and Smith (Gorham) beat Ireland and Purinton (Jordan) 7-5, 8-6, 6-2,

Many of the girls took advantage of the holiday to spend the week-end at home or with friends. Among them were Flora Warren, Alice King, Alice Russell, Julia Farnsworth, Doris Ingersoll, Laura Mansfield, Ernestine Wright, Alfreda Haskell, Marietta Shibles, and Annie May Brewer.

Ruth Chapman, '18, and Mabel Goo-gins, '16, attended the annual Silver Bay banquet held at the University of Maine, Friday evening.

Miss Blanche Ballard, '18, has been entertaining her sister, Amy Ballard, Bates 1913.

The method employed in celebrating the victory over Colby last Saturday evening was unique, and perhaps will bear repeating sometime,

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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LOCALS

The officers for the Roger Williams all Association for next year have been elected and are as follows: Presi been elected and are as follows: President, Herbert E. Hinton, '17; vice-president, Horbert W. Canfield, '18; secretary, Robert Jordan, '19; execu-tive committee, T. E. Bacon, '17, L. W. Witham, '18, and Albert P. Dolloff, '19, At the annual meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association a rising vote of thanks was given to President O'Connell, '16, who has served the association so faithfully and successfully during the

Bates Debating and Council has been organized with the following officers: President, C. C. Chayer, '17; vice-president, Rulph George, '18; president, Kupp. Brooks Quimby, '18. Th Professor Baird, Pro secretary. other members are Professor Baird, Pro-fessor Chase, Professor Robinson, Pro-fessor Carroll, A. L. Purinton '17, A. A. Dyer '17, Henry Stettbacher '17, Kenneth Wilson '17, Perley Lane '17, William Allen '17, Frank Kennedy '17, Don Stimpson '18, Mark Stinson '18, Julian Coleman '18, Lewis Baker '18, L. W. Witham '18 and Mervin Ames

19.

E. J. Colvin, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association returned to Bates last week after a trip
through the State. He reports that the
association is actively at work in all
the other colleges in the State and that
the State Convention will be held at
Colly early in June, together with the
State speaking contest. The prize this
year for the speaking contest will be
\$75.00, to be competed for by two men
from each college. Our representatives from each college. Our representatives will be Perley Lane, '17, and Don

to carry away the prize. Both Horne to carry away the prize. Both Horne to Campus Service Committee of the and MacAuley of Portland, who finished second, were disqualified for leaving the or at lime. Pull of George David Alke. for all articles that may be ownerless for a time. Ralph George, David Alka-sia, Stephen Gould—all will be willing to take any such articles from you if they prove burdensome or assist in fluding any whose continued possession you may desire.

""" they prove burdensome or assist in fluding any whose continued possession you may desire.

""" they is a state of factors and for the mistake was made in good faith by both men. Horne's time, 56 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds, will not be allowed as a record.

The disqualification of the mistake was made in good faith by both men. Horne's time, 56 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds, will not be allowed as a record.

The disqualification of the mistake was made in good faith by both men. Horne's time, 56 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds, will not be allowed as a record.

Roger Williams Hall is again as damp,

Several of the students were home

Thesday afternoon was a good afterfor the moving picture places of

Rain was the only significant thing that happened about the campus on Memorial Day. Once or twice a strain of some patriotic air issued from the dormitories, but the flag on Hathorn was conspicuous by its absence,

Friday evening the girls' literary societies held a joint meeting in honor of the Slankespeare Tercentenary. The town girls and their friends were guests. The program was as follows: Solo, Maude Murphy; reading, Ada Bell Ken-Maude Murphy; reading, Adn Bell Ken-nan; poem, Mary Cleaves; solo, Colia Smith; farce from "Midsummer Night's Dream," east: Presenter, Hilda De Wolfe; Pyramus, Midred Junkins; Thisbe, Agnes Graham; Moonshine, Wolfe; Pyramus, Mildred Junkins; Thisbe, Agnes Graham; Moonshine, Kiturah Manter; The Wall, Helen Clark; Lion, Clara Fitts.

On Friday night a party will be given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in Roger Williams Hall for the benefit of the Senior class. The committee in charge consists of Miss Mansfield. '18, and Carl Stone, '17.

The Chase Male Quartet furnished a part of the program at the entertainment held in the Lewiston City Hall on Memorial evening.

HORNE WINS SECOND ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY MARATHON

Gregory of Bates Waives Claim to First or Second Prize after Horne and MacAuley are Disqualified for Leaving Course

Clifton Horne of the Dorchester A. C. was the real winner in the second annual Memorial Day road race, but only good sportsmanship on the part of Charles Gregory of Bates enabled him

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The disqualification of Horne and MacAuley by Mike Ryan, the referee, was compalsory under the amateur rules. Roger Williams Ilall is again as damp, dismal, derary, desolate, doleful, depressing, distressing, and despondent as the bogs of Ireland mentioned by Protector Interest of the correct course but was not excuse. Horne, coming up Salarts street, started over the correct form more damp days.

Things are progressing better in Roger Williams according to report as limpic water was drawn from the hot water fancet recently.

Though maps of the course, followed him, dregory took the correct course, Though maps of the course had been printed and if was supposed no difficulty in following it would arise, it was not designated by signs, largs, or in any designated by signs, largs, or in any

designated by signs, flags, or in any distinguishable manner. Next year it is planned to have white flags at every turn and colored flags to designate the

mile ronte, which was mainly over e try roads or rain soaked clay that made footing anything but sure. It was es-pecially bad from Sabattus and Russell streets until the runners turned down Main street, and at one time Horne com-plained that he had strained his body by repeatedly slipping. Every one of

plained that he had strained his body by repeatedly slipping. Every one of the eighteen men finshed and all were in good condition.

Horne led nutil he reached the road from College Road to the Fair Grounds. Followed by MacAuley he mistook this for the course and turned in. Just as Gregory reached the road the mistake was noticed and Horne and MacAuley turned back.

Horne again took the lead at the Fair Grounds and from that point the race

Grounds and from that point the race was his. The winners and prizes:

Winners

- 1 *Clifton Horne, Dorchester A. C. Time 0h 56m 56 4-5s. 2 *Victor MacAuley, Portland, 0h
- Charles Gregory, Bates, 0h 59m
- Oswald Sparsam, Lewiston, 1h 0 m, 17s,
- George McAlpine, Exeter, N. H. H. B. Mosher, Bowdoin. W. W. Winchell, East Poland.

- Richard Gebauer, Lewiston. Allen Osborne, Lewiston. Otho F. Smith, Bates.
- James L. Donovan, Exeter, N. H.
- Harry J. White, Bates.
 Walter D. Reid, Berlin, N. H.
 Julius Sussman, Colby.
- Newton W. Larkum, Bates.
- Guy Baker, Bates. Garrette Emerson, Fort Leavitt.

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Prizes

First-Clifton Horne, Dorchester A.

Second-Victor MacAuley, Portland. Third-Charles Gregory, Bates. First College—Charles Gregory, First Local—Oswald Sparsam, Second Local-Richard Gebauer.

First out of City-Clifton Horne. Second out of City-Victor MacAuley. First Novice-W. W. Winchell, East

Second Novice-Richard Gebauer, Lewiston

Third Novice-Allen Osborne, Lewiston

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES SHUT OUT BY COLBY BATES DEFEATED BY BOWDON JUNIOR GIRLS TAKE IN EXHIBITION GAME AT **GARDINER 6-0**

DAVIS THE ONLY GARNET PLAYER ABLE TO HIT GATELY—COLBY REGISTERS TEN HITS OFF THREE BATES TWIRLERS

Grounds in Poor Condition and Game Generally Unsatisfactory

Colby won the annual exhibition game at Gardiner from Bates by the score of 6 to 0, last Saturday. And an exhibition game it surely was! The only Bates man to obtain a safe hit from Gately was Davis, while the Bates men played loose ball. The Colby players supported the fine twirling of Gately in good style and obtained ten

thits from three Bates boxmen.

The grounds were in poor condition and hampered the fielders in their efforts to put up a good fielding game. Things began to go wrong with the Bates team in the third inning when Harvey was hit on the head with a pitched ball and forced to retire from the game. He attempted to go into the box in the last half of the inning, but was not able to pitch. He had been going good until the accident, the Colby run scored from his delivery being due to a freak home run by Ashworth when the ball went under the left field fence. Several new men were seen in the

lineup, but none of them appeared to be to break the spell that has kept Bates team nearly hitless in the ne series. Hall played a good field-

Maine series. Hall played a good field-ing game at first.

For Colby, Cawley played a good game and the battery work was excellent. The runs scored by Colly included three that were earned, while only one slip-up in the field was scored against Waterville nine.

Bates had a chance to score in the sixth when the bases were filled on a hit by Davis and walks to Davidson and McDonald with only one out. Duncan ended the inning when he hit into a fast double play. The summary: Colby
ABRBUPO A E

Totals 32 6 10 27 14 Bates ABRBUPO A

Davis, c.f. 4 Thurston, l.f. 1 Stone, l.f., x 1 0 McDonald, 2b. 3 0
 Dunean, r.f., xx
 4
 0
 0
 1
 0

 Hall, 1b.
 3
 0
 0
 8
 2

 Talbot, ss.
 3
 0
 0
 3
 3

 Phelan, 3b.
 2
 0
 0
 0
 1

 Logan, 3b.
 1
 0
 0
 0
 1

 Harvey, p.
 0
 0
 0
 0
 1

 Purvere, p.
 0
 0
 0
 1

 Davidson, p.
 1
 0
 0
 0
 1

Totals 26 0 2 24 12 xAlso batted for Thurston in 8th.

xAlso batted for Thurston in 8th. xxAlso ran for Harvey in 3rd. Colby ... 0 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 x—6
Two base hit, Smith. Home run, Ashworth. Stolen bases, Duncan, Lord, Schuster, Driscoll. Sacrifice hits, Driscoll, Gately. Sacrifice hit, Mrox. Doube plays, Nye and Smith, Harvey and Hall and Phelan, Nye and Cawley and Smith. Left on bases, Bates 5, Colby 7. First base on errors, Bates 1, Colby 3. Bases on balls, off Davidson 2, off Gately 4. Hits and carned runs, off Harvey, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 innings (0 out in 3 rinings; off Davidson 5 hits 1 run in 3 innings; off Davidson 5 hits 1 run in 3 innings; off Davidson 5 hits 1 run out in 3rd); off Davidson 5 hits 1 run in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Gately (Lord, Harvey). Struck out by Purvere 2, by Davidson 1, by Gately 6. Wild pitch, Davidson. Umpire, Allen. Time 2h.

AT BRUNSWICK 9-1 IN IVY DAY GAME

Inability to Hit in the Pinches Keeps Bates from Scoring.

McElwee and Goodskey Star for Bow-doin—Harvey Gets Three Hits in Four Trips to the Plate.

Enthusiastic Bunch of Bates Rooters Gives Team Good Support.

Bowdoin defeated Bates in the au nual Ivy Day game last Friday at Brunswick by a score of 9 to 1. The Bowdoin team played good ball and White was nearly as effective against the Bates batters as Savage had been in the game here. There is little doubt that had Bowdoin put up such a game against the other colleges her position in the won and lost column would be far different.

Bates played a fairly good fielding game, two of the errors being due to the bright noonday sun. The game was lost, however, by the inability of the Garnet batters to hit and especially their weakness in this department when hits meant runs.

The Bowdoin team may have com

pletely outshone ours, but our cheering squad was very much in evidence. A special car was run to Brunswick and the Bates men had a section in the stand to themselves. Here they gave their cheers and sang the Bates Song in a manner that would add to the honor of any college. No matter what the play was, whether someone fanned with two men on or whether Bowdon hits began to crash right and left, the Millspaugh. 2b. ... 4 1 2 0

The day was a big day for Bowdoir and a large erowd witnessed the contest. The Bowdoin band did great work, while the Bates men were given great hand for their singing of the Bates Song.

Bowdoin early clinched their hold on the game and before the end of the fourth inning were eight runs ahead. Woodman lifted the ball over the short right field fence with two men on bases in the first inning. McElwee and Good-skey did some heavy hitting for Bowdoin, but the only Bates man to shine

doin, but the only Bates man to shine with the bat was Harvey with three hits in four trips to the plate. Purvere worked 3% innings for Bates, but a combination of hits and errors caused his retirement. Fowler then went in and twirled good ball for the rest of the course in the base had been seen in the same of the course the rest of the game. He has had very little opportunity to work this season, but has always responded with a brand of pitching that would hold good with

or pitening that would not good with any ordinary hitting team.

White tightened up with men on bases and Bates lost several good chances to seore, Talbot fanning in the sixth with two men on and hit into a double play in the eighth with the bases erowded. Bowdoin took all kinds of chances with their early lead and sev-eral times fell easy victims on the

paths. Bates got her lone run in the ninth With one down, Harvey got his third single, took second on a passed ball and went to third on a single by Stone, who again made good as a pinch hitter.
Davis hit into a forceout but Harvey scored. The summary:

Little						
	AB	\mathbf{R}	BH	PO	A	ŀ
Davis, c.f	5	0	1	1	1	(
Marston, l.f	2	0	0	0	0	(
Thurston, l.f. x	3	0	0	0	0	(
McDonald, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Duncan, r.f	4	0	1	1	0	(
Lord, c	2	0	0	9	4	(
Talbot, ss	4	0	0	4°	3	1
Logan, 3b	3	0	. 0	3	0	(
Harvey, 1b	4	1	3	5	0	5
Purvere, p	1	0	0	0	2	(
Fowler, p	2	0	0	0	0	(
Davidson vy	1	Λ	0	0	٥	-

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

SENIORS SWAMPED 15 TO 1 IN FINAL CONTEST AND 1917 CAPTURE BANNER FOR SECOND TIME IN TWO

Victors Get 21 Hits to Losers Lone

One of the best exhibitions of the year took place Saturday afternoon on the Young Women's Athletic Field when the Junior young women defeated the Seniors in baseball by a score of 13-1. Miss Skinmer, the Junior pitcher, was in splendid form, and she and Miss Moody, the catcher, worked together in perfect harmony. The Seniors should find the serior of 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. One of the best exhibitions of the Moody, the catcher, worked together in perfect harmony. The Seniors should be congratulated on their sportsmanlike attitude, and the Juniors for their per-fect contesty. This game was the last in the championship series, and the Baseball Banner goes to the Junior girls for the second year.

8	se	ni	0	rs					
				AB	R	ВП	PO	A	
Parker, p		٠.		2	0	0	0	4	
Moor, c		٠.		2	0	0	7	0	
Mower, 1b		٠.		2	0	0	4	0	
Emerson, 2b				2	1	1	0	0	
Jewers, 3b				2	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, ss		٠.		2	0	0	1	0	
Murphy, l.f				2	0	0	0	0	
Gregory, r.f		٠.		2	0	0	0	0	
Knowles, c.f		٠.		1	0	0	0	0	
					_	-		-	-
				17	1	1	12	4	
1	r.,	:							

hits began to crash right and left, the Milspaugh, 2D. 4 1 2 0 0 Bates men stood by their team. The Campbell, r.f. 4 1 2 0 0 1 Bates will support her representatives whether they win or lose, play giltedged baseball or go down to hopeless defeat. But to the campbell of the campbell of the campbell of the campbell or go down to hopeless defeat. But to campbell or go down to hopeless defeat.

ABRBHPO A E

36 15 21 15 5 0 Ulit by pitched ball, by Skinner (Knowles), by Parker (Lougee). Bases on balls, by Skinner I, by Parker 4. Stolen bases, Emerson, Johnson, Knowles, Moody 3, Burnett 2, Mills-Paugh 2, Campbell, Smith 3, Lougee 2, Paine, Skinner 2. Sacrifice hit, Paine, Jewers, Murphy. Passed balls, Moor 4. Left on bases, Seniors 1, Juniors 9. Umpire, Prof. Britan.

Stone xxx 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 7 24 12 Woodman, c.f. 4 1
Goodskey, 2b. . . . 4 1
Phillips, l.f. . . . 4 2
Bradford, c. . . . 4 0

x Also batted for Marston in 6th,

xx Batted for Logan in 9th, xxx Batted for Fowler in 9th

base hit, Goodskey. Home run, Wood-man. Stolen bases, Duncan 3, Donnell, Phillips, White. Double plays, Good-skey and Finn and McElwee, White and

EDWIN PURINTON WINS TENNIS TITLE OF MAINE

ARTHUR PURINTON, CAPTAIN OF DR. GOODRICH OF BOWDOIN COL-BATES CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES TEAM, DEFEATED IN STRAIGHT SETS

Match to Decide Singles Title Played Off on College Courts

To the class of 1919 goes the lion's

finals of the singles play at Maine when finals of the singles play at Maine when they won the doubles championship. The mutch for the singles title was played off on the Bates courts hast Thursday. This makes a clean sweep for Bates, a thing that has not happened before for years. Both Captain Purinton and Edwin will be awarded tennis "B's" for their fine work. Neither of the men showed us good tennis as a more vital contest might have called forth, yet some of the ser-

have called forth, yet some of the services of Arthur and overhead volleys of Edwin whistled along in a way that or Edwin winstee along in a way that made the other brother worry a bit. Some excellent plays were made although most of the points were scored on nets and outs. Edwin played the more consistently and had the match well in hand most of the time. Captain Projector made a really in the large tain Purinton made a rally in the last set and won three successive games, one at love, but Edwin came back with a love game and the four more necessary to secure the title. The point

First Set
A. Purinton. . 2 4 4 4 1 4 3 4 4 6 -31
Second Set
A. Purinton. . . 2 4 4 4 1 4 3 4 4 6 -31
Second Set
A. Purinton. 4 7 4 8 2 -1 -27
E. Purinton. 4 7 4 9 2 10 4 -6 -40
Third Set
A. Purinton. . . 4 7 2 0 4 4 4 4 4 6 -31
Total—Games, E. Purinton 18, A. Purinton 7. Points, E. Purinton 102, A. Purinton 68. A. Purinton 68,

JUNIOR GIRLS VICTORIOUS IN TRACK MEET SECURING CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER F THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Total of 31 1/2 Points Easily Defeats Freshmen and Sophomores

The Junior class easily won the banner from the Freshman and Sophomore generated the Freshman and Sophomore generated and becauses last Thursday afternoon with a total score of 31½ points. The Freshmen obtained second place with 10% points; and the Sophomores brought up the rear with 5 points. This is the third successive year that the Juniors have won the track championship and this year's victory entitles them to have their numerals on the silver cup in the charge of the Athletic Association, This cup was given by Miss Edna B. Manship, a former physical director, antion. On the contrary, the French The Junior class easily won the ban-Manship, a former physical director, and is to go to the class which has its people are fundamentally religious, in-numerals on it for two successive years.

Coach Ryan acted as referee, and Prof. A. F. MeDonald as official time

The results of the events were as fol-

Standing broad jump, Aileen Lougeb en peculiarly susceptible, sanction feet 6½ inches; ramning broad jump, Amy Tozier 18, 61 feet, 1 inch; Ida Millay 19, 11 feet; Annie May Brewer 18, 10 feet, 11 inches, the record raised skey and Finn and McElwee. Left on bases, Bradford and McElwee. Left on bases, afterward by Miss Tozier to 11 feet 2½ are extremely anxious to secure tracts, Bates 10, Bowdoin 5. First base on errors, Bates 3, Bowdoin 3. Bases on '17, 59 feet, 9½ inches, Ruth Skinner balls, off Purvere 1, off Fowler 2, off White 3. Hits and earned runs, off Purvere 5 hits 1 run in 3½ iunings, off Purvere 7 hits 3 runs in 4½ iunings, off Powler 7 hits 3 runs in 4½ iunings, Mileon Lougee '17, 47 feet ½ inch; running high jump, Ada Bell Kennan '19, 3 feet 8 inches, Puth Skinner '17, 150 feet 10 inches, Ruth Skinner '17, 150 feet 10 inches, Ruth Skinner '17, 146 feet 10 inches, Purvere (White). Study Purvere (White). Study Purvere (White). Study Purvere (White). Study Purvere (White). Grace Berry '17, 32 feet 8 inches, Buth Moody '17 147 feet ballen Lougee '17, 3 feet; shot put, Grace Berry '17, 32 feet 8 inches, Bath Moody '17, 31 place. Esther Green '17, 32 feet 7½ inches; Study Purvere, Comway, Thayer.

LAST VESPER SERVICE OF YEAR HELD IN CHAPEL

LEGE CHURCH SPEAKS ON "EXPERIENCES IN PARIS DURING THE CONFLICT BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE

ine Musical Program Presented— Violin Solos by Hubert Davis Much Appreciated

was held in the chapel last Sunday afternoon, with the following program: Organ Prelude-" Romanza

Pabst-Dunham Anthem ''Gallia'' Gounod

With Solo by Evelyn Hussey Violin Solo Hubert P. Davis

Scripture Reading and Prayer
Dr. H. H. Britan
Response—"I'llow Sweet the Hour of
Prayer" Prnver

Solo-"The Lord is my Light"

Earl B. Renwick

Organ—"Idylle Cecelia Christensen

Violin Solo Hubert P. Davis

"The Heavens are Telling" -(Treation

Trio, Miss Berry, Mr. Quackenbush,

Mr. Morgridge Organ Postlude—''Maestoso''—Sonata, Op. 42 Merkel Introduction of Speaker Dr. W. H. Hartshorn

Dr. C. W. Goodrich, pastor of

Bowdoin College Congregational church, was the speaker. He gave an interest-ing talk on his experiences as pastor of the American church in Paris where he the American church in Paris where he officiated for six years. During the period of his pastorate there occurred the separation between church and State. To us, who have never been accustomed to consider our pastors a part of the civil authority, this seems relatively small matter, but to them

a relatively small matter, but to them it was extremely important.

When it became known that the Catholies had agreed to adjust themselves to the secular authority, there was great rejoicing among the people, who said they would then have a free cheech in free state like America. church in a free state "like America," But just on the eve of fulfillment came a summary order from the Pope to make no adjustment to the laws and to ask no privileges of the civil anthorities. This unfortunate attitude resulted in a great defection from the church. The

the charge that France is an irreligiou nation. On the contrary, the Frence people are fundamentally religious, in-tensely interested in religious matters even when they must disagree with the church. They consider religious feel-ing a matter between the individual heart and God. Their intellectual lead-ers, to whose influence they have always

reaction from her religious defection.
In this war, she has declared herself a religious nation. Men in the treuches

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the Year by the Students of College BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

BATES AND THE MONEY QUESTION

Bates has always occupied a unique position among colleges in general in that she has endeavored to make it possible for the man of moderate and even of limited means to secure an edu-cation upon equal terms with the man to whom the necessity for earning his to whom the necessity for earning his own living has never been anything more than a mere fancy. A strong and steadfast adherence to this policy throughout her history has resulted in the formation of ideals which if upheld in the future as they have been upheld in the past will forever keep Bates from being classed as "a rich man's college." We pride ourselves on our democracy, and the justification for this pride rests primarily on the fact that we as a college are unwilling to judge a man's worth from the amount of wealth he may possess or from the position he may hold in polite society. With us money does not count; one man is as good as another as far as the possession of this world's goods is concerned. In a college where such thoroughly democratic principles prevail, one would naturally expect to find a large number of men who are entirely dependent upon their own reources for the securing of an educa-on. This is especially true at Bates There is scarcely a man in college who is not at least paying a part of his expenses by his own efforts. But while many are aware of the general fact that Bates students are self-supporting few realize to what a great extent this is true. The purpose of this article is to throw a little light on the financial side of college life by showing some of the ways in which Bates is aiding deserving students in their efforts to

secure for themselves the advantages of a college education.

The opportunities which Bates opens to her students for earning the whole to her students for earning the whole or a part of their college expenses come largely through the Department of Stu-dent Self Help. The work offered by this department may be divided into three general classes. The first class is what the direct works. is under the direct personal supervision of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and is known as the Depart-ment of Employment on Grounds and Buildings. The work of this depart ment is sub-divided under three heads:
(1) Mechanical Work, such as the care of the heating, lighting and water sys-tems; (2) Repair and Upkeep Work, such as carpentry, plumbing, electric wiring, cabinet making, etc.; (3) Janitor Service in and about the various college buildings. During the college year the Department of Employment on Grounds and Buildings has furnished work to nearly fifty men who have earned \$2,900.00.

The second general class is under the direction of the College Commons, and pus.

the work offered consists of table-wait ing, kitchen service, and general man agement. The men employed in this department have earned about \$2,500.00 during the college year.

The third general class of employment is administered and carried on by the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau. The work offered consists of odd jobs about the campus and in the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. About ninety men have been employed in this way during the college year.

It will be remembered that sometime

ago a questionaire was drawn up under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and circulated among the men in chapel conference hour. One hundred a sixty-nine men either gave complete or partial answers to the questions asked in this questionaire, showing that they had worked either during semesters or during vacations, or both. Of this 169, 119 have worked during both semesters and vacations; 25 have worked during semesters only; and 25 during vaca-tions only. The earnings of these men during vacations amounts to \$8,512.22; and their earnings during semesters to \$8,699.08. This gives a total of \$17,-211.30 which the students who have reported have earned during semesters and vacations. Many students failed to answer the questionaire, thus we have no record of their earnings.

The following is a list of occupations engaged in by students during semesters: Journalism, preaching, substitute teaching, furnace tending, carpenter work, library assistant, faculty assist-ant, store clerk, gymnasium aid, table waiter, boxing instructor, manager of commons, proctor, reading gas meters, tutor, railroad mail clerk, public reader, tailor's agent, chapel monitor, gas in-spector, firing boilers, kitchen work, re-moving ashes, typewriting, bell ringer, nurse, errand boy, newspaper reporter. bank clerk, music teacher, undertaker'

The following is a list of occupations engaged in by students during vaca-tions: Mill work, road breaking, guide in Maine woods, farming, hotel work, hall playing, teamster, brick maker, book agent, chauffeur, elevator boy, post office clerk, machinist, painter, quard in Maine State prison, electric car conductor, telephone operator, bill

The foregoing lists are far from complete, but they give some idea of the wide range of occupations in which Bates men are engaged. Equally inter-esting and instructive statistics might be given in regard to the young women of the college.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A fine ovation was given President Chase Tuesday morning as he entered the chapel after a long absence.

Citizens residing in the vicinity of the college say it is a privilege to live in this end of the city and look out on our beautiful campus.

In some sections of the country golf may be a sport for Sunday, but considering that the game at Bates is yet young, let us confine it to the secular days of the week.

In a regular game of golf eight differ eut clubs are used. The average dis-tance that a ball can be driven is 200 yards and the strokes are modified to suit the occasion.

Two good-looking girls of the Sopho more class like the poem "('Choice') so well that they wish to become better acquainted with its author. The poem is in the latest magazine section of the

The best recommendation for the band is that it has been engaged to play at the Sandman Track Meet next

The boys who mow lawns are , having some amusing experiences with their employers. They complain of dull grass-cutters and say that hazards belong properly to golf links.

The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau may put you on the track of any job at any wage if you consult it—then again it may not.

Occupations range from sellers of aluminum ware to harvesters in the grain fields of the great Northwest.

Apparently the only flag we have in our thought flew over a United States gunboat in the Spanish-American war. This is why we are so choice of it. There should be a flagpole on the cam-

tion of buildings at M. I. T. next week. "Pom" is a good practical business man and was never caught napping.

Isn't it just as sensible for Senior to carry cames as to wear stick pins in their ties or rings on their fingers? All the colleges are doing it, but canes, plug hats, and swallow-tail coats at Bates were abandoned several years

Is it going too far to say that mer who speak most lightly of know least about it? It venture that three-fourths of us don't know where Northfield is.

There is money to give and money to loan to men who wish to go to this great student conference.

Lately attendance at chapel has been

unnsually large. Our choir is decidedly weak in so

ano and tenor.

Much extraneous matter has been read nto the rules governing the drawing of rooms. It is reported that three Fresh men were so condescending as to walk into the superintendent's office and advance their interpretation of certain stipulations laid down in the "Revised Regulations and Price List," showing

that there is always pleuty of advice to be had from those not in authority. Hundreds of dollars are due the treas urer on extended board bills. Every bill is due June 15, before examinations.

At least the Brandeis case is settled. new justice has taken the oath of office, and students of history and gov-ernment rejoice that this matter will never again appear in their lists of current events.

When you consult the table of cuts the greatest consolation will come in the fact that somebody is worse off than you, except in one instance.

Are you allowing yourself a number of cuts for next semester, when you file your electives?

Is it true that two of the professors have already handed their ranks to the

More will take place the next two weeks than has occurred during the whole year. The alumni rooms now boast of a

picture of Bates' only championship track team. Go over and look at it. The librarian and her assistants will

loubtedly save much time ing a plan of the stack room in a con ing a pian of the stack room in a con-spicuous place, as has been done, but someone must always be near by to explain the diagram. To avoid making this explanation, the librarian must either turn the chart upside down or you must stand on your head to interpret it correctly.

By the time 1920 graduates, College street will perhaps be fit for traffic once

The price of shoes is going up. One way to beat the shoe-dealers, is to vigorously oppose the use of such material the up-to-date authorities of the of Lewiston use for making side-is. We should at least keep the as the abominable stuff off our campus

LAST VESPER SERVICE OF YEAR HELD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

translation of our familiar "Nearer My God to Thee," has become very popular among the soldiers. In the present great struggle, the supreme test of the moral and religious fabric of of the moral and religious fabric of warring nations, we are most unturally interested and encouraged by the admirable qualities shown by France, the one great republic comparable to our own

The music by the choir was especially good, and Mr. Davis' violin solos were much enjoyed.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Election of Officers and New Members

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein Monday evening, June 5, the time was devoted to the election of officers and new members. The officers were elected as follows:

President, Laurence O. Thompson; vicepresident, Smith B. Hopkins; secretary, Henry J. Stettbacher; chairman of executive committee, Arthur L. Purinton

ton.

The following new members were elected: Douglas M. Gay, George W. House, E. Kenneth Wilson, 1917; Burton W. Irish, Donald W. Hopkins, Donald B. Stevens, Dyke L. Quackenbush, 1918.

Prof. Pomeroy will be the official representative of Bates at the dedica-

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HON. RALPH W. CROCKETT AD-DRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON "THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE OF LAW

Ideals Are Necessary for Success

One more of the series of lectures on the Christian challenge to the various professions was given at the Y. M. C. A, meeting of May 31. At that time Ralph W. Crockett of Lewiston present ed "The Christian Challenge of Law." One of his opening sentences was 'Every man of normal intelligence has his ideals," He went on to say that a large number of people live more in what they would like to be than in what they are. All have dreams of what they would like to be. The best noblest of men have looked to high ideals. The highest ideal is Christ. The world respects the Christian. The word respects the Christian. Christianity is an element of strength and manliness, not the opposite. The man who does, lives, thinks right is the one who achieves true succes church stands for an ideal. The of the Christian and the church should he the ideals of every profession. The mainstays of Christianity are the fath-erhood of God and the brotherhood of One of its principle elements is service, "for by service we grow, by service we gain strength, by service we gain character, by service we become better citizens.''
Law is primarily founded on justice

Law Law is primarily founded on justice.
When laws cease to be just, they have no right to exist. Upon admission to the bar, the lawyer takes the oath to uphold the constitution and laws of the United States. He must be faithful to the court, the client, and the claims of truth and honesty. A lawyer's success depends largely upon his relations to his brother lawyers. The good opinion of the lawyers is a tower of strength. The lawyer owes much to his client. He must do his best for the client. A lawyer must first and last be a good man. No profession holds out brighter or better paid prospects. It may full but there is always room at the top It has been and will be a power in forming public opinion because of its



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fitty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichois, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentan, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harrlet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harrlet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Lefko B. Sanford, '16; History, Hariene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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WILLIAM R. WHITERORNE, A.M., Ph.D.,
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GEORGE E. RAMSDELL, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics
FRANK D. Tebbs, A.M., S.T.D.,
Professor of Geology and Astronomy
R. R. N. GOLLD, A.M.,
Knowtton Professor of History and
Government

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Professor in Economics SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M., Asst. Professor in German

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WARREN N. WATSON, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry

ORMAN C. PERKINS, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,

Librarian MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian

ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Secretary to the President NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.,

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Bulidings

FRESHMAN GIRLS PRESENT THE THREE ACT DRAMA "LUCIA'S LOVER"

Cast of Characters and Synopsis of Play

The Freshman girls' play, "Lucia's given Saturday night Hathorn Hall, proved a great success, and was worthy of a much larger audience. The scene of the play was a girls' boarding school. The cast was as follows: Polly Chandler (who loves cats).....

Edith Lee (a Southern girl)

'hauncey (an adopted child)

The first act takes place in Polly's room, where the girls are planning to hold a ten o'clock spread. From their conversation we learn that Lucia Lovering has been receiving mysterious letters and gifts from a young man. Edith Lee admits that she knows something about them but refuses to reveal the secret until later. The girls unani-monsly decide that something should be done to cure their sentimental friend, but the dinner bell interrupts their

Act two gives the spread. Lucia is Act two gives the spream what he said was to him a conclusive lover and finally confides that she has proof that the Iliad and Odyssey were lover and finally confides that she was written by different men. "The impressed with her appearance on one occasion and wrote her a note, "quite respectful of course" asking her, if she respectful of course." asking her, if she were not angry, to wear jonquils the next day. Since then they had exchanged countless letters and love-tokens. Edith suddenly produces a letter which throws poor Lucia into despair. It informs her that Mrs. Donald M. Galdtwijth her lemmed of her sayle. spair. It informs her that Mrs. Donald M. Goldthwaite has learned of her son's M. Goldthwaite has learned of her son's affair with her, and that she intends to call the next morning to recover the letters. After Lucia leaves, Edith reveals herself to the girls as both Mrs. Goldthwaite and her son, Lucia's lover.

Seene three takes place in the reception room. The girls have cut classes in order to be present at the interview, and are hidden about the room. Edith Lee, alias Mrs. Goldthwaite, comes in heavily veiled and distributes Lucia's letters among the girls who are to shower them upon her at the proper time. Lucia is summoned, and after vain entreaties that her parents may not know of the affair, produces two Scene three takes place in the recepvain entreaties that her parents may not know of the affair, produces two armfuls of letters from her lover. Her distress is very amusing to the audience, especially when she and the widowed mother sob aloud together. Suddenly the other girls creep up and as the let-ters pour about her, Edith reveals her-self to the agonized Lucia. The latter is so relieved that she forgets to be angry, and declares herself completely cured of her sentimentality. Miss Stevens, as Edith Lee, and Miss Ken-nan as Lucia, did especially well. Chauncey, Polly's adopted kitten, creat-

channeey, Polly's adopted kitten, created anusing diversions, but was a remarkably well-behaved ward.

Between acts Miss Gladys Skelton sang a soprano solo, 'Promise Me,' and Miss Mary Louise Newcomer gave an excellent rendering of Uncle Remus' story, 'Bre'r Fox and the Hoss.' The ushers were: Vera Milliken, Anne May Chappell, Faith Faiffield, Gladys Hartshorn, Marion Dunnells, and Gladys Holmes. Miss Ruth Cunnings had charge of the tickets, and candy was sold by Hazel Hutchins and Mary Hodgdon.

PHILHELLENIC CLUB

Prof. Stanton Speaks on the Composition of the Iliad and Odyssey

The Philhellenic Club held its month ly meeting Thursday evening, May 25, in Roger Williams Chapel. The meet-ing was open to all students of Latin and Greek, and was unusually success

The first number on the program w piano duet by Miss King and Mr. pham. Then Mr. Clifford read from e "Iliad," that magnificent piece of

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what he said was to him a conclusive written by different men. "The Odyssey," he said, "magnifies the dog while the Iliad magnifies the horse and treats of the dog as a prowling, skulk-ing cur.'' Professor Stanton next voiced the sentiment that teachers and parents should be led to see the import ance of bringing children up with pets because it would make them gentle and tender-hearted. He then cited various amusing instances of the intelligence of animals. One instance was especial-ly noteworthy. He told of his brother's being away from home and coming to visit him on the farm. The two men went after the cow, and Prof. Stanton went ahead to let down the pasture bars. The cow halted in the middle of the road and looked first at one brother and then the other, with a look of almost human intelligence, as if she were saying to herself, "Ilere are two men who look almost exactly alike, but one of them is my old friend and the other a stranger." Prof. Stanton then voiced his belief

in the immortality of animals, citing various authorities who confirmed his belief. The whole address was quaint, witty, and inspiring. The audience must certainly have gone home with something to think about for weeks to come.

SENIOR CLASS GIVEN FAREWELL RECEPTION BY THE AND Y. M. C. A.'S

The reception given last Friday evening to the Senior class by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Roger Williams was tastefully decorated for the o Roger Williams Hall sion, the decorations being in gray and garnet, the Senior colors. were given by President Stillman, '16, of the Y. M. C. A., Harlene Kane, '16, who spoke in behalf of Mona Hodnett, '16, president of the Y. W. C. A., Preident-elect Purinton, '17, of the Y. C. A., and Ruth Lewis, '17, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Bacon. '17, gave a reading and music was fur nished by Renwick, '18, and Misses In gersoll, '18, Shapleigh, '19, and Misses Ingersoll, '18, Shapleigh, '10, and Hissey, '18. Following the program refreshments were served. Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and Prof. and Mrs. Harms were the chaperones of the evening Much credit for the success of the af fair is due the committee in charge, Carl Stone, '17, and Miss Laura Mans-

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

Parts Will Be Given Wednesday, June 14

Upham. Then Mr. Clifford read from the "Iliad," that magnificent piece of literature, the parting scene between lector and Andromache. Mr. Watskins sang "Genevieve" in a most acceptable manner, and after his solo, Prof. Stanton, the speaker of the evening, was introduced.

ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean

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BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

Annual Banquet and Elections Took Place at Commons Last Thursday Night

The Bates Musical Association sig-nified the close of the season by the usual annual banquet and business session at the College Commons last Thurs-day night. Chef Kierstead served a fine shore dinner which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. After the business sesoughly enjoyed. After the business session, including the election of officers for next year, Toastmaster Theodore E. Bacon, '17, toasted William Cummings, leader of the Mandolin Club during the past year; George T. Pendelow, the new leader; Perley W. Lane, leader of the Glee Club; Roger Fiske, new manager of the combined clubs; Paul Nichols; Morton Wiggin, manager of the band; and Prof. Hertell, who usually accompanies the clubs on their trips.

During the business session the fol-

lowing leaders were elected for next year: Leader of Glee Club, Perley W. Lane; leader of Mandolin Club, George Lame; Panter of Mandolin Club, George T. Pendelow; manager of combined clubs, Roger B. Fiske. The new officers of the association are: President, Perley W. Lane, '17; vice-president, R. E. Pur-inton, '17; secretary, Dyke Quacken-bush, '18; treasurer, Herbert Canfield, '18; executive committee, Theodore Pages '17, Swith, '10, Lorden, '10, and Bacou, '17, Smith, '19, Jordan, '19, and Googins, '18.

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

The Lost and Found Bureau is now in good running operation. Losers of articles will find it to their advantage to report losses to the member of the committee in his dormitory or at the Y. M. C. A. office. Finders of valuables will accommodate students and faculty by turning in their "finds" to some member of the bureau. A list of such articles on hand will be posted on the library bulletin board Wednesday and Saturday afternoons,

SPOFFORD CLUB

At its last meeting, Spofford Club was the guest of Professor Baird at his homo on Main street. There was a brief but interesting program by three of the newly-elected members: Miss Leathers newly-elected members: Miss Leathers read an informal essay, "On the Importance of Being Serious;" Mr. Coady presented a poem, "Team Play;" and Mr. Quimby a philosophical treatise on "The Incompatibility of Modern Methods of Teaching Athletics—" etc. The after meeting was social and informal. After the refreshments the host was given a vote of thanks for his hospitality, and then was called on for a speech. He spoke for a few minutes on the de velopment of Spofford Club and the opportunities for increased work in the future. Following Professor Baird's suggestion, the Senior members of the club next gave two minute talks, greeting the new members and telling of the needs and opportunities. The Bates Song and cheers for the host concluded a very pleasant evening.

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LOCALS

The demonstration in chapel Tucsday morning showed that we are all glad to have President Chase with us once

It will be well for us to bear in mind that registration cards must be made out and handed in not later than Monday, June 12.

Students who wish scholarships for next year should make application before June 15.

Now that the pleasant weather has sounded the death knell of roller skat-ing, checkers and other indoor sports, the popular fancy has turned to golf. This is Bates' latest pastime, and at all hours of the day the would-be golfer may be seen digging up the turf and threatening the lives of innocent pedes

The men have drawn for rooms next year with the result that all the dormitory rooms, open to upperclassmen are taken, and many students are left without rooms. There were scarcely any of the members of the class of 1919 who secured rooms, and as John Bert ram Hall, where they have lived this year is reserved entirely for the incoming class, it now appears that many of the men will be forced to live ontside of college next year. This is an un-fortunate situation, and brings out with greater emphasis than ever, the need of another dormitory at Bates.

Our baseball team was well supported n its trips last week. Seventy-five on its trips last week. Seventy-five royal rooters went by special car to the Ivy Day game at Brunswick, while on the following day another special carried about forty men to the Colby exhibition game at Gardiner. such demonstrations of loyalty as this, our teams certainly cannot complain of lack of student support.

The class of 1917 has elected its officers for next year,

Clarence Gould, '18, spent Sunday at his home in Greene.

the Kents Hill-Hebron baseball game. Saturday.

William Davidson, '18, and Philip Talbot, '19, spent Sunday at their homes in Gardiner.

Earle Harvey, '19, spent the week-end at his home in Augusta.

The Mirror Board which will edit the 1917 Mirror has been chosen.

The annual banquet and business neeting of the Men's Musical Associa tion was held Thursday evening at the

Alton Bush, '17, and Donald Stevens

The College Quartet sang at the Memorial services of the Knights of Pythias last Sunday evening.

Newton Larkum, '19, has recently changed his rooming place

Exams begin a week from tomorrow.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Monday noon, Merton C. White was elected class marshal.

was elected class marshal.

The guests of a recent Cheney llouse party delightfully entertained their hostesses with a pienic last Thursday afternoon. The scene of the jollification was the popular outing place on the Androscoggin river. Two merry hours were spent in games and story-telling before supper was served by "Chef White" and his assistants. The excellent food and dainty service demonstrated the fact that a "good feed" does not always require the "woman's hand"—except indirectly, perhaps. Mr. White's coffee was especially good—and White's coffee was especially good—and effective. Supper was followed by cheers and songs until eight o'clock, when, in the best of spirits, the party returned home. Prof, and Mrs. McDonald chaperoned the party, and as they invariably do, contributed much to the merry-making. merry-making.

Dean Buswell and Miss Craighead entertained the Senior girls at break-fast on Mt. David last Friday morning. last on Mr. David last Friday morning.
Each girl's work was assigned to her
in a novel manner. Directions were
written on a slip of paper, pinned to
a maple leaf with a toothpick. The
girls had first to interpret their orders,
and then obey them. One young woman was told to be a good republican and
support he preceding object. This she support the protective policy. This she correctly decided, meant that she was to pass the napkins. Dr. Jordan was guest of honor. Breakfast consisted of '19; reading, anss manches transferries, bacon and eggs, sand cornet solo, Robert Jordan, '19; read-

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wiches, hot rolls, doughnuts, and coffee, Everyone declares herself in fav Mt. David breakfasts henceforth.

The baseball game between the seniors and Sophomores on Friday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Seniors with a score of 26 to 24. The game was umpired by Prof. Pomeroy.

The finals in tennis doubles were played off between the Seniors and played off between the Seniors and Juniors Friday morning, resulting in a victory for the Seniors. The players were Miss Alice King, '16, Miss Flora Warren, '16, Miss Grace Berry, '17, and Miss Ruth Moody, '17.

The Bates Y. W. C. A. will be repre sented this year at Silver Bay by a large delegation. Those attending will be Misses Burtra Dresser, Mary Cleaves, Reba Sawyer, Elinor Newman, Sara Reed and Ruth Lewis. The Silver Bay fund, realized mainly from Tag Day and the Irish play, will be used to part ly pay the expenses of two delegates, one of whom is Miss Newman, the other to be chosen soon. Bates has never had more than five girls at Silver Bay before and she is fortunate this year to be able to send so large a delegation to represent the interests here.

Prof. Stanton accompanied his bird class on the last trip of the season last Saturday afternoon. With Dean Bus-well as guest of honor, a group of about twenty young men and women went to Crowley's Junction, where, after a very pleasant tramp, they enjoyed a lunch of milk and apples from Mr. Hussey's farm.

Miss Celia Smith, '17, entertained her former classmate, Miss Elsie Leach, at her home in Hallowell over the week

Miss Marion Hutchins, '16, has re Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, spent a few days in Portland last week.

Miss Alice Havey, '18, spent the week-end in Portland with her mother who had been visiting her at college for a few days.

The New Hampshire Club has made The New Hampshire Club has made the following nominations for officers: President, Ruth Skinner, '17, Agnes Burnett, '17; vice-president, Middred Junkins, '18, Ruth Dresser, '18; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Varney, '19, Gladys Holmes, '19.

The Bates Sunday school class of the Hammond street Methodist church gave an entertainment in the church Friday evening. The following program was presented: Cornet solo, Robert Jordan, '19; song, "Spring," quartet, Charles Chayer, '17, Herbert Canfield, '18, Miss Celia Smith, '17, Miss Evan Sheren '19; reading, Miss Blanche Wright, '18;

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AUBURN

ing, Miss Blanche Wright, '18; "Hush Thee My Baby," quartet.

An informal reception was given the students and faculty of the college in Roger Williams Hall Friday evening in

honor of the Senior class.

Miss Craighead's class in bacteriology paid a visit to Dr. Ness' dairy in Auburn Friday afternoon, After an inspection of the dairy which proved very interesting the girls enjoyed a pic-nic supper of sandwiches, potato chips, salad, cake, nuts, lemonade, and an abundance of milk from the farm. Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Miss Ethel Cutts and Miss Nola Houdlett were guests at the supper.

The Mandolin club has elected Miss Ruth Chapman, '18, leader of the club for the following year, and Miss Elinor Newman, '17, manager.

THE BATES Y. M. C. A. A PROGRESSIVE AND **GROWING INSTITUTION**

Membership Largest In History Of Association

Resume Of Year's Work—Officers And Cabinet Members For 1916-1917

Prospects For Future Most Promising



Rev. Herbert P. Woodin;
Andrews, '10; Prof. Herbert R. Purin.
Andrews, '10; Prof. Herbert R. Purin.
The Community Service group was
qually active, and hesides sending dep.
Active and hesides sending dep.
Active and hesides sending

e advisory board has control e e advisory board has control to K. M. C. A. affairs and converge given; the sales of the book of representatives of alumni, secured for many students. Six hun-1916-17 the members are; the secured for many students. Six hun-1916-17 the members are; the secured for many students. Six hun-1916-17 the members are; the secured for many students. Six hun-1916-18 esq., 18, 2 hariman; Bates hand-book were issued, and Herbert P. Woodin; Delbert E. proved very useful to all who possessed

pieces of office equipment were installed, including several file cases.

With many of the most efficient

This department also had charge of the publicity and advertised the Employment Bureau.

The biggest work of the committee on religious education, which generally it seems certain that the Y. M. C. A. is

Mith many of the most efficient

Sweet.

Sweet.

Sweet.

Sweet.

Sweet.

Sweet.

Summany of matthe and 1 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fow hits and 2 in 1 in 2 innings. In 2 innings in 1 in 1-3 innings; off Fow hits and 1 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fow hits and 1 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fow hits and 1 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fow hits and 1 in 1-3 innings; off Fow hits and 1 in 1-

WAR DECLARED AGAINST

U. LECTURER, ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"The Biggest Fight Going Is The Fight For Righteousness'

The students of Bates college were most fortunate in having as speaker in chapel last Friday morning Miss Christine Tinling, National lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Tinling began her talk with the story of Archilles, and the device by which he was chosen the device by which he was chosen to be his country's champion in the Trojan war. The mother of Archilles, who did not wish him to go to war, took him to a far island and hid him among a crowd of girls. She dressed him as a girl and everybody thought he was a girl. Finally the crafty Ulysses suspected the hiding place of Archilles and in order to confirm his suspicions he resorted to a trick. He dressed in the costume of a peddler and went among the crowd of girls, showing his wares. The girls immediately seized upon the jewels and trinkets with great admiration. The tall Archilles however, snatched eagerly at a sword and began to exam' it was backed by errorless field. Milks and Stillman of the second team truns. He was backed by errorless field. Milks and Stillman of the second team truns.

the war.

Miss Tinling continuing said in part: "To every one of us there is between trinkets and

licensed territory!
You cannot get into a better fight than a fight for righteousness. Its a fight that you may all be in. You are not asked to fight for your country in this great war but you fight for your country in just as true a way—by helping to free America from the thralls of alcohol."

After the address Mrs. Althea G. Quimby president of the State W. C. T. U., brought the greetings of this organization to the college students.

THE LIOUOR TRAFFIC IN SECOND LEAGUE GAME

MISS TINLING, NATIONAL W. C. BATES BATS AROUND IN FIRST INNING—COLBY HITS FOWLER
HARD BUT FAILS TO CONNECT SAFELY WITH
MEN ON BASES

> McDonald Makes Star Catch-Davis and Duncan Get Five Hits Between Them—Allen of Colby Secures Four Hits In Four Trips To The Plate, One

Shirley, p Matthews, p Knox, z

Totals z-Batted for Matthews in 9th. Colby

Two base hits, Simpson hits, Allen, Schuster. Stolen bases Davis, Duncan, Ashworth. Sacrific hits, Marston, Talbot. Sacrifice flies Sacrifice flies, Davis. Double plays, Lord to Talbot; Nye to Smith to Driscoll, Nye to Smith. Left on bases, Bates 11; Colby 7. First Nye to Smith to Driscoll, Nye to Smith, the follow-Left on bases, Bates 11; Colby 7. First base on errors, Bates 4. Bases on balls, off Shirley 2; off Matthews 5. Hits and carned runs, off Shirley 2 hits and 1, run in 1-3 innings; off Matthews, 9 and 1 in 8 2-3 innings; off Fowler 14 hits and 4 runs in 9 innings. If it by pitcher, by Matthews, (McDonald, Lord). Struck out, by Fowler 5; by Matthews 4. Umpires, Conway.

GARNET SWAMPS BLUE 10-4 ARTHUR L. PURINTON '17, **RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN OF** BATES TENNIS TEAM

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON NEXT YEAR LOOK BRIGHT

Arthur Purinton, '17, has been re-elected ('aptain of the Bates tennis team for another year. This year he Of Them A Triple.

Bates had an easy time with Colby in their second league game and won that completely monopolized the state batters put the game away safely in the first inning when eleven men came doubtes championship and playing for the bath away of them second collections to collect the safe tennis to transment for the college playing the state that is considered to the safe that the s

ing ten sets of hard tennis in the one day. Later, on the courts at Bates, Edwin won the championship. With both these players back, and Mills and Stillman of the second team in college next fall, the prospects for a fine team in 1917 appear promising. Retiring Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-16

Standing: Harold B, Clifford, '16; Harold W, Buker, 16; Ralph E, Merrill, '16; Arthur L, Purinton, '17; Bonnie O, Marston, '16

Seated: William F, Lawrence, '18; Harry W, Rowe, '12; Raymond D, Stilled him as one of the great leaders of the war.

Miss Thiling continuing said in Miss Thiling continuing said in the consistently through the season and were not wanting at this on the courts. Our hope for next year is not control to the section of t is not only to have the singles title played for by two Bates men, but to have the doubles final match between two Bates teams.

P. W. LANE '17, WINS THIRD ANNUAL PROHIBITION ASSO-CIATION ORATORICAL CONTEST

LA BELLE OF COLBY AWARDED SECOND PRIZE-LANE WILL ENTER INTER-STATE CONTEST JUNE 26

At the Third Annual Prohibition Association Oratorical Contest which was held at Waterville, Me., last Thurs-day evening, Perley W. Lane, Bates 1917, won first prize; and Claude A. La Belle of Colby was awarded second prize. These prizes were seventy-five and ten dollars respectively. Bates was represented by two men in this contest, Mr. Lane and Mr. Stimpson. Colby sent two men, and Bangor Theo-logical Seminary one. The University of Maine and Bowdoin were not repre sented. The judges of the contest were: Dr. F. L. Phalen, Rev. E. M. Holman, and Dr. C. E. Owen.

By winning the State Contest Mr. ane is now entitled to enter the East-Inter-State Contest which will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 26, Mr. Lane possesses rare ability as an orator. Last year he won the State Peace Contest and nearly secured the decision in the Inter-State Contest held at Worcester, Mass. Whatever the out-come of the coming contest may be, Bates may rest assured that she was cerefully considered when the final selection was made. Mr. Lane's recent victory adds another rung to the long ladder of Bates oratorical triumphs

SENIORITY

Seniority held a business meeting last Friday evening. After a short musical program and reports by the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, the follow-

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EDITORIALS

SUNDAY GOLF

The things in life which are the most The things in life which are the most worth while are founded primarily upon worthy ideals. Truly great men are dominated by lofty purposes. The man who lacks a sense of the moral fitness of things never exerts anything but a degenerating influence on society. We cannot be "neutral" in our influence: cannot be "neutral" in our innuence; every act we perform, every word we utter have their own peculiar effects either for good or for evil. Therefore, we are under a moral obligation to 'radiate the best influences possible under all circumstances. We, as Bates stu-dents, cherish ideals. We believe in maintaining a high standard of scholar ship; we believe in democracy; we stand, first and last, for the fair and square deal in athletics. But above everything else we are a Christian college and as such we firmly believe that the principle of Christianity should be respected and lived up to. Of late cer-tain members of our student body have seen fit to engage in the game of golf on the campus during Sunday after-noon. In doing so, these individuals have not only brought discredit on emselves, but they have caused severe themselves, but they have caused sever reflection to be east on the good name of the college. To say that such a use of Sunday is entirely uncalled for is putting it mildly. If Bates considers unday athletics consistent with he ideals, well and good; but if she does not, then it is the duty of the Student Council to see to it that such unwarranted desecration of the Sabbath Day is rigorously prohibited in the future.

OUR NEW COMMONS

Next fall will find the College Com mous under the direction of a new man agement. Although our Commons, since its establishment three years ago, has on the whole proved itself an efficient institution; yet, in view of certain un-favorable conditions which have arisen from time to time, many of them now tending to become permanent,—those in charge of matters have deemed it ad-visable to make some radical changes to take place at the beginning of the coming college year. The success which the young ladies' dining-room has achieved under the direction of Miss Craighead during the past year has been remarkable, and it has been decided to place her in charge of the College Commons, also. This step is proposed with the idea of eradicating evils which are impossible to get rid of under present circumstances. While it must be admitted that many of the complaints made against our Commons in the past have been well-founded, nevertheless at the same time we should not forget that we who board there are not altogether blameless. When we return to college mext year we shall find a far different Commons from the one we know at present. A woman of taste, refinement, Frank J. Googins, '18.

The Bates Student and experience will be in charge Tables will be inviting, food will be palatable, and service will be efficient palatable, and service will be efficient.

And yet, the ultimate success of the project rests entirely with us. Miss Craighead may be able to put things on a practical working basis, but a home-like Commons cannot be fully realized without our hearty co-operation. If we persist in bolting our food and comporting ourselves like primitive savages in general, our Commons cannot hope to be much better than it is home on Wood Stre to the convention of the project of Lewiston Journal. George B. Files, for low, If, on the other hand, we try to his home on Wood Isre to be more in the large of Lewiston Journal. Alton W. Bush '17
Local Epirons
Ida B. Paine '17
Donald W. Davis '18
ALUMNI
ATHLETICS
Altien Longe '17
F. Brooks Quimby '18
John L. Sherman '17 Martha E. Drake '18
MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT
Monos Second to none and one of which
MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT we may feel justly proud.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

"Pat" Lane merits the congratua-tions of every one of us. He has done something for the College. To win at Indianapolis will be a big feather in his cap, and a fine advertisement for Bates in the Middle West.

tution behind it.

The marching to-day was good. The marshals, headed by "Colonel" Rankin, of Mechanic Falls, proved to have een well chosen

The Department of English is mortified at the poor grammar used by some of the seniors. A Freshman was overheard to say that he would wager there are many seniors who couldn't make forty percent in Prof. Coleman's exam.

The pews in the gallery of our chapel nould be dusted before Commencement.

The new observation seats on the women's athletic field are in great demand.

Some profs give exams simply for the sake of conforming to the regulations of the college

The Greek Players are putting conentions work into their rehearsals.

A good delegation from Bates will Northfield.

Did you read Raymond Robins' spe at the opening of the Progressive Convention? There's a good man! One thing we regret is, that during his campaign here, there was no opportunity for shaking hands with him.

Coaches, captains and umsical leaders are speculating on next fall's material. course, this year's Mirror is the

Miss Craighead will not expect con gratulations if she takes the position at our Commons, she will need an abund ance of sympathy and co-operation from the men who will eat there.

We shall see the smiling faces of two or three of our Figure Eight conductors no louger. What's the matter? The no longer. What's the matter? The old, old story: their reports were unsatisfactory, or, in simple language, they were caught "knocking down" fares. Exams are upon us. "A word to the wise."

A straw vote of the whole college last week elected Woodrow Wilson for

Parker Hall Association discloses a flaw

alleged democracy.
have a big proposition on our hand when we attack red sweaters with black bands. But other colleges and universities have fought it out, so we must.

We wish we might find a new fence on Central Ave, upon our return to college next semester, as we found a new one on Bardwell Street last fall. We need a Bates Jitney to bring new

men to the campus next year.
Flag Day! The Flag was up!!

ER HALL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

GEORGE B. FILES, HONORED CITIZEN OF LEWISTON, DEAD

Propietor Of College Book Store Passe Away After Long Illne

The following account of the life of Mr. Files who passed away recently at his home on Wood Street is taken from

the not suffering serious pain, he had

the not suffering serious pain, he had been steadily losing strength, and passed away very quietly. He was born in Troy, Me, April 11, 1843. Renben W. Files, his father, afterwards living in Thorndike and Let's go right after the finals with the old Bates Spirit. In a very literal sense of the word, these exams will be final for many.

"Pat" Lane merits the congratula: Unity, was a man of much energy and in temperance work and assisting the officers in enforcing the law his buildings were burned under circumstances that left little doubt as to the origin of the fire. The subject of this sketch was then only six years old, Bates in the Middle West.

Some are talking of staying over to attend the games on the Fourth and hear Secretary Daniels. Mike Ryan is similar more blazers of the staying and the staying and the staying many some blazers.

the best first basemen of the earlier he believed to be right, and the can college days. In the game of croquet, full and kindly manner in which which prevailed very much at that time, he became an expert player and retained his interest in this pleasant views, but gladly yielded to obtit recreation for many years afterwards. In these as in other experi-was always an earnest and sympathe of humor remained with him thru life and softened many hard experiences for himself and cheered and bright

and progressive movements of udent days, and his associates

any immoral or malicious scheme.

Immediately after graduating from college in 1869, he became principal of Maine Central Institute at Pitts-field. He was the first permanent principal of that school and did much to establish the institution upon a scholarly basis and with high moral and Christian steadards. nd Christian standards. In 1874, he became principal of the

high school at Angusta and contin-ued in that position till the summer of 1889, when he accepted the prin-cipalship of the Lewiston high school. In all these positions he made deep and lasting impressions upon his pupils and did much to direct their methods thought and study and to develop in them noble purposes and high char-acter. Many of his former students refer with brightening eyes and kindly words to their experiences under his instruction and gladly express their high appreciation of the value of his work as an educator.

Mr. Files was particularly interested in Young Men's Christian association work. While in Augusta he was a very carnest and efficient worker in the city association. Immediately on taking up his residence in Lewiston on taking up his residence in he became connected with the associa tion here and was one of its most faith tion here and was one of its most faith-ful and valuable officers as long as it seemed possible to continue that work. While accepting with others the appar-ent necessity of giving up the organiza-tion here, he always felt that if the Christian people of the city would real-ize the great value of the association work for the young men of the place, they would never consent to its disthey would never consent to its dis-continuance. Up to the very last of his active life he cherished the hope that the work might be re-established. For over twenty-five years he was an honored and beloved member of the Main Street Free Baptist Church, serving the greater portion of this time

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hear Secretary Daniels. Mike Ryan is signing up some big men for the event. Whose track coach will resign next! To be strictly up to date, yon should know all about Smith and his work at Orono.

According to remarks by President Stillman the other morning, the Athletic Association has been lugging its constitution behind it.

More unuselling business.

He entered Bates college in the fall as a member of the parish committee and for more than twenty years as one of its deacons. He performed the tentive to all his duties, of superior ons thinker. He was prompt and attentive and vigor ons thinker. He was much interest and those decides with great fidelity, partience and those decides with great fidelity and partience the best first basemen of the earlier he believed to be right, and the cheerwas always an earnest and sympathetic ences, he had a thoro appreciation of colaborer in the cause of righteousness, the humorous side of life and often the strain of hard work and the conhis enforced absence from church sideration of serious questions were relieved by a funny remark or a will continue to be for months and laughable story. This unfailing fund years to come.

As a citizen he was in sympathy with whatever pertained to the best interests of the community. He never ened the lives of many others.

He identified himself with all the benevolent movements which he be lieved would contribute to the gene welfare. From his early boyhood always felt the influence of his was an earnest believer in temperance Christian ideals and zealous efforts reform and was ever ready to give his in all lines of religious work. In all these relations he was thoroly loyal and his vote in its behalf. In one to his ideas of right and no one sense, the city of Lewiston is distinctly thought of enlisting his interest in any immoral or malicious scheme.

but in another sease it is rich in having

of the executive c mmittee

In August, 1871, he was married to Aroline M. Fernald, a former school-Aroline M. Fernald, a former school-mate, who has been so pleasantly known and so highly esteemed in Lew-iston and in the other places where they have lived. Besides the wife he is survived by two daughters, Bertha F., who has resided for several years with her parents, and Mrs. Marian Jackson of Whitefield, N. H., and also a sister Mrs. Jenuic L. Peage of Winne. a sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Peasc of Minne apolis, Minn.

COLLEGE RECEPTION FOR MAINE W. C. T. U.

Bates President and Faculty Will Honor White Ribboners During State Convention

President George C. Chase and the faculty of the college have invited the Maine Women's Christian Temperance Union to a reception in Fiske Room. Chion to a reception in Fisce Room, Rand Hall, between 4,30 and 6 o'clock on the afternoon of September 22. This will be one of the delightful social features of the annual session of the State W. C. T. U., for which interesting plans are being made by the Lewiston Pulson which will contestion. ton Union, which will entertain.



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LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH. D.,
Stanley Professor of Chemistry
WM. H. HARSTRONN, A.M., LITT.D.,
Professor of English Literature
HEBBERT R. PURINTON, A.M., D.D.,
Fullonton Professor of Biblical Literature
and Religion

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON, A.M.,
Professor of Oratory ARTHUR N. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D., Professor of German

FRED A. KNAPP, A.M., Professor of Latin

FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.,
Professor of Biology

HALBERT H. BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.,
Cobb Professor of Philosophy

GEORGE M. CHASE, A.M.,
Belcher Professor of Greek

WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Physics GEORGE E. RAMSDELL, A.M., Professor of Mathematics

Professor of Mathematics Frank D. Tubbs, A.M., S.T.D., Professor of Geology and Astronomy

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M., Knowiton Professor of History and Government

Government

ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.,

Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation
ROBERT A. F. McDoxald, A.M., PR.D.,
Professor of Education
On June 6, at Libi

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physicology

structor in Physicians,

John M. Carroll, A.M.,

Professor in Economics

Samuel F. Harms, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German ASSU. FLOOR
WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English

Instructor in English
ARTHUR E. MORSE, B.S.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BERTHA M. BELL,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiology

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy

ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B., Secretary to the Dean for the Women

Secretary to the HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary

General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
Warren N. Watson, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Chemistry
Orman C. Perkins, A.B.,
Graduate Assistant in Biology
Blanche W. Roberts, A.B.,
Librarian

MABEL E. MARR, A.B., Assistant Librarian

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C. A. secretary.

Necessary annual expenses for tultion, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. Nintey-nine scholarships,—ninety-four of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appoinment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Harold B. Cilfford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Hardlag, '16; Cora B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Arguments-tion, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Aima F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, LeRoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harrien M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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STILLMAN '16 GIVES ILLUS-TRATED TALK ON NORTH-FIELD BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.

BIGGEST BATES DELEGATION EVER IS PLANNED

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Carnegie Science Building on June 7. Stillman, '16, gave an illustrated talk on 'Northfield.'' Many very interesting views were shown which gave a good idea of how the place looks. The explanaof how the place looks. The explana-tion of the pictures and the personal touch given by Mr. Stillman made Northfield seem to be a place to which every man should be glad to go. The pictures of the Bates delegation and some of the interesting incidents con-

some of the interesting incidents connected with their stay of ten days added much to the attractiveness.

After the illustrated talk, the leader called upon Townsend, '16, and Harold Taylor, '18, who gave glowing accounts of the spirit which pervades Northfield and of the inspiration gained from being there. President Purinton talked accounts the seaso of the triainty of the season of the triainty. being there. President Purinton talked concerning the cost of the trip which is about twenty-five dollars, and urged all who could go to join the delegation this year. The plan is to make this year's delegation the largest and best Bates has ever sent to the conference

SPOFFORD CLUB

Interesting Program

On June 6, at Libbey Forum, Spofford Club held an interesting meeting. The business was the election of officers, and

business was the election of officers, and resulted as follows: President, Frank Kennedy; Vice-President, Alice Lawry; Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Paine; Chairman of Membership Committee, Conrad Condy; Chairman of Program Committee, Mary

After the business came a pleasing After the business came a pleasing program. Mr. Kennedy read a story, "For Valor," vivid and original. Miss Paine had an informal essay, "Bacteriology vs. Psychology and Me." This and the attentive but distracting number of June-bugs, together with Mr. Wentworth's valiant performance of police duty, were provocative of much laughter. "The Case of Lobster Island," by Mr. Norton, was an inter-esting story in Joseph Lincoln style, the the author disclaimed plagiarism on the ground that he had never read Lincoln's works. Miss Capen's "Wisps ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B.,
Secretary to the President O' Will completed the very enjoyable

BATES COLLEGE FINANCES

Treasurer's Annual Report

Makes Good Showing

annual report of acting treas usrer, George W. Lane of Bates col-lege, for the year ending May 31, shows the total income of the institution for the period to have been \$82,022,93, and the total expenditures \$82,712.03. The total receipts in the years 1914-15 were \$79,129.68, and the

expenditures \$79,304.50.

The total assets of the college are given as \$1,400,994.43, of which \$461,370.46 are educational plant; \$920,999.65 investment assets, and \$6,624.32 are current assets. The total liabilities are given as \$1,401,855.86, divided as follows: Plant endowment, \$46,942,76; endowment funds, \$929,999.65; current liabilities, \$4,913.45.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING HELD ON MT. DAVID

Girls Receive Commissions To Conduct

Eight Weeks Clubs One of the most impressive Y. W. C.

A. meetings of the year was held on Mt. David, Wednesday evening, when ten girls received their commissions to conduct Eight Weeks Clubs during the summer among the girls of their own com-munity. The following are commis-sioned: Alice Harvey, Foxcroft, Maine; sioned: Alice Harvey, Foxeroft, Maine; Laura Mansfield, Jonesport, Maine; Ketura Manter, Anson, Maine; Marieta Shibles, Rockport, Maine; Rath Cum-mings, Belgrade, Maine; Gladys Hart-shorn, Milford, N. II.; Eleanor Hayes, Walnut Hill, Maine; Carolyn Tarbell, Scatt, Lundebergueh, N. H. Deris South Lyndeborough, N. H.; Doris Shapleigh, East Rochester, N. H.; Izetta Wolfe, Gloucester, Mass. The service was led by Mary Cleaves

ADDISON S. THAYER, Dean and Ruth Lewis. A vocal solo was given by Gladys Mower, and the Mandolin Club accompanied the singing of hymns.

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Newton students of a year's approved standing have special priviliges at Harvard University, without cost.

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HOTEL ATWOOD

DAY

NIGHT

ALUMNI NOTES

1886-Harry C, Lowden, president of the Board of Education at Underwood, Wash., has a large fruit farm. It will take about fifty pickers and packers to harvest his crop of strawberries.

1896—Frank H. Purinton is president of the Common Council of the city of

1904-F. M. Swan, Jr., '04, has little son, Emery Frederick, born May

1905-The book of class letters contains many loving and tender tributes to the memory of Rae Bryant Parsons, the class secretary,—'a steadfast spirit, that was strong to meet the darkest moment with a smiling face.'

1907—Guy Von Aldrich, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the State University of Iowa, has a little son, Guy Von Aldrich, Jr., born May 17.

1912-Leo W. Blaisdell has recently resigued his superintendency of schools resigued his superintendency of schools in Canton and Turner, and after July 1 will be New England representative of the New York office of the World Book Co. of that site. In the Co, of that city. In his two years as superintendent of the Turner and Can-ton schools, he has given exceptional satisfaction. He has raised the Canton shifth school from a class B to a class A school, and has added new teachers to its staff, and greatly improved all the conrses. Last September Mr. Blaisdell introduced into the Turner schools do-mestic science, a course which proved very popular. His work has been com-plimented highly by the tax-payers as well as the school committee, and his resignation was accepted with great re In September, 1912, Mr. Blaisdell gret. In September, 1912, Mr. Blaisdell started his career as principal of the Canton high school under the super-Canton night school under the super-vision of C. H. Abbott, also a Bates 1912 graduate. After Mr. Abbott's resignation as superintendent, Mr. Blaisdell was appointed and has proved him-self an efficient man.

J. Richard Tucker is doing office and laboratory work for the Portage Rubber Co., Barberton, Ohio.

Mclissa F. Robinson is teaching French and History in the high school at Patten, Maine.

Arthur Russell Clason Cole is principal of the high school at West Upton,

1913-William Sawyer, '13, and Vining Dunlap, '14, have been elected to the Honorary Scientific Society, Sigma Xi. at Cornell.

1913-Frank H. Jewett is principal of the George-Stevens Academy, Bluehill, Maine

William R. Kempton is sub-master of the high school at Amherst, Mass.

James F. McNish is a student at the Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.

Louise F. Sawyer is a teacher in the high school at Corinna, Maine.

Walter P. Deering is with the Fidelity Co., Portland, Maine.

Carleton A. Dennis is a chemist in the employ of the Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, Maine.

Mr. Bert L. Dexter is teaching in the American College, Cochabamba, Bolivia. POLITICS CLUB TAKES STRAW

Wilson Wins By Good Margin

The results of the straw vote for President recently conducted by the Politics Club prove Wilson to be the most popular Presidential choice among the students. The results of the faculty vote show Roosevelt to be the most popular candidate. The distribution of votes was as follows:

Roosevelt Wilson Hughes Benson Men Soph. Men 15 Fresh. Men 22 Sen, Wom. 2 Jun. Wom. 8 Totals 89 85

Faculty results: Roosevelt 10, Wil-LADIES' NIGHT AT POLITICS CLUB

On last Thursday evening the members of the Politics Club and their guests occupied avery enjoyable even-ing in observance of the Aunnal Ladies' Night of the Club. The first part of the evening was spent in listening to a the evening was spent in listening to a program during which Mr. Kennedy read several selections and Mr. Chayer and Mr. Stillman sang solos. Following the program refreshments were served and a social lour was enjoyed. The chaperones of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. J. Murray Carroll and Prof. Baird.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Class Officers and Mirror Board Elected for Next Year

The Junior class has elected its class officers and the Mirror Board.
The new officers of the class for next year are: President, Theodore E. next year are: President, Theodore E. Bacon; vice-president, Aileen Lougee; secretary, Burtra Dresser; treasurer, Sumner Davis; marshal, Francis D. Murray; chaplain, Charles C. Chayer; executive committee, Sunner Davis, Perley W. Lane and Arthur L. Purinton.

Those who will edit the Mirror, and the having a managers, as follows:

the business manager are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Alton W. Bush; class editor, Arthur L. Purinton; social editor, Elinor Newman; athletic editors, Frank E. McDonald and Aileen Lougee; artist, Genevieve Dunlap; personals, Conrad G. Coady, Herbert E. Hinton, Francis D. Coady, Herbert E. Hinton, Francis D. Murray, Henry J. Stettbacher, Carl R. Stone, Kenneth Wilson, and the Misses Ruth Capen, Mary L. Cleaves, Burtra B. Dresser, Esther Green, Evelyn M. Manchester, and Mary A. White; business manager, Clarence R. Hatch.

and other delicacies

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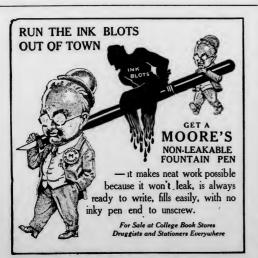
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Last Chapel exercises have been held, Ivv Day is over, and we are now enter ng upon the last week of the college rear. While it will be perhaps the busiest period of all the year, may it also be to everybody a very pleasant

A new plan, of interest to all patrons A new plan, or interest to an partons of the College Commons, was recently presented by President Chase to the men of the college. The purpose of this plan, as outlined is to remedy the objectionable conditions at the Commons, and it was proposed that this be accomplished by placing Miss Hettie Craighead in general charge of affairs there, beginning next fall. The men unanimous in their approval this proposed innovation, and as Miss ('raighead has had exceptional success in managing the women's dining hall, it is hoped that under her supervision there will result a long needed improve-ment in conditions at the Men's Com-

Perley W. Lane, '17, and Don H. Stimpson, '18, represented Bates at the oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association held in Water-ville last Thursday evening. The winning of the first prize by Mr. Lane is a marked credit to his ability as a speak-er, and an honor to the college. On June 26, Mr. Lane will go as Maine's representative to the Inter-state Con-test at Indianapolis. There he will enter into competition with winners from other States for the Inter-State Captain Boyd of the track team acted

as starter at the track games held re-cently at the opening of the new athletic field at Farmington.

K. O. Sherman, '19, and S. P. Gould,

'19, have already left college to begin

Harry Rowe contributed to the enter-Trainment at the recent children's services of the High 8t. Methodist Church. His speech was entitled, "They're All For You."

Mayal Training Cruise For Civilians Presented In An Interesting and

Last Wednesday noon, U. S. Lieutenant Evans, son of "Fighting Bob" Evans spoke in Hathorn Hall to a large

in Portland over the week end.

BATES BOYS GET GOOD CLOTHES

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the Senior girls signified their desire to join the association.

LIEUTENANT EVANS, SON OF "FIGHTING BOB" EVANS, SPEAKS TO BATES STUDENTS AND

Presented In An Interesting and Convincing Manner In the absence of Admiral Peary,

anti-conting summer.

Philip Tablot, '19, and William Davidson, '18, spent the week end at their
homes in Gardiner.

The reception room in Parker Hall
will be papered and generally renovated
before Commencement.

This craise is only a part of the

will be papered and generally renovated before Commencement.

The various improvements about the campus are very noticeable lately, and with everything now in tull bloom, or campus certainly presents an appearance to be proud of.

Nominations for next year's managers and assistant managers have been posted and the men who are to fill these positions in track, tennis and baseball will be elected soon.

Miss Nellie Moore, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, was at her home in Cumberland Mills over the mome in Cumberland Mills over the week end.

Miss Elinor Newman, '17, of Augusta was at home over Sunday.

Miss Harriet Johnson, '16, received a short visit on Sunday from her mother and her sister of Bath.

Miss Mabel Googins was at her home.

Miss Mabel Googins was at her lone.

The more is only a part of the great movement for preparedness that is emisse is only a part of the gentle from preparedness today.

This craise sonly a part of the great movement for preparedness that is emisse is only a part of the great movement for preparedness that is giving forward today. This preparedness that is emisses is a state of mind that will deny us militarism. Military strength of a country by one man, a thing impossible to this country. It is the custom to gloss over things that do not appear to our advantage.

One mistake we have made in the past is the giving of bounties. You can't buy patriotism. Men will fight best for their own firesides and not for the money of others. There are many instances in our history which show our unfortunate policies from the time of the Revolution to the present.

We can miss a short of the country.

This preparedness that enging forward today. This preparedness that is going forward today. This preparedness is a state of mind that will deny us militarism. Military strength of a country by one man, a thing impossible to this country. The present state of things in this country. The present state of things in the country. The present state of things i

a Portland over the week end.

Miss Ella Clark, '17, spent the week might be heavy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy it is a clear loss; that is, in the navy is not so open to political as the army. The navy is not so open to politics in Portland over the week end,
Miss Ella Clark, '17, spent the week
end at her home in Norway.

Miss Sara Reed of East Orange, N.
J., is visiting the college, and is planning to accompany our Y. W. C. A.
delegates to Silver Bay.

On Saturday afternoon the Alumnac
Association entertained the senior girls
at a reception at Rand Hall, given for
the purpose of encouraging closer relations between the alumnac and the
undergraduates. Mrs. E. F. Pierce, of
Lewiston presided at the short meeting
Miss Elizabeth Chase read a paper by
Miss Mabel Marr on the organization
of the association. Other speakers were
Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. G. M. Chase, and
Dean Buswell. Music was furnished under
Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. G. M. Chase, and
Dean Buswell. Music was furnished under
Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. G. M. Chase,
Miss Girouard, '16, Miss Christensen,
'19, and Mr. Steady, '18. A number of

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section of the country, outlined the plan of the cruise. The men are expian of the cruse. The men are examined by a doctor at the recruiting station, and it accepted, go to Portland August 15 and hand the paymastland August 10 and hand the paymaster \$30.00. For this they receive an outfit and their board while on board ship. The ship which will take the men up from Portland is the Virginia, the best of the squadron used for the training. The first week will be spent in accustoming the men to their places, then will come, week of still with minit will come a week of drill with mimic battles between the various ships, then a week of squad work in unison of the whole fleet, and lastly a week of manoeuvres at Portland. Classes will be held for instruction and the men will have an opportunity to see the good and bad points of the naval work, of the drudgery share in some of the fun.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANNUAL JUNIOR EXHIBITION HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES DE-LIVERED BY TWELVE MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Prizes To Be Announced Later During

The Junior Exhibition, held Wednesand has received most favorable comments from both faculty and friends. The speakers were: Elinor Newman, Augusta; Arthur Dyer, Washington, D. C.; Julia Farnsworth, Jonesport; Theo-dore Bacon, New Hampton, N. H.; Ruth Moody, Wells; Arthur L. Purinton, Lewiston; Alice E. Lawry, Vinal-haven; Frank E. Kennedy, Walpole, Mass.; Ruth L. Lewis, Bridgton; Perley Bowdoinham; Charles Chayer, Lyn-

Prayer was offered by Dr. Salley, pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church. Music was furnished by the orchestra, composed of Miss Margnerite '16, vion. '16, vion. 'cellist; Girouard, violinist; Kenneth Steady, '18, 'cellist; Miss Cecelia Christensen, '19, organist. The judges were J. L. Hooper, Auburn; Mrs. E. F. Pierce, Lewiston; and L. E. Moulton, Auburn; and their decisions will be an-Auburn; and their decision, nounced on Commencement Day.

ss Newman, speaking on "Amer-Imperialism," advocated the restoration of Philippine independence as the best step, both for them and for us, and as the only measure justifiable. Mr. Dyer's subject was "The Great

He showed that the only hope of peace for Europe was thrn respect for natural differences and nationalties, and not thru the aggrandizement

of one at the expense of the others.

Miss Farnsworth spoke on "The Child and the Nation," and showed that the child labor problem is a national issue

a particulum which includes the whole world, a better industrial system, and a new sympathy among the races. It is also emphasized the importance to world progress of the policy of the l'nited States.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Yankee.

Silient Discontent' was Mr, Chayer's subject. With such examples as in the two mile and in fine and is fine exhibition in the two mile and in fine and is fine exhibition to the mile and and several others will be on hand to swell the number of points we may win in the intercolleging of the same progression of the policy of the l'nited states.

LAWRENCE ELECTED BATES

WED. EVENING, JUNE 14 CLEVER QUARTER MILER RECEIVES UMANIMOUS VOTE AT MEETING OF "B" DOOR EVENTS

Coach Ryan Busy Making Arrange ments For Lewiston 4th of July Games

day evening, June 14, in the college last week of this year's "B" men in chapel, was a very interesting exercise track. The vote was unanimous and showed the appreciation of the men for outdoor events, the stellar performances of Lawrence on the cinders for the past season.

"Bill" did not earn his letter last Lane, Milford, Mass.; Genevieve Dun- in the winter to his final win in the quarter mile in the state meet. Run-

> planning to stay over to compete in the various events. Coach Ryan, who has charge of these events, has secured several noted performers on the cinders to come to Lewiston and there is a good

BATES LOSES VALUABLE

When the class of 1916 leaves the halls of Bates, there will be many a track man lost to the Garnet. The class of 1913 probably had more stars, but William F. Lawrence, '18, was elected for average performance, 1916 is truly Captain of the track team at a meeting phenomenal. The history of the class is a record of victories in the indoor track. The vote was unanimous and meets, and performances of merit in all

H.; year, but trained well and learned a lot Allan Keaney whose jump of 21 feet

be as strong as any in the state this last season, but a series of happenings chance for novices and for more sensoned track men to get prizes in the novice race and in the handicap events.

Captain Poyd has been a good leader speaking on "The Commonplace," and a man whose 2 ht marked him as

and the Nation," and showed that the child labor problem is a national issue from every point of view. She closed with a strong appeal to citizens of the United States to use their inflaence to save the child.

Mr. Kennedy's subject was "The Massion of Peanty." "The appeal of Child states to use their inflaence to save the child.

Mr. Kennedy's subject was "The Massion of Peanty." "The appeal of beauty is both the first and last lim the polden chain which holds man close to his God." "In the creation subject. "If we enter this war," he said "we must do so only in the interests of international law and humanity. We all want peace but we cannot command it. We dare not buy it at the cost of national honor."

Miss Moody told the story of the lamb work of "Abraham Lincoh, Emancipator and Martyr." She showed how the gave the best of his great and hencet life for his country and then died for her; and how his patience and content of the story of the Prince of Demark could have done.

Massion of Marguerite Grouard, consisting of Marguerite Grouard, lave done.

Mr. Kennedy's subjet was "The Massion of Peanty." "The appeal of beauty is hoth the first and last lime to save the child.

Mr. Kennedy's subjet was "The Massion of Peanty." "The appeal of beauty is hort the first and last lime to save the child.

Mr. Kennedy's subjet was "The Massion of Peanty." "The appeal of beauty is hoth the first and last lime to close to his God." "In the creation of the vertianly surprised the value of the lave done.

Massion of Marguerite Grouard, consisting of Marguerite Grouard, and venture of Mansman to the lave done.

At 1.45 the Juniors gathered before the latter meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet. As it was, his second part was the high pump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet and jump of 5 feet in the state meet a

indeed for her; and how his patience and magnanimity would be remembered for years to come.

Mr. Purinton spoke on "Foundations New England," traced graphically the of World Peace." He declared that world peace demanded three conditions; trial, and religious life of the old time days of 'elading a team of more or less particities which leading the probability of the old time. The company of the probability of the old time. The company with his world peace demanded three conditions; trial, and religious life of the old time.

CLASS OF 1917 PLANTS TRACK CAPTAIN TRACK MEN BY GRADUATION IVY FOLLOWING IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM IN HATHORN HALL

Audience of Faculty, Students, Relatives and Friends

Oration Delivered by Perley Lane of Milford, Mass. Ivy Poem Written by Genevieve Dunlap. Conrad G. Coady Master of Ceremonies

this year, Harold Drew, holder of a traditional Lvy Day excreises last Thursrecord of 11 feet in the pole vanit, and day afternoom. Each year, according to Allan Keaney whose jump of 21 feet custom, the Junior class has had its about the running game from Coach Ryan. This year he has not been beat a Bates man in competition. These two en in a race from the time relay began men have, however, like the rest of the snitable inscription to indicate the class men have, however, like the rest of the sultante inscription to indicate the class of 1917.

Bates runners, been in competition that planting it. This year the class of 1917.

Counted G. Condy of Patten who, he said, has far surpassed any of the past so fittingly observed this custom by an aing first on the relay team he turned over a lead of nearly ten yards, won has been small. But a glance at the 440 in the dual meets with Bowdoin times and distances will show that the

evergreen, with large Bates banners on of orators, reflect in no way on the ability of runners left us unplaced in the each side and in the rear. Among the class marched out and down to Carnegie other decorations was a number of potted plants, giving the stage a very each member contributing a trowel full attractive appearance. The use to the covering of the roots. The class is speaking on "The Commonplace," and a man whose 20st marked him as hem speaking on "The Commonplace," Miss Lawry showed how much of the bennty and charm of everyday on misses thru hek of observation. This is especially true in regard to human nature, which is so full of interest to those who see aright.

Mr. Kennedy's subjet was "The Mr. Kennedy's subjet was "Th

Conrad G. Coady, Miss Mary L. Cleaves writer of the class old, and Miss Ida B. Payne, author of the Ivy ode, fol-lowed the marshal onto the platform, while the remainder of the class seated itself at the left of the center aisle. The chaplain, Charles C. Chayer of

Junior Speakers Present Traditional

Ivy Day Exercises Before Large prayer, after which the orchestra played a selection, President Purinton made a few remarks concerning the participa-tion in the Annual Ivy Day observance, and then introduced Perley W. Lane as the one to deliver the oration. Mr. Lane's subject was "Attainment," which he handled in his usual convincing and pleasing manner. His intro-ductory sentence, "The world is gov-erned more by ideals than by ideas; it utdoor events.

The class of 1917 signulized the comercial works by ideals than by ideas; it was college record holders graduate pletion of its third college year by the is influenced more by living concrete models than by abstract principles of virtue," gives the keynote of his ad-

Miss Genevieve Dunlap of Bowdoin sion of the Ivy poem, and a musical would act as toustmaster for the Mr. Coady over a lead of nearly ten yards, won the 440 in the dual meets with Bowdoin track men developed by Coach Rynn our only first place in the state meet. It is not probable that Lawrence will run in the game here at Lewiston the consistent performer and has been a consistent performer and has been small. But a glance at the dual meets with Bowdoin times and distances will show that the narker, fashioned after the class pin with the letter "B" and the numerals with the letter "B" and the numerals when called upon by the toastmaster: "The exer ises Legan at 2 o'clock, but the letter "B" and the numerals when called upon by the toastmaster: "The exer ises Legan at 2 o'clock, but ong before that time Hathorn Hall was ong before that time Hathorn Hall was ong before that time Hathorn Hall was prophered. See the call of the section of the secti been a consistent performer and has finished well up among the first eight ong before that time Hathorn Hall was in the state runs for the past two years. The relay team with Boyd and Snow from the Senior class appeared to be as strong as any in the state this beas strong as any in the state this law some content of the state of the state was prettily decorated with the class of 1917 is distinctly a class

After the presentation of gifts, the



CLASS DAY

EXERCISES WILL TAKE PLACE TUESDAY AT 2.30 P. M.

The Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1916 will be held next Thesday aftern at 2.30 P. M. in Hathorn Hall. The speakers and the program will be as follows

Henry P. Johnson, Oration; Harriet M. Johnson, Class Poem; Harlene M. Kane, Class History; Raymond D. Stillman, Address to Undergraduates; John P. Goba, Address to Halls and Campus; Alice G. King, Prophecy for Women; Karl A. Bright, Prophecy for Men; M. Winthrop O'Connell, Farewell Address; Dana M. Russell, Pipe Oration; Aura B. Emerson, Class Ode.



CLASS OF 1916

182

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The attention of our readers is called to this the last issue of the Student for the present college year. The next number will appear Thursday, Septem-ber 28, 1916. The Magazine Supplement will be published during the first week in October along with the second regular edition of the weekly News Section

FAREWELL TO 1916

Again, at the close of another college we are about to bid farewell a senior class. For four years Bates has seen the members of 1916 on her campus and in her halls. She thus watched them as they have passed through the vicissitudes of freshman sophomore, junior and senior existence and now she sees them eager and ready to face the life of the world and t put to a practical test the knowledg gained from college experience, 1916 has been an all 'round class. Her repre-sentatives have invaded every branch of college activity. We regret that next fall will find so many well-known next fall will find so many well-known aces absent; but we cannot feel sorry when we realize that those to whom we are so soon to say goodbyc are to pass on out into far greater opportunities for service. Loyality to Bates does not cease with graduation. To be once a Bates man is to be always a Bates man. 1916 will join the ever growing

host of loyal Bates Alumni. 1916 has succeeded in the past; she will continue to succeed in the future. We are glad to have known her, and one and all we unite in wishing her "bon voyage."

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement this year gives prom ise to be of special interest. The exer-News EDITOR
Alton W. Bush '17
Local EDITORS
Ida B. Paine '17 Donaid W. Davis '18 graduation of the college, active pre-ALUMNI ATHERICA
Alleen Lougee '17 F. Brooks Quimby '18

Associate Editors

Associate Editors

Associate F. Brooks H. Speake '18

Associate Division and enthusiastic celebration. It is hoped that the lateness of the dates will enable many alumni and alumnae to return to their Alma Mater who, in former years on account of their own work as teachers, have been unable to leave their duties in order to visit Bates during the middle of June—the usual time for Commencement. There will be many special features in the exercises this year. Class reunions will play an important part, and a Greek play, "Iphigenia," perhaps the most impressive and interesting that could be selected for the occasion, will be pre-sented. Professor Stanton will take graduates out on one of his famous bird-walks; and Alumni morning will be bird-walks; and Alumni morning will be made interesting by the activities of the anniversary classes. These are but a few of the various attractions on the program. One of the most successful Commencements in the history of the college is eagerly anticipated by all,

DAVIS TO LEAD GARNET BASEBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

FAST CENTERFIELDER HAS WON HIS RIGHT TO POSITION BY CONSISTENT WORK BOTH IN THE FIELD AND WITH THE WILLOW

Captain Lord and Bonnie Marston Only Letter Men Lost By Graduation Prospects For Winning Team Next Season Especially Bright

Sumner Davis, '17, was elected by the baseball team last Friday to be its leader on the diamond next season. The vote was taken at Plummer's studio the class secretaries, 4.00 P.M.—Con-friends by the President in Fiske Room when the team pictures were taken

1916 MIRROR BOARD

Editor-in-Chief, Harold J. Clontman

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M. Winthrop O'Connell

Captain Davis has played a fine game at centerfield this season, and has been one of the two men able to come to the bat with any appreciable degree of success. His work on the bases has also been good, giving him the place as lead-off man on the batting order.

"Summy" is popular with the stu-dent body as well as the baseball men and every student wishes him success on the diamond. He has demonstrated his ability as a football man and relay runner and should again prove his versatility as a leader.

When the new captain calls his for early practice next year, unless some unforeseen events happen, he will find only two of the letter men from this year missing and scarcely none of the second string men. All the twirlers will be back and with an added year of experience should prove even more effective. Stone, '19, appears to be the man who will complete the infield un-less some Freshman catcher may be secured, while there are several good outfielders in college. Together with these veterans, there should be some new men in the entering class who can give some needed batting strength to the infield.

But two men have played their last game for the Garnet. Capt. Lord and Bonnie Marston. Both of them have played the game for all there was in them this season. No matter how suc-cessful his team has been, Captain Lord has been right there in the fight and has encouraged his men to do their best. Every Bates man should realize that, though the number loss may be small, the fighting loss is great by graduation.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

JUNE 25-28, 1916

Sunday, 3,30 P.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the President in College Chapel, 8,00 P.M.—Alumni Musical Service in College Chapel.

cert on David's Mountain and Recep- Rand Hall.

sell Marion F, Hutchin

Carl A. Bright

Raymond D, Stillman

Class, Richard P. Boothby

Social, Harlene M. Kane

Mabel B. Googins

William Boyd

Charles S. Rankin

Amy G, Hayden

Alice G, King Erland S, Townsend Marguerite B, Girouard

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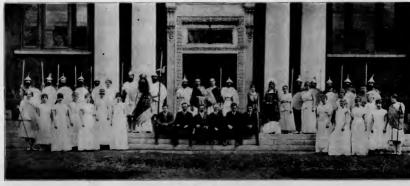
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SYSTEM HALL'S Hairdressing Parlor 41 Lisbon St., Lewiston SIX BARBERS NO WAIT tion to Graduates by Young Women of the College. 8.00 P.M.—Alumni Night,

Tuesday, 6.30 A.M.—Bird Walk with

Androscoggin. 8,00 A.M.—The Annual Meeting of the College Club in Eurosop-hian Room, 9,00 A.M.—The Annual Meeting of the President and Trustees in Hathorn Hall. The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Club in Polymnian Room. 2.30 P.M.—The Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1916 in Hathorn Hall, 8,00 P.M.—Hlumination of Col-lege Campus. Senior Play: Iphigenia (In English),

Monday, 9,00 A.M.—Reunions of Chapel followed by the Commencement Classes of 1881, '86, '91, '96, 1901, '06, '11, at places and hours designated by to the Graduating Class and their



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS WILL BE PRESENTED ON CORAM LIBRARY STEPS

Tuesday Evening, June 27, at 8 O'clock

Iphigenia. Orestes, Pylades,

A Herdsman, A Messenger Harold B. Clifford Harold J. Cloutman Pallas Athena. Agnes Bryant

Attendants on Queen
Elizabeth Marston, Bernice Hood, Amy Hayden.

Amy Hayden.

Chorus

Chorus

Lilidred Robertson, Ruth Parker, Harlene Kane, Maud Murphy, Margie Bradbury, Alice King, Gladys Mower, Alice William S. Morton
Raiph V. Morgridge
Sybil Jewers, Mabel Googins.

Salliers

Francis Swett, William Boyd, Albert Parker, Paul Nichols, C. S. Goff, Leroy Sanford, Erland Townsend, E. W. Lawrence, William Doe, Frederick Spaulding Mellen Adams, Ralph Dickey.

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The organ harmony—

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Harold B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, 16; Bloiogy, Paul F. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, 16; English, Harold W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, 16; Cora B. Ballard, 18; Chemistry, Irving R. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, 16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, 17, Harriet M. Johnson, 16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, 16; Geology, Harold W. Buker, Alhert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Marston, Lefkoy B. Sanford, 16; History, Harlene M. Kane, 16; Mathematics, Eriand S. Townsend, 16, William D. Pinkham, 16.

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lege ('hapel, were unusually impressive Miss Christensen presided at the organ, and, as she played a stately march, the Freshmen came marching in first, followed by the Sophomores and Juniors, and finally the Seniors in the added dignity of caps and gowns. The Senior chaplain, president, and marshal marched to the platform, and took their The congregation remained standing during the singing of the Doxology, and directly after the Doxology the choir sang the anthem, "Glory Be To God.'' Then the Senior presi dent, Mr. Buker, read selected passages from the scripture, and next the 1916 quartet composed of Mr. Benvie, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Stillman and Mr. Morgridge gave a selection. Prayer was then offered by the chaplain, Mr. Stillman, and the choir sang the response, "Make Thy face to shine upon Thy servant." While the Seniors stood, the Last Chanel

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physicology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.,

Here in Thy quiet chapel
Where all doth speak of Thee,—
The lofty vanit, the chancel's depth,

SAMUEL F. HARMS, A.M.,

Asst. Professor in German
William H. Coleman, A.M.,
Instructor in English
On our Last Chanel Day,
On our Last Chanel Day, On our Last Chapel Day.

Instructor in Mathematics and Restrict M. Bell. M. State M. Bell. M. State M. Bell. M. State M. Bell. M. State M. Bell. M. Without are joys or springers. Of vibrant, living green; Within a glad deep—quickened sense with the manufacture of greater things unseen. ETHEL B. CUTTS, A.B.,
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HABER ROSE, A.B.,
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Nola Houdlette, A.B.,
Professor

> AT HOME OF PROFESSOR HERTELL

and Miss Herrici at their home on Satur-day evening at eight o'clock. Before the meeting was called to order by President O'Comell, an interesting social time was held. Later, in an in-formal manner, plans were laid and arrangements made for the presentation of a French Comedy in the coming year. The east to participate in the play was not completed and will be announced

After the informal discussion, Presi order and the society proceeded to elect

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DAY

NIGHT

among the two upper classes and the new members, according to the constitu tion, from a list of names of those mer who have attained special proficiency in French.

The officers elected for the next year were as follows: President, Arthur A. Dyer; Vice-President, Merle Grover; Sec.-Treasurer, Douglass M. Gay.

The executive committee was selected as follows: Chairman, Stanley W. Spratt; Philip W. Webb, Mervin Lloyd

Ames.
The new members elected were as follows: George T. Pendelow, Burton W. Irish, Floyd W. Norton, Martin G. Phelan, William J. Davidson, George M. Lawson, Mervin L. Ames and William d. Connar.

At the conclusion of the election President O'Connell gave a brief and interesting address in which he re-viewed the work of the Cerele during the last year and pointed out the work which should be done in the future.

Refreshments were served the members after the meeting and another social time took place. This was the final meeting of the society for the

STUDENT COUNCIL

The following officers and members of next year's Student Council were elected at a meeting held Taesday evenelected at a meeting held Thessiay even-ing: President, P. W. Lune, '17; vice-president, S. M. Pavis, '17; senior mem-bers, K. E. Wilson, '17; T. E. Brown, '17; junior members, E. B. Moulton, '18; W. M. Neville, '18; D. W. Davis, '18; sophomore members, H. L. Still-man, '19; P. J. Talbot, '19.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Election of Officers and New Members

At the last meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society for the present year, the following officers were elected: Presthe following officers were elected: Fres-ident, Clarence R. Hatch; Secretary, E. Kenneth Wilson; Executive Committee, William Allen, Chairman; Alton W. Bush, Smith B. Hopkins. New members were elected as follows: from 1917, Waldo R. Caverly, Laurence O. Thompson, George W. House, Sumner M. Davis, Douglas M. Gay; from 1918, Edward B. Moulton, Karl S. Woodcock, R. Laurence Ross, Dexter Kneeland.

FIELDING AND BATTING AVERAGES OF THE BASEBALL TEAM

Duncan And Davis Far In Lead For Batting Honors

	AB	R	BH	TB	811	}*('	P()	A	E	PC
Stone	2	0	1	1	()	.500	0	0	0	.000
Duncan, rf,	56	7	23	24	1	.410	24	9	1	,970
Davis, cf,	58	10	21	21	3	.362	20	2	1	.957
Fowler, p,	8	1	2	2	0	.250	2	2	2	.667
Firvere, p,	25	3	6	7	0	.240	2	30	2	.941
McDonald, 2h,	47	10	11	14	1	.234	29	31	9	.869
Harvey, 1b,	47	4	11	11	0	.234	110	12	3	.976
Marston, If,	49	6	11	13	4	.224	12	1	3	.812
Lord. c,	47	6	10	11	0	.213	103	27	4	,970
Hall, 1b,	15	0	3	3	0	,200	36	4	1	.975
Davidson, p,	25	3	4.	-5	()	.190	2	1.5	3	.850
Logan, 35,	53	7	9	11	1	,169	1.4	20	6	.850
Talbot, ss,	41	3	-1	.5	1	.122	25	2.5	8	.862

The Batting average for the team as a whole was .247, a very creditable



1916 HONOR STUDENTS

Lauguage Mona I. Hodnett, Marion F. Hutchins, Harriet M. Johnson, Marjorie Stevens, Harold B. Clifford, Ralph E. Merrilll,

Margie E. Bradbury, Mabel G. Goog-ins, Harlene M. Kane, Hazel A. Mitchell, Albert B. Harvey, Laurence T. Nutting.

Flora M. Warren, Paul F. Nichols, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, Erland S. Townsend.

ns, Harlene M. Kane, Hazel A. Erland S. Townsend.

The eight Seniors who have been selected to deliver Commencement parts are: Misses Bradbury, Googins, Johnson, and Mitchell; and Messrs. Clifford, Harvey, Merrill, and Swett.

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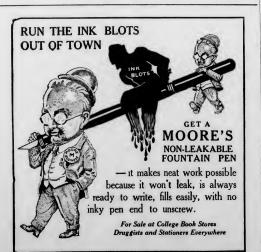
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BRANCHES:

Lisbon Falls

Mechanic Falls

Freeport



LOCALS

A small group of students surprised A small group of students surprised Prof. Stanton last Friday evening with a call in honor of his birthday. After a pleasant evening's talk and fun, re-freshments of ice cream, fancy cakes, and bananas were served by the host.

Owing to the rain, Spofford Club picnic was transferred from the river bank to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Coleman, chaperones for the occasion. After the bountiful picnic supper had been pre-pared and served, a delightful hour was spent in informal talk and story-telling before the open fire. The club agrees that rain is not so bad as some people seem to think.

The program for Commencement Week contains many interesting fea-

Bates will be represented this year at Northfield by Robert Green '17, A. L. Purinton '17, J. L. Sherman '17, W. F. Laurence '18, and C. E. Hamlen '19, Harry Rowe will join the delegation immediately after Commencement.

The Ivy day baseball game between the Juniors and Seniors resulted in a victory for the seniors.

Aubrey Taber '14, was a recent visitat the college.

The rooms in Parker Hall have under gone their annual inspection.

At a meeting of the baseball "B" nen, Friday, Sumner Davis, '17, of So Paris was elected Captain for next year. Carrol Allen, '14, has recently been visting friends in Parker Hall.

During Commencement week, the graduates may obtain lodging, with care of rooms and meals, in the College buildings.

Charles Hadley, '14, for the past year a teacher in Richmond, Va., was Va., was recent visitor at Parker Hall.

Howard Miner, '15, and Wm. Mannel.

The men of Parker Hall will do well to be on their guard; it is rumored that a trochaic broadside is being prepared by the forces across the street. At last the co-eds are showing signs of life. If the commender of the Chenge battery ever recovers from her cardiac weakness, we may expect a right merry serm.

The men of Parker Hall will do well tute, and did much to establish the instantion point a scholarly basis and high moral and Cristian standards. At last the co-eds are showing signs of life, if the commender of the Chenge battery ever recovers from her cardiac weakness, we may expect a right merry serm.

For over twenty-five vomes, Mr. Etc.

A pleasant vacation to everybody!

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following Athletic Association officers and managers of athletic teams for next year were elected at a meeting of the Bates College A. A. last

ing of the Bates College A. A. hast Thresday evening:
President of Athletic Association, F. E. McDonnld, '17; vice-president, W. M. Neville, '18; secretary, C. L. South-ey, '19; treasurer, R. R. N. Gould; senior member of athletic conneil, P. R. Webb. '17; junior member of athletic council, J. P. Shattnek, '18; alumni members of athletic council, Harold W. Libby, R. B. Cummings '10, Dr. Sleeper. Cheerlender, S. W. Spratt, '18, 'Manager of Tennis, Frank J. Googins,

'18; assistant managers, A. C. Beckford,

A. C. Beekford, 19, C. A. Drury, 19, Manager of Baseball, R. E. Purinton, 17; assistant manager, B. W. Irish, 18, Manager of Track, D. W. Davis, 13s; assistant managers, W. W. Putnam, 19, M. H. Watson, 19.

M. H. Watson, '19.

The following amendments were also made to the Constitution of the Athletic Association. That the athletics colors of garnet and black shall be worn only by "B" men of the college. This is to apply only to the class of 1920 and following classes. That the college letter shall be worn on the college sweater or on the athletic suit only. That the relay "B" shall be given in track only to the team that wins the final race at the B. A. A. meet ins the final race at the B. A. A. meet

ALUMNI NOTES

1869—George B. Files died at his home on Wood Street, Lewiston, Friday at 8 P. M. He had been in failing health for over a year, and confined to his home for about five months. Altho not suffering any serious pain, he had been steadily losing strength

and passed away quietly.

Mr. Files was graduated from the old
Maine State Seminary, and in 1864 en-

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tered Bates. Thruont his college course he took a deep interest in all christia Howard Miner, '15, and Wm. Mannel.
'15, have been visiting friends on the campus.

The men of Parker Hall will do well tute, and did much to establish the in-

cepted the principalship of the Lewis-ton High School.

For over twenty-five years, Mr. Files has been an honored and loved member of the Main Street Free Baptist Church, and has served as member of missed from the church services and his will continue to be felt in absence will years to come.

For fourteen years, he has managed the College Book Store, and for twenty-four years has been secretary of the Board of Overseers for Bates College and also a member of the executive

committee.

Mr. Files is survived by a wife and

Bertha F., who for two daughters,—Bertha F., who for several years has lived with her parents, and Mrs. Jackson of Whitefield, N. H.

MAINE COLLEGE SERIES

The University of Maine has won the championship in the State College series. Bates and Colby have two games, including ties, to play, but it is probable no attempt will be made to complete the schedule. The final stand-

	W on	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Maine	5	2	2	.714
Bowdoin	5	4	0	,555
Bates	3	4	1	.428
Colby	2	5	1	.286

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AUBURN



1916 CLASS PRESIDENTS Harold W. Buker 1916, Richard P. Raymond D. Stillman 1913.

Boothby 1915, Henry P. Johnson 1914,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GARNET WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM FORT McKINLEY 7 TO 0

FORT TEAM HOWEVER PRESENTED CROSS STRONG OPPOSITION AND CEN THREATENED TO SCORE

Kennedy Secures The Touchdown For

Bates started her 1916 football season Saturday on Garcelon Field by winning from Fort McKinley by a score of 7 to 0. The Bates team was some-what slow in getting started, but once they got possession of the ball in an anywhere near suitable position, they took it across in short order.

from defeat, they rallied and scored a well deserved touchdown in the third quarter. The soldiers were all in fine condition owing to their recent trip to the Mexican border, and presented a very heavy line and fast backfield men.

On the other hand, the Bates men had scarcely played together at all even for signal drill, and many of the men were woefully out of proper condition. Several of the veterans had just come back to college and had been out only a few times, Stonier having searcely donned a uniform. But all these things, though unfortunate, are not lasting in effect and next time we shall see an entirely different game put up by the

The Fort team repeatedly tried for-The Fort team repeatedly tried for-ward passes, getting away with one for a gain of 31 yards, but on the whole this style of game only resulted in no gain and forced them to kick. The first period the soldiers had the ball in their possession most of the time and by repeated runs around the left end of the Bates line and through it, end of the Bates line and through it, they slowly made their way down the field. Bates held like demons though when the ball was on her 4 yard line and the soldiers could not even succeed in an attempt for a field goal. The work of Apple at fullback was good for the soldiers. for the soldiers.

Kennedy at halfback For Bates, Kennedy at halfback starred. Repeatedly he knocked down forward passes and once it was only his speed that prevented Fort McKin-ley from getting a touchdown, when Sanders got away with a forward pass with an open field before him. Moulton was also right there on the defense and both tackles played a steady game. Arata intercepted a forward pass eleverly and Davis, with the Bates line holding like a wall, got away some pretty punts. pretty punts.

A brisk shower completely drenched e players and wet things down so the last period that some fumbles are made. None were serious, howwere made.

First Half

Bates kicked off and Fort McKinley began to gain heavily. Embleton re-peatedly tearing through the left side of the Bates line and around the end, out Bahr could not gain around right marred this part of the game, owing to the heavy shower. Bates blocked a man behind the line. Embleton made the distance on the fourth down and put the ball on Bates 17-yard line. Fort McKinley fumbled and recovered, then made 10 yards through short pass to Moulton over the center four yard line, when the period her four yard line, when the period came to a close.

Bates twice held for no gain.

Bates twice held for no gain and Arata intercepted a forward pass, Davis kicked to the middle of the field. A forward pass, Apple to Sanders netted 31 yards. Fort McKinley failed in an attempt for a field goal. Davis again kicked to middle of field where Fort McKinley lost the ball on downs. Moulton fumbled and the half ended with the ball in Bates possession at the middle of the field.

FALL TRACK WORK BEGINS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF COACH RYAN

OSS COUNTRY HOLDS THE CENTRE OF INTEREST AND UNUSUALLY GOOD MATE-RIAL IS AVAILABLE

Dual Meet Included In The Schedule For The Long Distance Men

The prospects for a winning track team are somewhat brighter this year than they have been for several years past. At present the interest is cen partment of track work we should have a strong team. "'Hi'' Lane, who left took it across in short order.

The Fort team was a much different proposition from former years and the predictions indulged in by those familiar with the two teams were by no means strongly in favor of awarding the decision to Bates. But, once the Granet warrors fully realized that only superhuman effort would save them should be even better than the wonder-ful work he has done in the past. Gregory, DeWolfe and Smith are all back in good condition and with the unterial offered by the freshman class a good team should be developed. The schedule for the cross country team will begin with the Interclass Run on the 19th of October, followed by a dual intercollegiate run, the Maine Intercollegiates, and the New England Intercollegiates.

> most important part of the track work most important part of the track work this fall, nevertheless, general track events will not be neglected and track work of all kinds will continue daily under Conch Ryan. To keep up inter-est in general track work this fall, two meets have been scheduled. The first of these is the Triangular Meet to be held on Gravelon Field on Thursday. hirst of these is the Triangular Meet to be held on Garcelon Field on Thursday, October 5. The contestants in this meet will be the Bates freshmen, Lewiston High School, and Edward Little High School, and the results of this meet should be a very good indicator of the material in the freshman class. The other meet scheduled for this fall is the Interclass Meet which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October on Wedne 11 and 12.

Coach Ryan is anxious to have all men who are interested in track work of any kind to report to him at once.

Second Half

Kenuedy ran back the kick-off from his five yard line to his 40 yard line. Bates could not gain and kicked. Mc-Millan fumbled a forward pass after he had caught it and Bates recovered. Bates was forced to kick, as was also Fort McKinley to their own 25 yard line after repeated failure to work the

IN MEMORIAM TO CHRISTIAN H. VON TOBEL

E'en as he trod that day to God, so walked he from his birth

In simpleness and gentleness, and honor and clean mirth."

and Purinto Urges All Who Play To Enter Either Division
To Enter Either Christian Herbert Von Tobel, late a member of the present senior class, died at the Hebron Sanitorium July 5, 1916.

as much as his outside work would allow. He was not too well prepared for college work and his first two years especially were a severe test of his courage and colurance. His interest in Church and Y. M. C. A. work was not, however, diminished by his extra heavy load, and he proved himself an enterprising if not an excellent student, During the week, in addition to his regular work, he prepared two sermons for Sunday beside taking an active part in the work of the Y. M. C. A. On Saturday afternoon he went out on the Waterville ear to Thompson's crossing and from there walled to Litchfield, a distance of about five miles, where he spent the evening calling on his people, On Sunday he preached two sermons, conducted the Sunday School, took an active part in the Christian Endeavor Society which he had started for the young people, and often took long walks with the Boy Scouts whom he had brought together and organized mader his personal supervision as Scout Maseier. After the evening service he walked back to Thompson's Crossing ter. After the evening service he walked back to Thompson's Crossing to get the eleven o'clock ear for Lewis-ton where he arrived weary from his exertions of the day.

Early Monday morning he would be np and studying bard to prepare his lessons. Tuesday evenings he conducted lessons. Thesany evenings he conducted a college prayer group of ten or twelve men from Roger Williams Hall and in the spring of 1916, as chairman of the Religious Education Department of the Y. M. C. A., he arranged for the Wednesday evening meeting of that overanization. He was especially active networks.

FIRST VESPER SERVICE OF THE YEAR HELD IN CHAPEL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

REV. A. T. SALLEY OF THIS CITY THE SPEAKER

the great days, and this the Heroic

After the sermon, Hubert Davis gave a violin selection, and the choir sang, "Light of the World, We Hail Thee," Miss Ilussey and Mr. Quackenbach taking the solo parts. After the Organ Postlude, President Chase pronounced the benediction, and the audience went home feeling that the service had been

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO DIFFER FROM THAT OF FORMER YEARS

FRESHMEN TO COMPRISE SEPA-RATE DIVISION IN COMPETI-TION FOR A SPECIAL CUP OFFERED BY THE COL-LEGE CLUB

STATE SERIES OPENS ON GARCE-LON FIELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Harvard Game at Cambridge Next Saturday

Next Saturday Bates football war-riors journey to Cambridge to play their second game of the season. Har-Bates was forced to kick, as was also rescond. Tuesday evenings he conducted Fort McKinley to their own 25 yard line after repeated failure to work the factors. Both the control of the pass. Kennely and DeVever gained through the line. Davis made it first lown and Kennely carried the ball across for the touchdown and Davis kicked the goal.

The period ended after Fort McKinley kicked to Davis, Bates as well as yard line to their beyond in the period of the state of the could not gain after ranning the kick off from their 10 yard line to their being very good. Line plunges and 35 yard penntly to Bates for an illegal substitution brought the ball to the heavy shower. Bates followed as the middle of the field. Several fumbles to the field several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates followed by the wash of the wash of the field. Several fumbles to the field several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates followed to some for what he should be the wash. Bates and associates in Bates College, to "Lim of spin and a short pass to Moulton over the cent of the line."

BATES PORT McKINLEY Sampson, Murray, Arata, registed to the field. Several fumbles to the wash case of the wash of the strain of the field. Several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates of the severe cold which changed to the heavy shower. Bates followed to the wash of the field. Several fumbles to the field several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates followed to the mater of the line.

Southey, rt . The proporal form of the several fumbles to the field several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates followed to the field several fumbles to the more of the several fumbles to the heavy shower. Bates followed to the field several fumbles to the field several fu

The Bates Student

ed Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The Columns of all the state of the Addressed to the Editor. The Columns of alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editorial column and the series of the Addressed policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news economis. The Business Manager has complete change of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

IMPORTANT NOTICES

With this, the first issue of the Bate Student for the year 1916-17, the attention of our subscribers is respectfully called to the following announcements.

The Magazine Section of our publica tion, instead of being issued the first Thursday of each month as hitherto, will be published the last Thursday of October and, on account of the Thanks giving recess and the Christmas vacation, on the fourth and second Thurs days of November and December re days of November and December re-spectively. Following out this plan, the dates for the appearance of the Magazine Section are: October 26, November 23, and December 14. We hope all those who are accustomed to receive the Student will remember this change.

We wish, also, to call the attentio of the members of the Class of 1916 t the fact that subscriptions to the Stu the fact that subscriptions to the Stu-dent, unless otherwise arranged for, hold good during the rest of the "Stu-dent year," i. e. until the Christmas vacation. If you will communicate with the Business Manager and ac-quaint him with your address, you will receive your Student as usual. If you do not ear to have your subscription. do not care to have your subscription continued, you should make it known to the Business Manager at your earliest convenience

WELCOME TO 1920

We are glad to see you—men and vomen of the class of 1920—on our ampus. We congratulate you upon dull.

our choice of Bates as your alma ater; and, as members of the upper lasses, we extend to your alma. classes, we extend to you a sincere and hearty welcome. The very fact that you have seen fit to select Bates in preference to some other college, shows that you believe she has something of lege value to offer you personally. We, who have been here one, two, and three years, know that you will not be disappointed in your belief provided you are willing to do your part. Bates has something for every one of you, if you will take it; but what have you to give to Bates in return? What you win boot of your college life will be in proto Bates in return? What you will get out of your college life will be in pro-portion to what you put into it. Just as much as you are willing to give, just so much will you receive. The various and varied interests of your college are clamoring for attention, You cannot afford to ignore the de-mands which they will make upon you. You may think you can do so now, but you will soon see and review your misyou will soon see and regret your mis-take. It is your privilege to be a Bates man or woman, but it is your duty to give of your best in support of the activities which are representative of your chosen college. Scholarship, athletics, societies, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the "Bates Student," the Musical Clubs, debating and forensic speaking,—all these hold their oppor-

tunities wide open before you. you going to meet their Tis rumored that there is method in purpose make for real success. Remember, Bates expects every one of you to be a "Bates man" first, last, and laways.

JUST A HINT

What about the cheering we had, or tried to have, at the Fort McKinley-Bates football game last Saturday after noon? Rather a feeble attempt at sup Ida B. Paine '17 Donaid W. Davis '18
ALCHNI
ALCHNI
ARTHLETICS
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John L. Sherman '17 Martha E. Drake '18
MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT
LITERARY EDITORS
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MAGASINE EDITORS
Charles C. Chayer '17 Mary L. Cleaves '17
Ruth E. Dresser '18 Herbert W. Candield '18
nusurisses MANAGEMENT have some real cheering name.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

It is the unanimous opinion of all Bates men that much credit and appreci-ation is due those who are responsible for the greatly improved conditious at the Commons. Our dining room is now a fine place for a rousing big banquet.

Probably the most noticeable feature about the halls is an attempt to keep these buildings sanitary by posting little reminders in conspicuous places.

As the years go by Sophomores and Freshmen are becoming less barbarous

Isn't it queer! You can always tell Sophomore-but you can't tell

Coach Ryan was highly admired the other day when he lead the cross-country team over the course, coming through fresh as when he started and to turn around and go back

This year the freshies are taking real pride in their handleless caps. One man is especially proud because the colors are those of his "prep" school.

Another member of the running an automobile. Well! We won der what will happen next.

The big idea in digging a trench back of Roger Williams Hall is not for pur-poses of military training but for the alleviation and, it is hoped, the final abolition of heating difficulties in the Freshman Dormitory.

Frank McDonald had a most succe ful season as captain and manager the Belfast team.

As usual the Fort McKinley game was played in a pouring raiu.

The soldiers were on the Border when Manager Green negotiated for

"Pop" Mills thinks college is not bad place after all. He has been in the

The latest acquisition to the comfort and convenience of Bates men is a barber shop. Will the women install a manicure parlor in Rand?

Dealers in wall paper, radiators and chapel seats are finding business rather

Two important questions, Did you have a good summer? How do you like the Commons?

The new Student Committee of the three days prior to the opening of col-

The class of 1920 has the heaviest man on the football team-and twins.

We learn that the freshman girls We learn that the freshman girls are an unusually wise and sophisticated bunch; that many of them have suspicious and inquiring natures. Four freshman girls were walking up from down town with a couple of Seniors the opening day of college. When questioned as to the chapel hour, one of the Seniors replied, "8.40." The Freshman queried, "Are you sure?"

Freshman girl the perpetrator of a

Freshman girl the perpetrator of a holdup!! They say she walked delib-erately into the Greek room and held a five minute conversation with the Professor in the midst of his recitation

They say that some of the freshman girls have airy, fairy, little feet, or, shall we say, evanescent and ethereal? A senior girl, when sent to consult one of the Freshmen as to the size of her shoes received the following indifferent reply: "Oh! 3-3½, 4, 2, 4½, anything!"

How brought his trunk on the Figure Eight challenges? had it checked.

a reason!

An outsider on learning of the num ber of new clubs formed in the college was heard to remark, "They are club-bing the college to death."

According to Doc Britan the head is the business end of an animal.

The Juniors' impression of "Monie, perpetual interrogation point.

college at Commencement time. It shows the chapel from an unusual angle, and is altogether worthy of our notice and admiration.

President ('hase gave the students an excellent talk Monday morning, one which we will long remember. The sight of the beautiful tablet in the vestibule of the chapel, with its simple, but significant inscription can not but remind us of the life of a good woman and of the gratitude which we owe to

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME 9 TO 2

CONTEST VERY CLOSE UNTIL TIRE SOPHOMORES ab TROUBLE MARRED THE FIFTH Maxim, 2b,

Much Cheering and Enthusiasm A

Earlier in the week the Class of 1919 ook ample revenge on the Class of 1920 for former indignities, both physical and mental, or to confine the discussion to athletics, last Monday the Sophowon the annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game by the score of 9 to 2. The backstop bore the 1919 numerals and the 1920 donkey showed in white on a tasty red background. The Sophs had a big pennant, Murray Watson having recovered sufficiently to lead the victorious cheers; in short it

was Sophomores' Day.
But the conflict did not start that when the first two men to face Elwell singled and things began to look rather ominous from a Sophomore stand-point. But Elwell was the prime factor negotiating a double play which killed the Freshman clanees for the time being. The Sophomores also be-gan to start things in their half and were more successful, Maxim scoring the first run. From then on for four innings the game was unusually close and fast for such a contest. The pitch-

ing was excellent and the fielding was good enough to prevent any scores. But in the fifth inning the fun started. Turner and Moulton of 1920. and Elwell, Maxim and Stone of 1919 were all equally guilty of the tying Freshman run and the counter that put the Freshies in the lead. The first two contributing the swats and the last three two errors and a glaring error of

And then the battle began to get real steresting. "Hippo" Elwell came interesting, "Hippo" Elwell came near throwing his curve ball overhand; near throwing his curve ball overhand; umpire Davis was cheered to the echo; and "Brit" Coady believed that he had picked a winner and offered to bat for the Freshmen. About this time Coach Ryan's cross country squad was given an insight into the real art of the ancient Greeks when the co-eds bear the gun for a quick start and finished strong on the Band Hall steps. Truly, they should have stayed for the last half of the inning.

For then pandemonium broke loose indeed. Three bases on balls, a hit batsman and fonr hits meant six runs, and these six runs meant revenge for the previously humiliated upperclass-men. They ran up and down the side lines, cheered everyone in sight, and waved their banner so violently as to cause many Freshman supporters to fall prostrate from the breeze. The Freshman caps which had lately so gloriously soared into the air, fell back upon reduced brows and the final outme was no longer in doubt.

Lee went in for two innings for the Sophomores and merely struck out five men and tossed out the last one at first. Both teams made few errors and some promising candidates for the vity appeared to be in uniform. reply: "Oh! 3-3½, 4, 2, 4½, anything!" man led at the bat and L. Tracy was

Is the Figure Eight a Truck Co.!

We wonder if the freshman boy who
and the period immediately succeeding

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NO WAIT

Has everyone seen the fine new picture of the chapel in the library? It of unpleasantness, in fact the day was taken and enlarged by Miles Greenwas taken and enlarged by him to the

The summary: FRESHMEN Hickey, lb, p, Lundholm, p. Davis, p, 1b, Moulton, ss, Turner, rf, Stetson, rf. O. Tracey, rf, L. Tracey, cf. Rice, of Cutler, lf, Adams, 3b

Totals Stillman, ef, Webber, lf, Baker, lf, Beckford, rf, Farrell, rf,

Tilton Langley, 1b, O'Donnell, ss. Lee, p,

23 9 8 21 9 Totals x Batted for O. Tracy in 7th.

Hits, off Elwell 4 in 5 innings, off Lee 0 in 2, off Lundholm 7 in 5, of Davis 1 in 0 (0 out in 6th), off Hickey 0 in 1. Two base hits, Maxim, Still hits, Maxin man. Sacrifice hit, Wight. Stolen bases, Turner, Maxim 2, Stillman, Stone Stolen 2, Sampson, Langley, Elwell. First base on balls off Lundholm 5, off Davis 2. Left on bases Sophomores 5. Fresh men 1. Hit by pitched ball by Lundholm (Elwell, Maxim). Wild pitch, Davis. Strnck out by Elwell 5, by Lundholm 2. Umpire, Captain 5, by Lundholm 2. Davis. Time, 1:10.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Bates men desiring employment should file at once at the Y. M. C. A. office, a schedule of their free hours Cards for this purpose may be secured from the following: Turner, '17, Oliver, '17, Thompson, '17, Clifford, '18, Knight, '18, J. A. Hamlen, '19, M. P. Smith, '19, or the General Secretary.

BEING AGITATED

Organization Already Has

Eleven Members

Plaus are well underway for the Plaus are well underway for the formation of a college orchestra. The first rehearsal was held last Monday evening in Libbey Forum. At present the orchestra is made up of the following men: violins, C. Smith '19, Hobbs '18, Gould '20; flute, Gross '20; cornets, Iralend' '20, Wignin', '17, alth. Storage. Ireland '20, Wiggin '17; alto, Stevens '18; 'cello, Steady '18; trombone, Mc-Kown '20; drums, Thurston '18; pianist, Upham '17. If you play any orchestra instrument, give your name to manager Wiggin or to leader Steady. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night until further notice.



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fity dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Haroid B. Clifford, Mona P. Hodnett, '16; Biology, Paul P. Nichols, Francis H. Swett, '16; English, Haroid W. Buker, Agnes E. Harding, '16; Corn B. Ballard, '18; Chemistry, Irving, E. Harriman, William D. Pinkham, Victor C. Swicker, Maurice H. Taylor, '16; Argumentation, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Harriet M. Johnson, '16; Oratory, Alma F. Gregory, Henry P. Johnson, '16; Geology, Haroid W. Buker, Albert B. Harvey, Harriet M. Johnson, Elizabeth F. Maraton, Leikoy B. Sanford, '16; History, Harlene M. Kane, '16; Mathematics, Erland S. Townsend, '16, William D. Pinkham, '16.

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BATES COLLEGE OPENED THURS WITH AN ENTERING CLASS OF 131

Registration Smaller Than Last Year But Still Above The Average

Lewiston And Auburn Well Repre-sented Among The Number

The entering class this year at Bates falls considerably below those of the last two or three years in point of numbers. The registration is still above the average, however, and more may enter later. The class at present is composed of fifty-three girls and seventy-eight men. Lewiston and Au-burn, as is usually the case, are well

composed of fifty-three girls and seventy-eight men. Lewiston and Auburn, as is usually the ease, are well represented among the number.

A list of the 1920 class is given below:
Lois White Ames, Rockland, Mass., High; Evelyn Winnifred Arey, Vinalhaven High; Dorothy Patterson Barrus, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass, Alac Claire Bonney, Leavitt Institute; Irene Melita Bowman, Jordan High; Frances Evelyn Butler, Farmington High; Ruth Agues Clayter, Hebron Academy; Cora Cox, Lubec High; Helen Winston Crawford, Lancaster, N. H., High; Hattie Belle Crockett, Lisbon High; Dorothy Hastings (Towell, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; Dorothy Churchill, Milo High; Annie Lillian Dunlap, Richmond High; Flora E. Durrell, Stratton High; Annie Lillian Dunlap, Richmond High; Flora E. Durrell, Stratton High; Alice Pauline Ferguson, Blackstone, Mass, High; Esther Emily Fisher, Edano Osborne, Norwell, Mass, High; Lawenge, Palano Shorne, Norwell, Mass, High; Liward Little High; Rashampton, Mass, High; Carl J. Landholm, Saugus, Mass, High; Carl J. Landholm, Saugus, Mass, High; Shirly Enter Emily, Shirly Ereher Lucas, Edward Little High; Harold Ames Milter, Portand High; Flora E. Durrell, Stratton High; Harold Ames Milter, Portand High; Portand H TION AND GOVERNMENT

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Rachel Maxfield, Sangerville High; Priscilla Moore, Lanenster, N.H., High; Gertrude Moylan, Port Jervis, N.Y., High; Arlene May, Deering High; Lillian May O'Brien, Franklin, Massa, High; Agnes Fowler Page, Wilming-ton, Vt., High; Beatrice Louise Perkins, Kimball-Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.; M. Annie Peterson, Colebrook, N. H., Academy; Elinor Shirley Pierce, Edward Little High; Rachel Ripley, East Maine Conference Seminary. Lilla Edward Little High; Rachel Ripley,
East Maine Conference Seminary; Lilla
Runnals, Poxeroft Academy; Vera B.
Safford, Cony High, Augusta; Marion
Gertrude Sanders, Dover, N. H., High;
Ida Lonise Sargent, Newport, N. H.,
High; Berniee Shanahan, Brunswick
High; Mildred Soule, Rumford High;
Eva Berniec Symmes, Rumford High;
Eva Berniec Symmes, Rumford High;
Sara Christina Tackaberry, Jordan
High; Ida Alice Taylor, Rumford High;
Marjorie Etta Thomas, Edward Little
High; Elsie Wentzel, Livermore Falls
High; Marion Wheeler, Newton, Mass,
High,

High,
Robert Adams, Littleton, N. H., High;
Robert Adams, Auburn, Maine;
Edwin W. Adams, Auburn, Maine;
Romeo Albert Beliveau, Lewiston High;
Lordan High; Walter Romeo Albert Beliveau, Lewiston High; Edward Berman, Jordan High; Walter Halbert Blaisdell, Franklin High; Frank Lewis Bridges, Edward Little High; Gerald Holden Buker, Mount Hermon School, Mass; Kendall Bancroft Bur-gess, South High, Worcester, Mass; gess, South High, Worcester, Mass.;
Arthur Burns, Vinalhaven High; Earl
Castner, Richmond High; John Dexter
Coombs, Lisbon Falls High; David
Crockett, Freeport, Me.; Felix Vining
Cutler, Medifeld, Mass., High; Mfred
Dudley Davis, Rockland High; Carl
Loring Davis, Jonesport High; Clarence
Hilton Dill, Athol, Mass., High; Francis
Drake, Jordan High; Warren Alonzo
Duffett, Framinghun, Mass, High; John
Charles Felli, Milford, N. H., High;
Clarence Rhodolf Forsythe, Prov., R. I.;
Louis A. Freedman, Lynn, Mass, English High. lish High.

lish High.

Harvey Burton Goddard, Jordan
High; Ransome Garrett, Livermore
Falls High; George Gordon Gifford, Jr.,
Tisbury, Mass., High; Bernard Gould,
Ansonia, Conn., High; Leroy C. Gross,
Vinalhaven High; Philip Holmes, Guptill, Deer Isle High; John A. Hamilton,
Deathend High; Warren Playes, Gardiner till, Deer Jale High; John A. Hamilton, Fortland High; Warren Hayes, Gardiner High; John Edward Hickey, Gardiner High; Leon M. Huntress, New Hampton, N. II., Literary Institution; Ralph William Hupfer, Easthampton, Mass, High; Elwood Fremont Ireland, Jordan High; Charles Everett Jacobs, Oah Grove Seminarry; Frank L. Jenkins, Far Rockaway, N. Y., High; William Gurney Jenkins, Hartford, Conn. High; Henry Dexter Johnson, Edward Little High; Charles H. Kinehbaum, New Bedford,

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Voightlander, Ansonia, Conn., High;
Clarence Walton, Madison High; Carleton
Dow Wiggin, Sanford High; Donald
Wight, Paris High; Milton Wilder,
Townsend, Mass., High; Lauris Rogers

Wight, Paris High; Milton Wilder, Townsend, Mass., High; Lauris Rogers Wilson, Coombs High, Bowdoinham; Percy Raymond Winslow, Westbrook Seminary; Howard Doughas Wood, Lin-coln Academy; Stanton Howe Wood-man, Hebron Academy; Evan A. Wood-ward, Marlboro, Mass., High; Harold Chester Woodsum, Mechanic Falls, Me.

FRESHMEN HELD IN RAND

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDED IN

Christian Associations Responsible For The Fine Entertainment

The annual reception to the Fresh-

man Class was held Saturday evening in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, at 7.30. The affair was carried out with the usual success and everyone appeared to

derive the benefit of forming new acquaintances, which is the primary object

or this early meeting.

In the receiving line were Mr. Arthur
Purinton and Miss Ruth Lewis, presidents respectively of the Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A.; President Chaes; Miss
Elizabeth Chase; Dean Buswell; and

Elizabeth Chase; Dean Buswell; and Mr. and Mrs. Ryall, Mr. Brown, Mr. Sawyer, and Miss Ruth Hammond, the

new members of the faculty.

After more than an hour of informal talk, the following program was given:

Mr. Upham '17, and Mr. Stillman '19
Words of Welcome,
The Y. W. C. A.,
Reading,

Mrs. Lewis '17
Miss Lawson '19

Singing of Alma Mater Following the program refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were

Upon entering the room each person received a card upon which was to be written his name and home address,

Mr. Purinton '17 Miss Ingersoll '18 Mr. Bacon '17

of this early meeting.

Piano Duet,

Reading,

şerved.

Reading, The Y. M. C. A.,

SPITE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER

HALL SATURDAY EVENING

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO

NIGHT

LOCALS.

Welcome to 1920

The opening of the fall term finds all the dormitories full to overflowing. Owing to the searcity of rooms, a great many students have been obliged to find lodging in private houses in the vicinity of the campus

The new system at the College Com-nons is meeting with general approval. We now have a dining hall in which we can truly feel pride.

Everyone about the campus will be glad to know that "Hi" Lane '18, the long distance track star has returned to

Don Stimpson, formerly of 1918, is teaching this year at Caratunk, Main

The assurance that we have a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor ary scholastic fraternity, is of great in-terest to all friends of the college.

"Monte" Moore, '14, now director of athletics at Deering High School, was up for the Fort McKinley game last Saturday.

It will be good news to all to know that the Freshman class contains a num ber of promising athletes as well as a large amount of talent along musical

Roger Greene, formerly football coach at Bates, visited friends on the campus Sunday.

John and William Neville, star football men and formerly of 1918, have entered Catholic University, Washing-ton, D. C.

To the great regret of all concerned Prof. Stanton was obliged, on account of rain, to postpone his annual class ride to the freshmen which was to have been held Saturday,

Freshman caps have already appeared

Y. M. C. A. STAG RECEPTION

Entertainment Proves One Of The Most Successful Ever Held

eeches By Men Representing Various College Interests Furnish Enjoy-able Program

On Wednesday evening September 20, the annual Y. M. C. A. Stag Reception was given to the freshmen in Roger Williams Hall. Both the faculty and upperclassmen joined in making the men of the entering class feel that there was a place for them in Bates College. The first part of the evening was

passed in getting acquainted; freshman with freshman, freshman with upper classmen, and freshman with faculty. A short program followed, opening with a piano duet by Upham, '17, and Stillman, '19. Wilson, '17, then spoke briefly on the Student Council and its work. R. Purinton, '17, manager of baseball, spoke on the major sport with which he is connected. Coach Parks which he is connected. Coach Parks spoke of the football prospects, and Hatch, '17, of the 'Bates Student.' Hinton, '17, then sang a solo. Chayer '17 told of Bates' record in intercol-legiate debating. Captain Lawrence, '18, prophesied a successful season for the track team, and Bacon, '17, made a few remarks concerning the musical interests of the college. The program was concluded by President Purinton of the Y. M. C. A. He outlined briefly the Y. M. C. A. He outlined breny the aims of the Association. After singing the Bates "Alma Mater," punch and erackers were served in abundance and the forming of acquaintances continued until the hunger of each one was ap-

peased.

Much credit is due Mr. Stone, '17,
chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Social Committee, and his associates for their
efforts to make the affair a success.

PAGE FOUR

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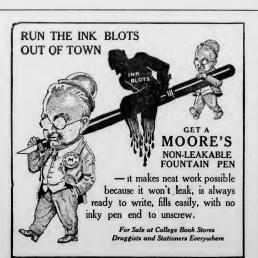
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MT. DAVID SCENE OF OPENING RECEPTION TO FRESHMAN GIRLS

Various College Activities Discussed By Y. W. C. A. Members

The Y. W. C. A. gave an informal reception to the girls of 1920 on Mt. David, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Each Freshman girl was escorted by an upperclass girl, each one wearing a card bearing her name and the number of her class. The first part of the after-noon was spent in becoming acquainted with the girls and ladies of the Faculty. Later, a short informal program was carried out. Ruth Lewis, '17, President of the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the girls of 1920 and introduced Blanche Wright, 18, who told about the good times Bates. Mrs. G. M. Chase gave a w come in behalf of the ladies of the Facv. Aileen Lougee, '17, President of Girl's Athletic Association, told of athletics at Bates. At the end of this a hearty cheer was given for Miss Bell. Elinor Newman, '17, welcomed 1920 in the name of Student Government, and Mary Cleaves, '17, spoke on Silver Bay. The program ended with a short talk on the meaning of college and college ideals by Dean Buswell. Punch and dainty wafers were served as the girls once more gathered in groups. When the pleasant afternoon ended, the guests departed, feeling assured of the hospitality and friendliness of the upper-

1920 GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Sophomores The Hostesses

of the occasion. Later in the evening the present time at the Commons. escorted home, declaring that their first party at Bates had surely been a

ALUMNI NOTES

1913-Miss Grace Jarvis Connor of Auburn and Grover C. Baldwin were married July 31 by Rev. G. E. Kenney, pastor the Sixth Street Congregational pastor the Sixth Street Congregational mark on our campus, also. Garcelon Church, Anburn. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin was in the state of the United States Navy where he now qualifies as a second class electrician, and is assigned to the flagship of the Atlantie fleet, the Wyoming.

William II. Sawyer is instructor in Biology at Bates College. Two years after graduation, Mr. Sawyer served as laboratory assistant at Bates. Since then he has completed a year's study at Cornell, and has received his A. M. degree from that University.

1915-Earle A. Harding and Viola B. Nevens were married Wednesday, Sep-tember 20, at the home of the bride's parents. After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will be at home at 52 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. J. This year Mr. Harding will continue in his position as instructor in Chemistry at

Carleton F. Fuller is submaster of the Bridgton Academy where he is teacher of mathematics and sciences, and assist-ant instructor of athletics.

1916—Mabel Googins is teaching United States.

Latin, French, and Bookeeping in the high school at New Gloucester. Miss Googins visited the college Sunday.

C. A. Ellwood: The Social Problem

Alice G. King is teaching in the high school at Farmington, N. H.

Jones of Auburn. After a wedding W. I. Thomas: Source Book for trip, the young couple went to Rich-mond, Va., where Mr. Wakefield is pro-W. C. Mitchell: Business Cycles.

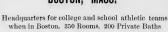
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fessor of mathematics at Virginia Union

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Have you paused yet long enough to notice any of the improvements made in our buildings and on our campus last summer vacation? If you have not, then it is time to take a few minutes and look about you. Things have not remained at a standstill around here with the past few months by any remained at a standstill around here during the last few months by any means. The changes which greet us on all sides show plainly that somebody as the Hostesses

The Hostesses

On This Occasion

On This Occasion On Wednesday evening the first party choice of the girls of 1920 was held, we have a new institution, a college when they were entertained by the Sophomore girls at Milliken House. A can be secured as cheaply as anywhere sponded to the invitation. The evening wood floors. Hedge Laboratory has rewas spent in getting acquainted with ceived similar attention, and some paint one another and with the hostesses, who did their best to make the new girls Hathorn boasts a fine hardwood floor feel at home. The cooking and serving and an ew ceiling. But the most imof chafing-dish refreshments added to
the general informality and enjoyment buildings is that which is going on at the whole party joined in the singing Commons we knew last year we now of college songs. At the hour for departure the Freshmen were reluctantly hall, well lighted and ventilated and of ample proportions, and a well appointed kitchen, separated from the dining room by swinging doors, have made possible a college commons of which any college might justly feel proud. Under the efficient management of Miss Craighead, the eating problem for the young men is rapidly approaching a satisfactory solution. Work on the Commons is going forward with all speed and its termination will see a boarding place second to none

The hand of improvement has left its mark on our campus, also. near fature. The unsightly footpaths running about helter-skelter in all direc-tions over our campus lawns have faded from view, and a fine, broad walkway now leads from the chapel entrance to the terraced flower garden before the library steps.

These wrought for our benefit since last June These improvements have cost consider able money and sacrifice on the part of the college. We, as students, should not be lacking in our appreciation. Surely it is not asking too much of any of us that we treat college property with the respect which is its just due

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

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W. A. Dunning: The British Empire and the United States.

S. J. Buck: The Granger Movement in the

Gamaliel Bradford: Confederate Portraits.

C. A. Ellwood: The Social Problem. C. B. Thompson: Scientific Management. Prince Bernhard von Bulow: Imperial

Harriet Johnson is teaching in Amesbury, Mass.

Shortly after graduation, Roland
Wakefield was married to Miss Gertrude

H. A. Gibbons: The New Map of Europe.

W. I. Thomas: Source Book for Social

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D. C. Mackintosh: The Problem of Knowl-

Department of Geology and Astronomy Sir J. W. Dawson: Geology of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Ed-ward's Island.

James Geikie: Mountains, their Origin, Growth and Decay.

Gifts

From Prof. F. D. Tubbs, The American Indian in the United States, by W. K. Moorehead.

From the Editor, P. E. Sargent, Handbook of the best private schools.

Appropriation

John Galsworthy: The Freelands. Mary Hallock Foote: The Valley Road.

Phoebe Gray: Little Sir Galahad.
F. Hopkinson Smith: Felix O'Day.
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J. O. Curwood: Flower of the North.

J. O. Curwood: Flower of the North.
Zane Grey: Riders of the Purple Sage.
Zane Grey: The Heritage of the Descrt.
W. II. D. Rouse: A Greek Boy at Home.
F. M. Cornford: Origin of Attic Comedy.
Euripides: Iphigeneia in Tauris, tr. by Gilbert Murray.

J. Keyser: The New Infinite and the Old Theology. C.

Vol. XLIV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES PLAYED STRONG GAME AGAINST HARVARD

GARNET ABLE TO GAIN ON THE OFFENSIVE AND USED FOR-WARD PASS SUCCESS-FULLY

Team Returned In Good Condition And

Bates lost to Harvard last Saturday by the score of 26 to 0. But that is no indication that our ratio to Colby is made comment, the Harvard line was much stronger than the week before, the backfield faster and team work more developed. At that, Bates made four first downs and by no means gave the appearance of weaklings.

The Boston press neither praises nor condemns Bates, concerning itself mostly with Harvard, but all the Garnet "Dec" Parks, formerly of Tufts. mostly with invaria, but an the darnet supporters who were present at the game, and there were many of them gamerand there were many of them gamerand gathered from nearly all the states of he was a great all-round athlete, espenced with the showing of our ball. From there he went to Tafts without a serious injury, with greatly quarterback on the Tafts team, and was increased experience, a renewed deter, espatian of the team ker year. He are increased experience, a renewed deter-mination to get in and fight, and with confidence for the future. Surely, no game could have a more fortunate con-

The Harvard backs, especially Flow, made some good gains, both through the line and around the ends. The punt honors were about even, mmy'' Davis having a shade better of it. The Harvard men broke through once and blocked a punt, and intercepted a pass or two. They also recovered some costly Bates fumbles. In fact, they did well enough to roll up twenty-six points and win the game. But that is not all there is to it. Bates had 16 men there who took part at one time or another and they did something

It was not till the last few minutes of play that Bates really began to break through the Harvard line, but with subs in the Crimson suits and freshmen in the Garnet uniforms after Coach Parks

DeWever began to plow through the enter of the line, first on one side of the bewildered center and then on the other. It made no difference, Holse were opened up at will. But a pass plumped into a Harvard man's arms and the whistle announced the end of the game before the rejuvenated Bates men could again get a chance to show more speed.

Coach Parks

Coach Parks

Coach Parks

Coach Parks

Coach Parks

A back is the classroom. Sufficient proof of this is the fact that soon he will be seen in the role of instructor at Tufts. He have found it in harmony with the table and policies.

That Bates has not sooner had a Phi the is a fine example of what brains will do in athleties. With a record of being one of the eleverest quarterbacks and fendly players of the past four years in Eastern football, he appears to be just the man to work with the material at Bates.

Eastern football, he appears to be just the man to work with the material at Bates.

Lastern football he appears to be just the man to work with the material at Bates.

Lastern football he appears to be just the man to work with the material at Bates. the last Harvard touchdown, things be-gan to happen. Moulton and Captain DeWever began to plow through the

in the center of the line. On the other hand, during the last minute of play, the Harvard line buckled in the center and wabbled considerably. Bates was successful in a far larger percentage. successful in a far larger percentage of its forward passes than Harvard, and appeared to have a good method of foiling the attempts at gains by the

DR. PARKS PROVING

IN SPITE OF DEFEAT HAS WON CONFIDENCE AND SUP-

PORT OF PLAYERS AND STUDENTS ALIKE

Hard and Skillful Training Sure To

When the Garnet football men start on their daily trip to the gridiron on Garcelon Field, the most easual observer notices the brisk, energetic figure that trots at their head, noticing much, say-ing little. He hustles the men through ten is to twenty-six. As the press signal practice or patiently explains some new play, all with surety and content stronger than the week before, trol of the situation. Once off the field to all appearances he is a regular Bates man. In a word, we have a new foot ball coach, a man who is taking prac tically entire control of our football

> captain of the team last year. He now resides in Somerville.
>
> Our new coach is not only a sturdy

athlete, but he is a man who has made



Captain DeWever played one of the best games of his career and showed that he is more than back in his old time form. The Harvard men soon learned why he is called "Buck," and she showed a most disconcerting lack of respect for the feelings of the sons of old Johnny Harvard, especially those whose misfortune it was to eome in this zone of attack.

Moulton, too, was right there when a man was needed to earry the ball, Everybody was on hand to make some sensational tackles when the Harvard men appeared to discover a weak spot in the center of the line. On the other hand, during the last minute of play,

le, Murray, Sampson, Lundholm Robinson, Gardner, Murray, Felton, qb

SOME FACTS REGARDING HIMSELF A CAPABLE COACH NEW HONOR FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED AT BATES

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER CURED AND DETAILS OF ORGANIZATION BEING FORMULATED

Public Exercises In Commemeration Of This Honor Will Take Place At Proper Time

In 1864 Professor Jonathan Y. Stan ton, speaking to the Freshman class, the first class that he taught at Bates said, "We do not want the secret fraternities at Bates and we are not going to have them. But we shall have the Phi Beta Kappa, which you know is an honor society wit scholarship, char-acter, and pronoune d ability in some direction as its basis. And the strong

scholars among you will be members, ' Professor Stanton's words were a prophecy that like many prophecies both prophecy that like many prophecies both in sacred and in secular writ was long delayed in its fulfilment. The secret fraternities, indeed, have never found a home at Bates, for while she has never engaged in crusade against them and respects the ehershing sentiment of the many to whom these organizations are very dear she has falt that tions are very dear, she has felt that fidelity to her own individuality as an institution before all things else seeking to maintain a distinct individuality, required the exclusion of fraternities as out of harmony with her ideals. It has been a definite aim with her to be democratic in the broad, noble sense of the word, to the last degree, and she has feared the introduction of any societies or system that might be divisive. She or system that might be divisive. She man planning to participate in spring I has, also, felt that she had a peculiar and permanent mission to young men and young women struggling with developed track men enter here, that teanty mens to bring out the best of track teams are developed from the track teams are developed from the support of a great majority of her graduates, her trustees, and her faculty out to meet the coach, and to help that gives her an exceptional though not a unique position among colleges. not a unique position among colleges.

Princeton of the old colleges of our

country, Oberlin of those founded three-quarters of a century ago, and a few colleges nearly contemporary with Bates have been exemplars of the non-fraternity policy, and so far as can be learned

than nine eolleges were applicants for eharters. Bates had received the unani-mous approval of the senators of the United Chapters at their meeting held in New York, in March last, and her claims were warmly advocated by the leading universities and eolleges of our

COACH RYAM DISSATISFIED WITH NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ENROLLED FOR TRACK ATHLETICS

MORE MEN SHOULD GET OUT TO DERIVE THE BENEFITS FROM FALL TRAINING

One Mile Track Relay Race To Be Feature of Interclass Meet
Oct. 11 and 12

Although track work has been continuing steadily during the past week, nevertheless the number of men who have yet reported is far short of Coach Ryan's desires. Outside of the cross country squad which is fairly satisfact-ory in size, there are but twenty-five men enrolled for track work. Because of this very poor showing in a college of three hundred men, Coach Ryan desires that the advantages of full track work be understood by every man interested in any form of track events. Fall track work is especially important because in the fall there is a long seaterested in a.,

Fall track work is especially improbecause in the fall there is a long season during which the conditions for
work are similar to those to be worked
under in the spring. In winter the
opportunities for track activities are
poor and limited,—the gymnasium and
board track being the only places available for use. In the spring itself there
is but a very short time in which out
is but a very short time in which out
the most of yourselves. The highmake the most of yourselves. The highcet thing is to have character equal
to the times in which you live. Pace able for use. In the spine, is but a very short time in which out door work is possible. Hence the importance of taking advantage of the natural conditions in the fall is plainly evident, and the training received therefrom will be of infinite value to any man planning to participate in spring track athletics. The freshmen especially track athletics. The freshmen especially in the value of the problem of the problem is wrong that the problem is wrong the problem. that he would like track work to come out to meet the coach, and to help in any way possible. And it is finally urged upon everyone not to wait till next spring, but to begin now.

The Interclass Meet will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, and provides an immediate goal for everyone to strive for this fall

for everyone to strive for this fall. A feature of the Interclass Meet this year will be the interclass relay race

covering a distance of one mile. Everbody is cordially invited to attend this meet. The band will be out both days, and there will be something doing all the time.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Tuesday, October 3. Frank Kennedy, 17, was elected president in place
of Frank McDonad resigned, and
William Lawrence, 18, was elected vicepresident. Ralph Cotes, '19, was elected assistant manager of track, and Theodore Bacon, Senior member of the Athletic Council.

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY **EVENING SEPTEMBER 27**

REASONS POINTED OUT WHY COL LEGE MEN SHOULD STUDY THE BIBLE

Society Expects College Men To Be Moral As Well As Intellectual Leaders

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Libbey Forum, Sept. 27. Dr. Tubbs, in his usual enthusiastic, interesting way, spoke to fifty-six of the college men on the question, "Should a college man on the question, "Should a college man study the Bible?" The meeting was opened by a song service, followed by prayers by Secretary Rowe, Mr. Oliver, '17, and Mr. Chayer, 17. A quartet composed of Upham '17, Chayer '17, Canfield '18 and Hinton '17, sang a gospel song, and Dr. Tabbs was imgospel song, and Dr. Tubbs was immediately introduced as the speaker by the chairman of the meeting, Arthur L. Purinton, '17, President of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Tubbs said, "Most men know

man may have is the thot of God; the second largest conception in importance is the relation of God and man. The Bible tenches about this. This is enough if there were no other reasons.
Another reason is that thinking men
should study religious questions. The Bible is the biggest book about religion.
There are lots of Bibles—so called—but
this one is the biggest. It is the fullest book in the world for strong men.

"Let me digress. You have read the so-called best sellers, with possibly a net issue of from 300,000 to 400,000 volumes. But here is a better seller than them all. 2,000 years after it was written 2,000,000 copies are sold yearly. What do you know of this book? What do you know of this book? Here is still another reason for reading the Bible—I am told that fully seventy-five per cent of the men graduated from Bates, within three or four years after graduating, teach the Bible either in Sunday School or in Y. M. C. A. work. Society rightly expects college men to Theodore Bacon, Senior member of the Athletic Council.

Society rightly expects college men to be deeling and kindly aid of these two sister colleges.

The details for the organization of the chapter at Pates have not yet been worked out. Doubtless leading graduates of the past will, within certain limits, be admitted to membership. There will be at the proper time public exercises at Bates with an address by a distinguished scholar in commemoration of this recent honor conferred upon her, reacted; but a desire has been expressed by some graduates that have been by some graduates that have been by some graduates that have been by the the ortor upon an oceasion which he himself, a distinguished son of Maine, has generously aided to assure. Bates has now two organizations in which the prime condition for membership is exceptional intellectual ability. Folling the attempts at gains by the overhead route.

The lineup and summary:
HARVARD BATES
Phinney, Hartley, Likens, le
re, Hickey
Caner, Wheeler, lt
rt, Southey, Knight
Clark, Snow, lg
rg, Adam
Harris, Sager, Thorndike, e
c, Shattuck
Dadmun, Zaeh, rg
Lig, Stonier, Clifford
Taylor, Lovell, lt
Lit, Hamilton
Harte, Brewer, H. Coolidge, re

Robinson, Gardner, Murray, Felton, qb
qb, Davis
pho, Davis
pho, Moulton
bond, Burnham, Hitcheock, rhb
lib, Connors, Cutler
Thacker, Horwenn, fb, fb, DeWever
Score, Harvard 26, Bates 0. Touch
ween. Referce, Maurice, U. of P.
Umpire, Cannell, Dartmouth, Efield Judges
and other well known institutions.
While warmly appreciating the gener
ous attitude of all the institutions that the bringing Bates to the attention of the senate and ecouncil of the United Chapters of Phi Beate
for the United Chapters of Phi Beate
Kappa that President Charles F, Thwing
of Western Reserve University might
to the orator upon an oceasion which
hammed, 'Obedience'; Prophets of the
ocentury, including Harvard, Yale,
princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst,
Separation of the senate and ecouncil
of the United Chapters of Phi Beate
Kappa that President Charles F, Thwing
of Western Reserve University might
to the theorate and ecouncil
of the United Chapters of Phi Beate
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to Western Reserve University might
to the theorator upon an oceasion which
he thimself, a distinguished son of
Maine, has generously aided to assure.

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which the prince condition for membership is execptional intellectual ability.

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EDITORIALS

OUR NEW INSTRUCTORS

Every new college year brings with it its own changes in the personnel of our faculty. In this respect, the presen't year proves no exception. New names appear in our list of instructors. Two of these people we know; the come to our college for the first time. In order that we may speedily become better acquainted with these new members of our board of instruction, a few facts concerning them may be of value.

Charles H. Higgins, B. S., who will his college course, he was undergraduate assistant in Mathematics for two years, and in Chemistry for one year. Following his graduation, he spent a year in teaching Mathematics and Chemistry at Mercersburg Academy, Penn. Mr.

"Mr. Buker is a man of thoughtful and in Chemistry for one year. Followat Mercersburg Academy, Penn. Mr. Higgins will have charge of the laboratory, and the Department of Industrial Chemistry.

William II, Sawyer, Jr., A. M., Instructor in Biology, was graduate assistant in Biology at Bates in 1914, and instructor in the same department in 1915. Since 1915 he has been taking graduate work at Cornell, Mr. Sawyer Branch, of which he will have entire is a member of the Sigma Xi fraternity, Alpha Chapter of Cornell, Sidney B. Brown, A. B., A. M., In

structor in French, graduated from Ob-erlin College in 1908. He received his A. M. from Yale University in 1911, and attended Graduate School at Columbia in 1915. Mr. Brown has taught French and German in the Gallahad School, Hudson, Wis.; the Boys' Col-legiate School, Pittsburg, Penn.; and the

legiate School, Pittsburg, Penn.; and the Hallock School, Grent Barrington, Mass. David W. Rial, B. S., A. M., is a graduate of Lafayette, where he re-ecived his Baehelor of Science degree in Chemistry in 1911. He is also a graduate student of the University of Pittsburg and a Fellow at Clark Uni-versity. Mr. Rial has hal wide teach versity. Mr. Rial has had wide teaching experience in the public schools of his native state, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Hammond, B. S., is a grad-uate of Simmons College, and will take her place on our faculty as Assistant Instructor in Household Economy.

We realize that the information which this article offers concerning our new faculty members is very meager indeed. man.

But, inadequate as it may be, we hope it will serve its purpose in that it may materially hasten a sincere feeling of good fellowship between us and our new instructors.

man.

We've found that college-bred is not a four years' loaf at Bates.

The choir is a popular institution this year. There are thirty new candicharge of the program. After a solo

BATES GRADUATE MAKES GOOD

Bates people in general, and many others who are not directly connected with the college, will be glad to have their attention called to a communication printed below concerning Mr. Ilar-old W. Buker of the Class of 1916. This article, which came to the notice of the Editor through the kindness of News EDITOR
Alton W. Bush '17
LOCAL EDITORS
Ida B. Palne '17
Donatd W. Davis '18

Or. Tubbs, appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce, a Philadelian Donatd W. Davis '18

Or. Tubbs, appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce, a Philadelian Donatd W. Davis '18 in the newspaper world. It will be re in the newspaper world. It will be re-membered that Mr. Buker was editor of the Bates Student during his last year at college, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we publish the following comment in regard to him and

his work.
"Mr. Harold W. Buker," says the Journal of Commerce, "has been appointed head of the department of instruction at West Branch Y. M. C. A., BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
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For efficiency and his selection is particularly pleasing to the friends of pro-gressiveness in educational matters. He has always been looked upon as an active and enterprising man of affairs. The article continues:—
"The Journal of Commerce follow

ing its usual custom of commenting at length upon important developments of interest, takes great pleasure and sat-isfaction in commending the wisdom and discernment which led to the ap-pointment of Mr. Harold W. Buker, as head of the department of instruc-tion at West Branch Y. M. C. A. The The announcement of his selection has been favorably received and commented upon by the general public at large, and his natural and special equipment for the position has been conceded by all.

'Mr. Buker is a conspicuous repretective was

sentative of that type of men who achieve success by indomitable force of character and concentration of purpose, and his personality is of that magnetic force which rivets itself upon the con-fidence and esteem of all who admire sterling worth and inherent ability. "Mr. Buker was born in Wheelloek,

others have come to us as strangers.

The former we are glad to have with us Lewiston, Me., in June. While at eolagain; the latter we are pleased to wellege he was very popular, being identilege he was very popular, being identified with feneing, boxing and football, and other activities. He was also president of the Dramatic Club, the Spofford Literary Club, and also of his senior classes. In addition to this he was chairman of the Religious Educational Committee of the College Y. M. Charles H. Higgins, B. S., who will take the place of W. N. Waston, B. S., A. M., in the Department of Chemistry, the circulation department of the Lewgraduated from Bates in 1915. During iston Daily Sun and was assistant to Professors at Bates College in Gymnasium, the English Department and the Department of Argumentation, also the

> and serious disposition and dignified bearing, broad and liberal in his views and of bright intelligence and keen diseernment. Carefully educated and trained himself, he has always taken a deep interest in the education, development and training of others and es pecially in the building up, strengthen-ing and improving of school systems. "The educational department at West

> charge, is growing rapidly, and a busy fall and winter for it is predicted."

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Classes have been running for two Classes have been running for two weeks. Still a number of required books have not yet arrived at the Book Store. This is a great incon-venience. Borrowing may be all right for a few times, but there is a limit to charity.

Bob Ott has come and gone. He got eonsiderable Bates money. He should have been invited to give us a little talk on the campus.

We are enjoying good milk this year Telephones are out of the underclass women's halls, but it is rumored that pay stations will be installed.

Mr. Rial's young son is a regular guest at the Commons and is beginning to consume food like a regular Garnet man.

dates, the majority of whom are sophomores. Renwick, '18, is president, Kempton, '18, is property man, while Quackenbush, '18, in his capacity (get that!) as truant officer rounds up the

What is the nature of one's composite selfi

It's pitiful to see some of our co-eds going about with woefully dejected countenanees. Will they remain true? Several 1916 men have already made frequent visits to the campus. pect Mr. Bright most any day.

Let's get right out and support these track meets. We have a wonderful eross country team, which will bring us a championship if we work hard and are interested.

An advance in our ethics is shown by the decline in apple-borrowing.

Dou't overlook the fact that our

ond Team is doing fine work. Coach Parks finds the men anxious to win and he takes personal interest in every one of them.

Take your jugs and go out to Lake Auburn.

Whole-wheat bread is far nutritious than that made from white

It isn't too early to begin talking up the Bowdoin game and a good tri

We can't see that Harvard hurt us any. Let's get that game Saturday.

We are mildly curious to know what was out of which the Romans made aper. On a stray leaf of a Senior's paper. On a stray leaf of a Senior's by Doris Ingersoll which was much ennotebook found floating about the enmpus was discovered the following Shieroglyphie: — "Method of making right to ask what place the Y, W, C. -Peppirus was stripped." Who Who A. paper-

ing earnestly in regard to taking medi-cine. One of the men remarked that M he could not take allopathic medicine, It was too strong for him. He had to use homeopathic treatment. "Heav, in ens!" the other fellow remarked, "When I take medicine I want to take something strong enough so that I'll know it." The first fellow queried sweetly, "Then why don't you go to a

veterinary?"

Girls who are domestically inclined, take notice? At the senior corroast Lake notice? At the senior corroast Friday night the following recipe was given on masculine, hence unquestionably reliable authority: "If you want to make good tea, I'll tell you how. I made some when I was in eamp. I used a coffee pot of tea and half a coffee pot of tea and half a coffee pot of tea and half a coffee pot of twater, and everybody said it was the best tea they ever ate."

We wonder if her classmates' cars

We wonder if her classmates' cars

Ruth Skinner mentioned the plans her

veterinary?

wonder if her classmates' ears that when a certain senior girl came to the end of one of Pliuy's letters which she had read with great gusto and zest, on reaching the word "'Vale'' she took upon herself the duty of the instructor and pronounced a flippant, "'Ver' well."

well."

Ruth Chapman made it clear that mission study is vitally interesting and the tevery girl will want to participate. Laura Mansfield sopke of severy well."

young man had just presented a young the ec-operation of every girl in help-lady with a couple of rather blackened ears of corn which he remarked were finished but finishing. The young lady ungratefully observed, 'I should think they were finished already.''

Evelyn Hussey, who has charge of the Association News Committee, told of its work as a double link, a link they were finished already.''

when they were about to leave the kitchen with a tray of dishes, he'd say, "Hurry up and take that in, and get back out here quick."

is rumored that one of those nights the Rand Hall girls were bidden to eat out on the lawn. They say the grass is growing rather long, and—it costs a lot to run a lawn mower.

At the eorn roast, a young lady was At the corn roast, a young lady was interestedly feeding pieces of cooky to Ruth Dresser, speaking in behalf of Ruth Sturgis, told of their work in eointerestedly feeding pieces or cooky to a young man. She would toss the pieces lightly in the air, and the young man would skilfully eatch them in his mouth, much to the delight of the young lady, the best of the young lady, at the close of the evening old girls At the close of the that they had been who remarked with flattering directness, "Why! That's just like my dog."

FIRST MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. AN IMPORTANT ONE

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A. has in Bates, and why she should give it her loyal support and a share of her time and effort. She then introrecently walking across the college campus, heard two college men conversing earnestly in regard to taking medi-

Membership Committee, told of the in-teresting work in welcoming the incoming Freshmen, and of enlisting them as embers of the association.

Hilda DeWolfe, of the very neces Hilda Dewolfe, of the very necessary Finance Committee, assured the girls that later they would be told how all treasury funds had been utilized. Evelyn Varney, the Secretary, spoke

Ruth Skinner mentioned the plans her played them false. Anyway, they say committee had made for the Bible study that when a certain senior girl came to classes, promising news of further development later.

nd pronounced a flippant, "Ver"
Laura Mansfield sopke of severall."

Laura Mansfield sopke of several functions of the year which are lin charge of the Y. W. C. A., and asked

of its work as a double link, a link uniting the girls of the association and

mittee gave the girls a conception of what a big thing Silver Bay is in the life of a girl who has been there. Ellen Aikins told of the work of the

Town Committee in linking the town girls and the dormitory girls, and of practical work done in improving the girls' rest room in Hathorn Hall.

as well as new felt that they had been to an energetic meeting of a very live organization, that it has an important place in our college life, and that it has before it a busy year of interesting work in which every girl can have a part.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointent in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin,
licen D. Lougee, '17, Elien M. Alkens, '17, Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17, Englah, Cora
Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O.
hompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo
Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory,
ricey W. Lanc, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V.
ampbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Aitce E. Lawry, '17, Nathematics,

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.,
Professor of English and Argumentation

ROBERT A. F. McDonald, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Education ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M., Professor in Economics

Professor ... Samuel F. Harms, A.M.,
Asst. Professor in German

MABEL E. MARE, A.B., Assistant Librarian field or tackled the "
ELIZABETH D. CHARE, A.B., Secretary to the President NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B., Particular of the president play in which Maxim Registrar

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B., Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

BATES SECOND TEAM EASILY DE-FEATS WESTBROOK SEMI

Scrubs Present Heavy Line And A Ground Gaining Backfield

Maxim Again Injured And Out Of Game For Season

While the first string football men were having the pleasure of a nice long trip to Cambridge, the other candidates commonly known as scrubs, decided t change this cognomen to the more digni fied one of Bates Second and blossomed forth last Saturday on Garcelon field as a fullblown football team, with a cap-tain, "Andy" Pedbereznak, and a Mantain, "Andy" Petberezana, and a Man-ager, W. Hobbs. The incentive to all this display was the presence of a band of football warriors from Westbrook Seminary on our griditor; the result, a score of 22 to 0 in favor of Bates

The field um.

and no less than two women enjoyed the shelter of the grammen was a fine one to watch; indeed, one of our professors declared that had learned more things about football and the way it "should be did." than and the way it "should be did." that it is a same way about.

"I their did way the form of the should be not be detach himself from the ball with a detach himself The field dried off well for the battle due, everybody felt that with all the handicaps of lack of practice together, lack of knowledge of signals, etc, that the Bates men covered themselves with glory, and the plucky lads from the prepschool, hopelessly outweighed and unable to hang on to the ball for a long period of time, surely had nothing to be schemed of a strength of the presence ashamed of.

Professor in Ronomics
Samurel F. Harms, A.M.,

Methode F. Professor in German
William H. Coleman, A.M.,

Instructor in English
David W. Riale, B.S., A.M.,

Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
Bertha M. Bell,

Bertha M. Bell,

Instructor in Physiology
Herrit W. Calorrad, A.S., B.S.,

Instructor in Physiology
Herrit W. Calorrad, A.S., B.S.,

Instructor in Household Economy
Haray Rows, A.B.,

Instructor in Chemistry
W.M. H. Sawyer, J.B., A.B., A.M.,

General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
CHARLES II. Higorys, A.B., A.M.,

Graduate Assistant in Biology
RYTH HABMOND, B.S.,

Instructor in Household Economy
Sydyney B. Brown, A.B., A.M.,

Instructor in Household Economy
Haray Rows, A.B.,

Instructor in Chemistry
W.M. H. Sawyer, J.B., A.B., A.M.,

Graduate Assistant in Biology
RYTH HABMOND, B.S.,

Instructor in French
Blanche W. Roberst, A.B.,

Libratian

Blanche W. Roberst, A.B.,

Assistant Libratian

Kleinstra D. Chass, A.B.,

Assistant Libratian

Electron of time, surely had nothing to be ashamed of.

From the time the play began, one could see that the Bates men mean to business. Duffert forgot his hat, and idn not matter. In fact, for a few minutes of play, nothing appeared to and so that did not matter. In fact, for a few minutes of play, nothing appeared to matter to the Bates line. In the mean while the Seminary players had worked the ball to the Bates four-yard line and only lost a touchdown because Hennigar caught a fine forward pass just beyond the play began, one could see that the Bates men mean to business. Duffett forgot his hat, and idn not matter. In fact, for a few minutes of play, nothing appeared to and so that did not matter. In fact, for a few minutes of play, nothing appeared to and so with the attack might not be nearer than our yard line, Maxim broke through and recovered a punt by a Seminary players had worked the ball to the Bates for puryard line and our yard line, Maxim broke through and recovered a punt by a Seminary players had worked the ball to the Bates for puryard line and our work the attack

Right here it might be noted that the play in which Maxim caught the pass did not make any score for the Semi-Hennigar, le nary. This matter was carefully threshed out on the side lines by a few amateur Walter Camps, and a serinary. This threshed out ous riot about the matter was only averted by appeal to head linesman Hobbs, who became so interested in the decision that he lost the correct place for the ball by attempting to wealth.

for the ball by attempting to use his rapier to enforce his decision.

Then, to continue the narrative, Smart made a bad fumble of a punt.

Touchdow Smart made a bad fumble of a punt.

Maxim merely scooped the ball up and casually strolled to the one-yard line before being downed by Priest, who was a regular Nemesis to the collegians and came near getting several scores and came near getting several scores and laby kinesis. Thurston, then but the score of the principle of t was a regular received to the conference Manuel, Westbrook Semin and came near getting several scores all by himself. Thurston then put the ball over and kicked the goal.

Westbrook Semin and came and income a

Just to live up to the old maxim that a bad beginning means a good ending, the play began by a bad error of judgment on a punt on the part of Thurston. Not worried by this, "Cecil" began to carry the ball a bit him. self whenever his center procured it. Several optical illusions, aided by the fallacious statement of Captain Ped-bereznak that anyone desiring to cover himself with glory by tackling the man with the ball should fall at his feet, (while Thurston strolled through on the other end of the line for a few yards), and the bulk of the Bates line which

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DAY

NIGHT

angle. (Note: read Prof. James on

angle. (Note: read Prof. James on How Much a Man Can Stand.) The second touchdown for Bates came when Wilder picked a Westbrook pass off his shoestrings and galloped across for the count. The try for goal failed, but that was only another example of the statement afore noted regarding a first attempt, for in a few more plays with the ball on the 25-yard line, Thurs-

elsewhere and spurted for a tou-

with brain and brawn

the Semi-carefully nes by a Mennigar, le Jordan, lt Marsh, lg re, Maxim, Hall rt, M. Wiggin rg, Ross c, W. Quackenbush lg, Sullivan lt, Duffett le, C. Wiggin ab. Thurston rhb, Pedbereznak

BATES FRESHMEN WIN DUAL MEET FROM LEWISTON HIGH BY SMALL MARGIN

FIRST PLACE IN HIGH JUMP GIVES 1920 MEN TOTAL OF 55 POINTS TO 52

Legendre of Lewiston And Miller Of Freshmen High Point Winners

The Bates freshmen defeated Lewis-American Stam Laundry

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American Stam Laundry

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OUT IN Agent for Interest of the Bates line which was about the screen of the safeling and not underestimate his ability, let us add that the "Gouther bath of the safelings and not underestimate his ability, let us add that the "Gouther bath of the or the colleging on the order of the spell and the first half ended with the ball near the Seminary goal line.

After the collegians had sunned themselves a bit in the shelter of the grant stand and the prep school lads had partly begain again. However, one Westbrook monished by his quarterback for not stopping up that hole in the line, "Yes, but something hit me." In order that we may appreciate his feelings and not underestimate his ability, let us add that the "something" was Ross on one one of the spectators; and attention was about that the "something" was Ross on one one of the spectators; and attention was about that the "something" was Ross on one one of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators; and attention was about the screen of the spectators;

Legendre and Miller were the high point winners of the competition, Le-gendre gathering 24 points for his team and Miller trailing him with 16. gendre, by the way, proved himself to be a wonderful all-round performer. His leap of 21 feet 6 inches in the broad jump was a fine performance. In addition to this he did the 220 yard dash in 23 3-5 seconds, won first in the discus, second in the shot put and eentury dash events, and second in the high jump.

Jenkins, Miller, and Gifford were the

Jenkins, Miller, and Gifford were the bright stars for the Freshmen, and should add much strength to the track team in the spring. Jenkins found no competition in the mile and finished two-thirds of a lap ahead of the second place winner. His time was very good under the circumstances. The half mile was closer than the mile, but this, also, was congratively easy for Mr. Jenk-ins. The time in this was 2 minutes, 16 seconds. He nearly placed in the high jump, also, with a leap of some five

Miller's contribution to the total was a first in the century dash and both hurdle events, and a third in the high

showed much clearing the high jump bar at 5 feet 5 inches, securing a second in the broad jump with a good leap, and landing a third in the quarter mile. The time of 56 2-5 seconds in this latter event was very good, and Flynn, the winner, should prove a valuable man to the local high school in its future meets.

The summary:

100 vard dash-Won by Miller, B Legendre, L., 2nd. Matthews, L., 220 yard dash—Won by Legendre, L.,

Woodman, B., 2nd. Olson B., 3rd. 23 3-5s.

440 yard dash-Wou by Flynn, I. Wiseman, L., 2nd. W. G. Jenkins, B., 3rd. Time, 56 2-5s.

880 yard run—Won by F. L. Jenkins,

B., J. Murphy, L., 2nd. Turner, B., 3rd. ie, 2in 16s.

Time, 2m 16s.

One mile run—Won by F. L. Jenkins, B. Turner, B., 2nd. Woodward, B., 3rd Time, 4m 44 3-5s.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Miller, B. Reny, L., 2nd. Wiseman, L., 3rd. Time, 19 1-5s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, B. Reny, L., 2nd. Adams, B., 3rd. Time, 30 3-5s.

High jump—Won by Gifford, B. Le-

-Won by Gifford, B. Le-High jump gendre, L., 2nd. Miller, B., 3rd. Height, 5 ft., 5 in.

Broad jump-Won by Legendre,

Grifford, B., 2nd; Kennelly, B., 3rd. Distance, 21 ft., 6 in.
Pole vault—Rice, B. and Matthews,
L. tied for first. Heights, 8 ft., 6 in.
Shot put—Won by Milan, L.; Legendre, L., 2nd; Wilder, B., 3rd. Distance

33 ft. 7 in. Discus—Won by Legendre, L; Kennelly, B, 2nd; Wilder, B, 3rd. Distance

SPOFFORD CLUB

ning Meeting Proves Interesting And Promises Successful Year

Spofford Club held its first meeting Sponord Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. The club has suffered the loss of several valuable members through the graduation of the class of 1916, and it is hoped that new ones may soon be added.

soon be added.

The program consisted of "Tibi Splendendit Focus" and "Little Dog Wistful." poems by Miss Ruth Capen; "Inviolate," by Miss Alcie Lawry; and "The Plodders" by Conrad Coady.
Following the program poems were read from a collection, made by Lawrence C, Woodman, Bates '13, and presented by him to the club. Among

renec C. Woodman, Bates '13, and presented by him to the club. Among these were "Song Without Notes," by J. Frank [Hill '13; "Even-song" by Claire Vineent Chesley '12; and Moonlight Celebrants," by Mr. Woodman.

The meeting closed with an informal discussion of, modern tendencies in poetry as shown in Robert Frost and Amy Lowell.

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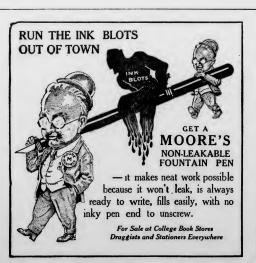
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LOCALS

The outlook for a first class band is very good this year. There is a large amount of good material at hand, and everyone is working hard for its suc-

It will also be of interest to all to know that we are to have an orchestra this year. A college orchestra has been greatly missed in the past few years and will be greatly appreciated at college gatherings.

"Bo" Kennedy, '17, who has been confined to his bed with an injured foot, is fast improving.

At a meeting of the Junior class held this week a committee was appointed for the nomination of class officers for the coming year. Another committee was appointed to arrange for a camp supper. This supper will be held this evening on the river bank.

supper. This supper will be need this evening on the river bank.

Horace Maxim, '19, in the Westbrook Seminary game, Saturday, received a severe injury to his arm.

William Davidson, '18, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

Musical club work is scheduled to start some time this week.

Robert Dyer, '18, Murray Watson, '19, and Raphy Coates, '19, were moments walk thru the woodland path, ender the aforementioned well-known bluff.

start some time this week.

Robert Dyer, '18, Murray Watson, '19, and Ralph Coates, '19, were in bluff.

Robert Dyer, '18, Murray Watson, '19, and Raph Coates, '19, were in Turner over Sunday.

Following the Harvard game, the football men enjoyed a lay-off Monday. '18 ill' Boyd, '16, is visiting friends on the campus.

Sunday afternoon cross-country walks are proving popular.

Hazen Nevers, '14, was on the campus Saturday with his football squad from Gardiner.

A number of Junior men spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon at Lake Grove.

Bill Manuel, '15, also accompanied his Westbrook Seminary football team here Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, Dr. Sleeper of Lewiston was elected president for the ensuing year. The work of the department of physical training for the young women has been reduced from the control of the proper process of the process of the control of the proper process of the pr

eal training for the young women has been reduced to a science by Miss Fordh broke out into hearty and spirited singing.

The fire, under the kind coddling of been reduced to a science by Miss Bertha Bell, who is the author of a comprehensive little manual with which each girl is now provided. This manual outsins regulations for every branch of the work, including rules for all the games, suggestions on personal hygicine, and specific requirements. It is altogether a valuable little book and represents much systematic thought on the part of the instructor.

Miss Myrtle Melntyre, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Portland.

Miss Agnes Randall was the guest of Miss Helena Boothby at her home in Clinton, Me., over the week-end.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, has been entertaining for a few days, Miss Ruth Crane, a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Crane, who is also a graduate of Holyoke, gave, on Sunday evening, an interesting talk to the young women, comparing the problems and advantages of her own college with those of Bates.

Among those who spent the week-end Among those who spent the week-end account the sunddering chashight which never failed.

with those of Bates.

Among those who spent the week-end at home are Miss Sara Chandler, '17, of New Gloucester; Miss Laura Herrick, 220, of Leeds; and Miss Amy Losier, '18, of Oxford.

Freeport

Miss Callahan, an instructor in Farmington Normal School, was recently the guest of Miss Marion Lewis, '19.

Miss Georgia M. Bryant of Harvard, Mass., has recently begin her market.

Miss Georgia M. Bryant of Harvard, Mass., has recently begun her work as assistant to the Dean of Women, filling the place left vacant by Miss Ethel Cutts, who resigned during the Summer to go into Y. W. C. A. work in Provi-dence, R. I. Miss Ruth Hammond is the new as-sistant in the denortment of Household

sistant in the department of Household Economy at Rand Hall.

SENIORS ENJOY FIRST CLASS EVENT OF THE YEAR

EVENT OF THE YEAR

Corn Roast Held On Bank Of The
Androscoggin River, Friday
Evening

Nearly Every Member Present To Share
The Fun

Friday afternoon, September 29, at five o'clock a merry party of Seniors, comprising nearly the whole class, met at Rand Hall and joyfully wended their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier dade their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier dade their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier dade their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier dade their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier date with the set books on the Bible. The problems there are worth it to me.

Can you read the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bible books on the Bible. The problems there are worth it to me.

Can you read the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the best book and is blie enough for the best book on the Bible. The problems there are worth it to me.

Can you read the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie enough for the bidge of the Bible is a man's book and is blie is a man's book and is blie it ble to blid's book. The Bible is a man's book and is blie it blie i

BATES BOYS GET GOOD CLOTHES

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men resigned themselves to carry the

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 4. The time was devoted en-

tion to fill vacancies will take place at the next meeting. Special attention should be called to the article in the

Constitution which drops members who

have been absent three successive meetings without a reasonable excuse.

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A., WEDNESDAY EVEN-

ING, SEPTEMBER 27 ATTENTION

(Continued from Page One)

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partments? The Bible is not the last book on every question. Jesus frankly told the men of his time that portions of the Bible were outgrown. Doubtless you were brot up to believe that every-thing in there is final for all time. Read for yourself the sermon on the mount and compare it with the law of Moses. Study the Bible, not so much for what it says as for what it makes for what it says as for what it makes you think and do. It sets you to thinking of the greatest problems of the world. I doubt if any man honestly believes everything in the Bible, word for word. Ours is a time of science, commerce, stirring social times. It has replaced the medieval superstition with a history of reason.

"But the Bible is not the only source of knowledge of God, man, and religion.

of knowledge of God, man, and religion. of knowledge of God, man, and religion.
Know God by what he has done in
Nature. As I said in chapel not long
ago, "If I can learn what man is by
what he has done,"—why cannot I learn
in a measure what God is by his handiwork? I crave the opportunity to tell
every man how to see God in Nature.
Get familiar with that source.

(If column we chould study religious.

"I only say we should study religious problems in the light of our present day knowledge. Get ready to teach it by history, science and philosophy. The universe is a unit and our knowledge should be a unit. We must not try to shut off one from the other nor seek a new religion from any single source. Study God's purpose from the Bible and Nature. It is worthy of the ablest man. Only thus can we attain character worthy of the world we live

Dr. Tubbs then closed the meeting with a few earnest words of prayer in which he prayed the Infinite that we might never leave anything out of our lives so worthy as a study of Him.

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEFEATED BATES AT WORCESTER

DROP KICK BY DALY NEAR END OF GAME GAVE HOLY CROSS

Garnet Line Held Well While Backfield Several Times Threatened Opponent's Goal

Bates lost to Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. The victory was due to a field goal from the Bates 25-yard line by Daly of Holy Cross in the last minute of play. This was just a few minutes after a similar try by Davis of Bates had been so close that the ball struck the cross bar and bounced back onto the gridiron.

that the ball struck the cross bar and bounced back onto the gridiron.

This will show that the two teams were practically an even match and only fortune, or perhaps we should say misfortune, prevented the Garnet from getting the decision. Our team, with Soathey unable to make the trip on account of illness, put up a great fight in the line, while the Holy Cross players had their forward pass game working to perfection. They succeeded in several fine spirals that netted good distances, the Bates backs seeming unable to fathom their method of advancing the ball by this route. Otherwise than this, and once through right tack, the only way Holy Cross could advance the ball was around Bates ends. Substitutes were sent in by Conch Parks in an endeavor to stop this leak in our defense, but they were only partially successful.

But when the bane team attempted to buck the Bates line, they found it a buck the Bates line, they foun

buck the Bates line, they found it a vain hope. Time after time the men were thrown for no gain, or a loss. On the other hand, when the Bates backs began their line plunges, they found that the going was much easier. Bates had the ball on the Holy Cross 12-yard line once and once on their 15-yard line, besides making two attempts for field goals. The backs were all working well, Cutler especially showing his title to a place on the eleven.

The game demonstrated that we have came bunch of players and that they fast rounding into a football team will cause trouble for more than ne Mnine college before many weeks.

Line-up and summary:

Connors, Quigley, le re, Hickey
Conway, lt rt, Hamilton
Lynch, Cook, lg rg, Stonier, Clfford
Wallingford, e c, Shattnek

Todarell, Cummings, re
le, Sampson, Murray, Duffett
Higgins, Twitchell, qb qb, Davis

Mitchell, Foley, lhb

rhb, Moulton, Stettbacher Fitzpatrick, Walsh, rhb lhb, Cutler, Connors

T. Daly, W. Daly, fb fb, Dewever T. Daly, W. Daly, fb fb, Dewever Goals from field, W. Daly. Referee, C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown. Umpire, W. S. Connell, Tufts. Field judge, C. Il, Pugh, Germantown Academy Head linesman, C. S. Pugh, Germantown Acad-Time, 10 and 12-minute periods.

FRESHMAN CLASS RIDE WITH PROF. STANTON ENJOYED LAST SATURDAY

Annual Trip To Fish Hatchery Held After Several Postponements

"The third time is surely charmed" agreed the Freshmen, when they found that, after being twice disappointed, they were at last to have a pleasant Saturday. For this reason, it was with games and races were held until lunch more than ordinary delight that they made the trip to Lake Auburn and the made the trip to Lake Auburn and the shade and the fish hatchery in two special cars provided by "Uncle Johnny" Stanton. Seedless to say, nearly every member of the class was present. The members of the faculty acting as chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Coleman, Sec. and were Prof. and Mrs. Coleman, Sec. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Mr. Brown, Mr. to the cider mill.

FIELD GOAL IN LAST PERIOD PRESIDENT PURINTON THE LEADER AT SECOND REGU-LAR Y. M. C. A. MEETING

MEMBERS URGED TO BOOST ALL CONDITIONS IN PRISON CAMPS OF DEPARTMENTS OF THE ASSOCIATION WORK

Work Of Each Department Outlined Also Speaker At Y. M. C. A. Banquet

second regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held October 4, in Libbey Forum under the leadership of

Libboy Forum under the leadership of the president, Arthur L. Purinton. Mr. Purinton spoke briefly on the subject, "Will You Boost?", saying that the Association aimed constantly to keep before its members the work being done and planned by the cabinet

Campus Service Committee, which is divided into eight sub-committees, the

Community Service is an important department. Robert A. Greene, '17, is chairman. He has divided his work Rowe outlined the courses for the variinto three Committees, Religious Deputation, Church and Community Cooperation, and Educational Classes for

Foreigners. Mr. Greene appealed for the support of every man in the college. Charles C. Chayer, chairman of the Religious Education Committee, told of touched upon Lynch, Cook, lg rg, Stonier, Clifford Wallingford, e c, Shattuck Povah, Zimmerman, Kelly, O'Connor, rg lg, Adam Zimmerman, McColloch, rt lt, Knight Todarell, Cummings, re le. Sampson, Murray, Duffett le. Sampson, Murray and Prof. Jordan, whose subject will be, "The Ethics of the Side-door Pull-

General secretary Harry W. Rowe brought up the proposition of a Y. M. C. A. Forum at which there will be opportunity for questions and discussion under the leadership of able speak

the Northfield Student Conference, giv ing his impressions of the Conference as a whole, its object and the double opportunities which it affords of hear ing wonderful addresses by great men, and mingling with students from col-leges and universities all over North America

President Purinton closed the meeting by making another appeal to boost the work of the Y. M. C. A.

time. Then they proceeded to the farm-house, whose hospitality many of us will long remember, and devoted them-

FRANCIS P. MILLER OF NEW JUNIORS LEAD IN TRACK YORK HERE IN INTERESTS DF WAR RELIEF FUNDS

EUROPE DESCRIBED IN HIS CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Thursday Evening, Oct. 5

Francis P. Miller of New York, one of the traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., visited Bates Thursday and Friday of last week in the interests of the war relief fund. In his address at chapel Thursday morning, Mr. Miller described the sufferings of the soldiers in the prison camps of Europe, and the

Theodore E. Bacon is chairman of the campus Service Committee, which is labor problems may be settled by prindivided into eight sub-committees, the ciples found in the Bible, New Student, Tutoring, Entertainment, in fact, is a source book for all phases New Student, Tutoring, Entertainment, in fact, is a source book for all phases Book Agency, Sick Visitation, Lost and of life. Truth and power are found Found, Employment and Ihandbook, the emphasized the work of each of these committees and said that the assume that the committees and said that the attitude of the students and their the attitude of the students and their ends of the source of sources of sources of the students and their ment. Because of this, it is being used by college organizations. The Book can be source before the source between the source of the source below the source book for all phases are source book for all

ous classes, and expressed the hope that every student enrolled would attend regularly the group to which he had

Mr. Miller made his last address at chapel Friday morning. He again touched upon the unbearable conditions in the prison camps, and made a strong plea for aid in the relief work. Pledge cards were distributed and nearly five hundred dollars realized from faculty

and students.

The work of the war relief organizations of the Christian Associations of this country cannot be commended too highly, and every contributor should realize that his or her gift has per-haps saved a human life, or distracted some mind from insanity. Bates could not have used money to better advant Bates could age.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Phil-Ilellenie 'lub for the year was held in the Phys ics Room, Carnegie Hall, on Thursday evening, October 5.

Mr. Coleman, the vice-president, presided. Owing to the death of Mr. Von Tobel, the president, during the summer, the first business of the club was

MEET AT END OF FIRST DAY WITH 32 POINTS

EIGHT EVENTS OF INTERCLASS MEET RUN OFF YESTERDAY

Jenkins Of Freshmen Makes New College Record For The Mile

At the end of the first half of the

The Juniors were especially strong in the weight events, securing 17 points in the shot put and hammer throw. Quimby did the unexpected by winning a first place over "Soldier" Adam in the shot put. Ross had no difficulty capturing first in the hammer throw. His heave of 106 feet was good considering the fact that he had just come off the football field.

The half mile walk occasioned considerable merriment among the spectators, "George Bonhag" Bryant took tators. the lead on the second lap and displayed championship form to the finish. Duffett, who won the City Hall walking event last winter, was disqualified near event last winter, was disqualified near the finish for breaking the walking rules and thereby lost a second place. Rice crossed the tape behind the winner closely pursued by "Cock Robin" Tay-lor and Acoff.

The high jump was the last event to a complete and Giffard spectral bis

be completed, and Gifford repeated his performance in the dual meet with Lewiston High by taking first place. The height was 5 feet 4 inches.

The band furnished music during the afternoon and performed very creditably. The remainder of the events on program will be completed today.

sided. Owing to the death of Mr. Von Tobel, the president, during the summer, the first business of the club was to draw up and adopt resolutions in regard to his death.

Misses Nancy Sprowl, Leonora Hodgedon, Dorothy Haskell and Vera Milliken, all of the class of 1919, were admitted as new members.

After listening to plans for the next two meetings outlined by Miss Doris Haskell, the club enjoyed a fine stereoptican lecture upon Greece, which gave a very clear idea of the appearance of scenes of historical and literary interests as they are today. This lecture was read by Mr. Watkins, 1919, wo received a vote of thanks from the club.

N. H. STATE AT BATES SAT.

GRANITE STATE COLLEGE HAS STRONG TEAM AND HARD GAME IS EXPECTED

Bates Men With Few Exceptions In Good Condition

Next Saturday Bates plays her first real home game of the season. New Hampshire State College, with the best trampsire State Conege, with the best team that it has had for many years, is the opponent and football enthusiasts can be assured of a snappy game. Two weeks ago the New Hampshire college forcad Maine to a scoreless tie and, in At the end of the first half of the annual interclass track meet, which was held on Garcelon Field Wednesday afternoon, the Juniors were leading addition, kept the ball in Maine terriwith a total of 32 points. The Sophotomers were second with 26, the Freshmen third with 22 to their credit, while the Seniors had collected only 7. Congrame is in order, and although comparisons are usually misleading it gives the strong causally misleading causally misleading causally misleading causally misleading causally misleading causall

men third with 22 to their credit, while the Seniors had collected only 7. Contrary to the usual custom with fall meets, the weather was fairly decent and a good crowd was in attendance.

One college record was broken. The mile record of 4.40 4-3 was lowered to 4.39 by Jonkins of the Freshman classes. This event was competed by the greatest group of long distance runners ever to represent Bates. The list included Lane, the former record holder, and Gregory, the present holder of the vormer record. Jenkins took the lead at the crack of the pistol and easily maintained it to the end. DeWolfe, which was a close second during the first half mile, tired during the last half and flaished lifth. Gregory, Lane and White finished in the order named.

There were six heats in the 220 yard dash. Lawrence, Oberg, Woodman, Fowler, Hobbs and Barron, were the winners of their respective heats. Oberg caused considerable surprise by winning the final after a hard race, He has developed well and should make a good furleng man. The time was \$241-5 seconds.

Peterson showed good form in the high hurlles and won in the good time of 18 seconds. Coleman and Watson were the only other entries.

Jenkins added another five points to were the only other entries.

Jenkins added another five points to his team's total by winning the half will be climinated before the state kept at his heels during most of the race, but lacked the spirit at the finish, Larkum's running was very good. The time was 2 minutes 13 seconds.

The Juniors were especially state the minutes of the state was a second to the state of the state was a second to the state of the state of the state was a second to the state of the st

Knight took Southey's place in the line last Saturday and worked well. The line should hold well next Satur-day and at the same time greatly aid the backfield on the offense.

The game will surely be worth while to watch, and a large crowd should be present. Every male student of the college should be in the cheering section

Game called at 2.30,

Fifth heat—Won by Hobbs, '18; Garland, '18, second; Rice, '20, third. Firth neat—Won by Hobbs, '18; Gar-land, '18, second; Rice, '20, third. Time, 25 3.5s, Sixth heat—Won by Parrow, '19; White, '19, second; Davis, '20, third. Time, 25 4.5s, Finals— Won by Oberg, '19; Taylor, '18, second; Fowler, '18, third; Woodman, '20, fourth, Time, 24 1.5s,

fourth. Time, 24 1-98.
Half mile walk—Won by Bryant, '19;
Rice, '20; second: Taylor, '18, third;
Acoff, '19, fourth. Time, 4m 13 1-58.
Half mile rm—Won by Jenkins, '20;
Lawrence, '18, second; Larkum, '19,
third; Powers, '19, fourth. Time, 2m.

High jump-Won by Gifford, '20; Gross, '20, second; Peterosn, '17, third; O'Donnell, '19, fourth, Height, 5 ft.,

Hammer throw—Won by Ross, '18; Quimby, '18, second; Doc, '18, third; Adam, '19, fourth. Distance, 106 ft.

Shot put—Won by Quimby, '18; Adam, '19, second; Dyer, '18, third; G. Doe, '19, fourth. Distance, 33 ft., 4 in.

	,	17	'18	19	'20	
Hammer throw		0	10	1	0	
120 yard hurdles	х	5	3	2	0	
One mile run		0	2	4	5	
220 yard dash		0	5	5	1	
Half mile walk		0	2	6	3	
Half mile run		0	3	3	5	
High jump		2	0	1	8	
Shot put		0	7	4	0	
		_	_	_		
Totale	,	7	39	28	99	

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE STUDENT

What is the matter with the Bates You who are interested in its columns, you who read it occasionally you who know of its existence only through the gossip of your friends,— have you ever given a moment's consideration to this question? Is there a man in college who is sufficiently sure of himself and of his opinions to dare to come out openly and, without any qualifying statement whatever, delib-erately accuse the Bates Student of being a first class college paper? If there be such a man among us, we should like to make his acquaintance; but we are inclined to think that, in the vernacular of the street, "there ain't no such animal around." Such optimism in judging the worth of our college publication is not common, least not on the Bates campus. But, if, on the one hand, the amount of unadulterated praise for the Student does seem to be rather conspicuous by its absence, on the other hand, the store of genuine criticism laid at its door is on graining critical hard at most is general as unworthy of his conege. Dates ont suffering severely from a similar like all other colleges has her traditions disease. Most of us can pick flaws and customs. It has long been a pracwhere there are flaws to be picked; not tice with us for each man of the freshserious afflictions.

small number of subscribers. Now it should not be inferred from this statescribe to the Student. Such action on your part is nothing more than a mark Our list of Alumni subscribers would freshman who refuses to respect this allow some imake you smile. If the Alumni would edict is a disgrace to Bates. You can not hope to become a good upper class their interests as well as for ours for them to subscribe to the Student, we would be obliged to suspend publication for a week or two in order to catch up army he does not receive a captain's necessity of entering several rooms be-

with the mailing list. As it is, the commission before he has proved his Students which we weekly to Bates Alumni does not cause any particular commotion at the post office

About once in so often someone kind-Another in so often some and observe college traditions. Therefulfilling its mission as a representative publication. We are criticized fresulting the publication of the source of the publication of the source of quently because we fail to give due space in our columns to happenings which appear of minor importance to us. There may be some truth in this charge, but whose fault is it that the Student does not adequately represent the lege and always print things which should be printed? Is the board of editors to blame, or is the college in general at fault? One thing is evident, Charles C. Chayer '17 Mary L. Cleaves '17
Ruth E. Dress' 18 Horbet W. Candeld '18
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The description of the Student of editors, With a very few exceptions hardly man in college has contributed to the Student during the entire year. In the undergraduate body does not recog-Student during the entire year. In short, the Student instead of containing the ideas and thoughts of the students the ideas and thoughts of the students of Bates, in reality is the work of a few, most of them belonging to the staff of editors. "But," you say, "that's their business." True, but is this any reason why you should not submit material once in a while? We do not expect you to write the paper, but we do expect you receive contribubut we do expect to receive contribu-tions from you occasionally. Can the Student adequately represent you unless you are willing to co-operate with While you are thinking along this line, you might also ask yourself this question: "Who will be called upon to carry on the work of the Student next year?'' Does this concern you? It may not, but it should. Think this over; then sit down and write a story for the Magazine Section or a bit of news for the News Section. Perhaps, after all, the failure of the Student to be representative is not altogether the fault of the editors.

And now another word to the Alumni,

First, we want your subscriptions. ond we want you to send in material for publication. We receive some from you now, but not enough. We want you editors. Give us the opportunity to represent you in our columns.
Undergraduates, Faculty, Alumni,

All,-the Bates Student is your paper. Support it.

FRESHMAN CAPS

College traditions are sacred. man who deliberately and intentionally tory. disregards a time honored custom, be he senior or freshman, at once stamps him self as unworthy of his college, Bates where there are flaws to be picked; not tice with us for each man of the fresh-all of us can find good points where in an elast to wear, as an indication of perchance none are to be found. Admiriting that the Student may be and probably is full of imperfections, let us overlook for the firms being the us overlook for the firms being the us overlook for the firms being the use orbidal game until the us overlook for the firms being the freshman class as a whole has seen the toolserve this custom without admired for the first toolserve this custom without admired for the freshman class as a whole has seen vice from any authority higher up than The Student has a comparatively that represented by the sophomore nall number of subscribers. Now it This year, however, a somewhat difference of the comparative of ent situation seems to have arisen. Per ment that there is not a fair subscription to the paper. We do have a good number of subscribers, but, at the same shall purchase "freshmen caps" and number of subscribers, but, at the same statue, it must be confessed that our list itime, it must be confessed that our list is nowhere near as complete as it ought to be. The name of every student in coelige and the name of every method to the college and the name of every method to the faculty should appear on this list. It is needless to add that this is is not the case. If you knew how many stripts here in college do not take the Student, you would be surprised to say the least. Of course it is entirely unnecessary for us to remind you that as the cases ary for us to remind you that as the cases ary for us to remind you that as the cases ary for us to remind you that as the case are consider this tradition of the college corp, it is consider this tradition of the college every lost freshman whe every lost freshman when they are them during a stated length of time; perhaps they do not choose to time; perhaps they necessary for us to remind you that as undergraduates it is your duty to subscribe to the Student. Such action on down town sans his "cap," but even right here on the campus in broad day of college loyalty and is taken for granted. If the Student were not body this before, unheard of, state of worthy of your support, the college affairs is rapidly becoming a regular would not maintain it. Therefore, your worthy of your would not maintain it. Therefore, your position in regard to your college paper is perfectly clear. And now a few First, you must buy a "freshman cap;" and second, you must wear it. Any Our list of Alumni subscribers would freshman who refuses to respect this collection.

send ability as a private in the ranks. does not expect you to be any thing but freshmen for some time yet, but she does expect you to be freshmen and as such she demands that you respect LOOK

THE N. H. STATE GAME

Next Saturday afternoon we are to have our first opportunity of the season to witness a real football game. shall see our men in action on Garcelon field for the first time since the opening field for the first time since the opening scrimmage with Fort McKinley three weeks ago. During those three weeks they have been hard at work—how hard no one of us ean realize who has not been through the mill himself,—and when we assemble to watch them en-gage in battle with New Hampshire State we shall find our men as fit as training can make them and ready to go into the game with all the fight and "'pep'" and enthusiasm for which Bates is famous. New Hampshire will be represented by one of the strongest elevens she has had for years, and the boys from the "Granite State" are coming to Bates with blood in their eyes. Ex-cept for a victory last year and a tie in 1911, New Hampshire has lost every game played with us since 1909, this year New Hampshire is out for scalps, and she will not be scared by the formidable appearance of our past record. Plans are on foot for a large number of students to accompany the team to Lewiston and, if they materialize, we may expect to see a good sized delegation on our campus next Satur-day. Let us not forget the courtesy which has always been shown us at Durham and may we strive to make their visit here one that they will ever recall with pleasure.

When Bates and New Hampshire line up for the first kick-off, where are we going to be? This query needs no going to answer. Every man and woman in college will be in the grandstand ready to back the team with every last ounce of loyality they have in them. A team for publication.

you now, but not enough. We want you to feel that you have an interest in the Bates Student as well as we who, for the time being, have the honor to be its Get behind the band, everybody, and give the boys in garnet such a backing with the band before. New with such a record as ours is worthy of the support of every Bates sympathizer, Here is our first chance of the year to show a little of that Old Bates Spirit. Hampshire State is coming here with a cheering section. Let's show them a cheering section. Let's show them a thing or two. Let's demonstrate for their benefit the best college spirit of any college in the country—the Old Bates Spirit,—the spirit that is unconquerable in defeat and humble in vie

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

An Old Bates football captain saw the game with Holy Cross last Saturthe day. He said that our men are cer tany, are said that our men are cer-tainly a great bunch of fighters. A llarvard man seeing the same game asked: "Are they all Bill Carrigans up there in Lewiston?"

We are glad to hear that the team is putting up not only a strong and masterly game but a game that is clean in every respect.

Don't forget that there are sick in the college. Drop in and see them. The Student Council has the name of every lost freshman who is not wearing Men from the local high schools

Add Victor Swicker and M. W. O'Connell to the long list of 1916 grad-nates who have found time to return to

We erroneously have the idea that these people, thinking themselves in-dispensable to the further operations of the college, come back occasionally to see of Bates is still here.

Walter Oakman is perfectly welcome to the class of 1917, but the seniors have not forgotten that he was a sopho-

Take a peep at the tidy appearance of the Commons door-yard and you'll now some industrious woman had a and in it. The new lattice work cov-

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fore finding the right one. Often a locate you.

Instead of deeming it a valuable portunity many of us look upon Bible Study as a joke. The professors don't get extra salary for the time spent in preparing the lectures and leading the groups. The least any man can do be-tween six-thirty and seven-thirty on Monday night is to be quiet in the cor-ridors while the classes are going on.

As you come down the walk from Rand Hall, note the fine new path in front of the chapel.

We need a central post office, we wait until we have a Bates House before one is instituted.

Along about Christmas, after a num er of letters have been lost, Parke Hall will have a meeting and elecpost-master.

We raised \$500 for the Student Wa Fund, evey cent of which will go directly to meet the needs of suffering young men in Europe.

A little leaven from 1916 has leavened the whole hump. Come on you!

The Y. M. C. A. appreciates the courtesy of the Junior class and the Glee Club in defe-last Thursday night. Club in deferring engagements

Do you know all about the Herrick House

Lost week was one of cuts, but Prof. Jordan rather slipped one over on his

sophomore chemistry class. you were sure that our

Saturday depends on your attendance at the game would you be in some other place? Well, it does! When "Dusty" Blackinton was told that every man would be obliged sit at the faculty table at least of during the semester he immediately be

gan studying books on table etiquette. our pledges mean that we will

spend \$500 less or earn that much more We'll do what President Chase asked

Last Saturday night after the class ride one of the Freshman girls received a box of beautiful cut flowers with a card bearing the inscription, "The end of a perfect day."

Would you believe that we had in-dividuals in our midst who are ignorant of the American national game? Dur-ing such a great upheaval as the present World's series we occasionally across a man who is unconscious of the fact that the major leagues exist. It is incredible!

"Bo" Kennedy has been coach of the Edward Little High foot-ball team. Edward Little has not possessed a team for some time, a serious injury to a player causing its dis-continuance several years ago.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alleen D. Lougee, 17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17, Blology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Ellion Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bucon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17, Mathematics,

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PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

BATES 2NO OVERCOME BY BIG HEBRON TEAM 27 TO 0

COLLEGIANS WITH PATCHED UP ELEVEN NO MATCH FOR PREP SCHOOL HUSKIES

Wiggin Played Star Game At End And Should Bear Watching

Hebron Academy won from Bates Second Team by a score of 27 to 0 at Hebron Saturday. The preparatory schools boys outplayed the collegians and used a team of substitutes for the greater part of the game. The old fashioned game was used throughout, and at no time were the collegians near the Hebron goal line.
That is the way it appears on the

face of it, sure enough, but credit should be given to our men for the fight they put up under the circumstances. With Duffett suddenly taken away on account Duttett suddenly taken away on account of the illness of Southey, and several other men who have been practicing in the second team line-up for the past two weeks not making the trip, the make-up of our team was more or less uncertain. At the last moment men were pressed into service who did not have the strickly large, we want of the know the trick plays or many of the signals at all. Thus our men were forced to fall back on a style of play that could only prove unsuccessful against heavier opponents. Wilder was hurt in the first few minutes of play

hurt in the first few minutes of play and forced to leave the game.

The Hebron aggregation is surely a fast one, and as for size,—when asked regarding this important point, Manager Hobbs remarked, "Well, just think of twenty Monty Moore's coming on the field to represent the Green, and then you have a like of what we saw when you have an idea of what we saw when we saw the Hebron bunch." This seems to be the verdict of all those Asst. Professor in German
William H. Coleman, A.M.,
Instructor in English
David W. Rial, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
Bertia M. Bell,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiology
Hettie W. Ceaighead, A.B., B.S.,
varsity position.

seems to be the verdict of all those which this Book of Books ever leads who saw the game, and we may well give the prep school lads credit for a team that should have no difficulty with of earnest prayer.

C. Wiggin played a fine game at end and should make a strong bid for a varsity position.

SECOND CORN ROAST OF THE

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C. Wiggin play
and should make variety position.
The summary:
The Summary:
HEERON
Kenyon, lg
Stanwood, e
Holden, rg
Edwards, rt
Wahlquist, re
Purinten, oh BATES 2ND re, C. Wiggin rt, M. Wiggin rg, Osborne c, Quackenbush lg, Ross lt. Sullivan le, Lundholm qb, Thurston rhb, Moulton Wahlquist, re Purinton, qb lhb. Wilder

Score: Hebron Academy Delbert Andrews, A.R.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings
Score: Hebron Academy 27, Bates
2nd, 0, Touchdowns, Purinton 2, A
Redmond, Murphy, Goals from tuchdowns, Purinton 2, Murphy, Referee,
F. Kennedy of Bates, Umpire, Murphy of Hebron periods.

Substitution

Hebron-Rydholm for Dodge; Worth-ington for Rydholm; Caproni for Worthington: Chase for Files: Edwards for ington; Chase for Files; Edwards for Stanwood; Leavit for Holden; Bigelow for Leavitt; McKeehnie for Edwards; Phillips for Wahlquist; Merrill for Phil-lips; Millett for Merrill; Miller for Pur-inton; Dunbar for Miller; A. Redmond for Dunbar; Davis for Coe; Murphy for Davis, A. Pollegad, for Picherskov, F. Davis: A. Redmond for Richardson; F. Redmond for Bartlett; Bartlett for A. Redmond.

Bates 2nd—Grover for Osborne; Hall for Wilder.

PROF. HARMS SPEAKS BEFORE THE Y. W. C. A.

Takes For His Subject The Value of Bible Study

Prof. Harms addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. He was introduced by Ruth Skinner, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, and gave an informal talk on the value of Bible study, which was very help-ful and inspiring.

ful and inspiring.

In his opening remarks Prof. Harms said that Bible study was never more urgent than it is today. After the war there will be a time of great religious awakening. College women will soon go out as leaders. They need prepara-tion to meet the opportunity which is already at hand.

already at hand.

He quoted Dr. Gillies of Minneapolis, who has accused Christians of today of being superficial in their reading and of reading poor literature. He also says they are not reading their Bibles. They are leading lives of action rather than lives of thought

lives of thought. Student can The aim of Bible study is to bring is complete.

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DAY

NIGHT

closer to God. We are drifting away from the Great Source of Life. Nothing is worth while in this world unless it begins with God and ends with God. Lincoln, in the struggle of the Civil War, did not ask God to be on

his side but prayed that he might be on God's side. We should be alone with God a few minutes each day and stop to think where we are.

The study of the Bible teaches the life of service. In this connection he gave Dr Gillies' answer to, "What is Christianity?" "To Know God and do His will; to accept gratefully what He sends us and do faithfully what He bids us; to pray as we would talk with a friend; to trust where we cannot under friend; to trust where we cannot understand, and to believe Him kind even in things that hurt; to keep unspotted from the world's sin and unselfish toward the world's need; to love those whom we cannot like and to hate no one; to be true when others are false, brave in the midst of cowardice, and kind in return for injuries, to pity our enemies, enjoy our friends and serve our Heavenly Father above by helping His children on earth, in fact to be like Christ in love and life, in service and sacrifice—that is salvation—that is sacrifice—that is salvation—that is Christianity and that is the ideal toward which this Book of Books ever leads

SECOND CORN ROAST OF THE YEAR INITIATED BY THE JUNIORS

Legendary Spot By The River Again The Scene Of A Class Picnic

The second camp supper of the week took place Friday afternoon, when the class of 1918, under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. McDonald, and Prof. and Mrs. Coleman, gathered by the river. It was about five o'clock that a group of girls carrying garnet sweatlibb, Wilder fiver. It was a group of girls earrying garnet sweat-blemy 27, Bates ers, tin cups, spoons and various pack-ages, and the steps of Rand furphy. Referee, culie figures could be seen in front of packer Hall, and soon a few of the packer Hall, and soon a few of the edy of Bates. Umpire, Murphy Parker Hall, and soon a few of the con. Head linesman, Hurd of most courageous ventured across the street to Rand. At last the party was ready and, after the few minutes' walk, arrived at the river, where fires were already blazing. For a little time the girls sat on the rocks gazing at the beautiful Androscoggin, while the men plundered the woods for forked sticks. Just at dusk, everyone made a raid

on the commissary department, securing ears of corn, rolls, "dogs," mustard, and doughnuts. Then followed a period of "watchful waiting" until the corn and frankfurts were sufficiently burned. Of course, the usual number of "dogs" were lost in the fire and much of the corn was black on the out side and very raw within. But such things were merely trifles, and the sup-After ever per was a great success. one's hunger had been satiated, the fires were replenished and the whole company gathered about it for the "after-dinner speeches." Jack Spratt, the toastmaster, said that the watch-word of the class was Originality. The first toast by Zack Taylor was "Wa-ter." Then followed a very interesting Brst toast by Zack Taylor was "War-ter." Then followed a very interesting little talk, "Why Girls Leave Home," by Frank Blackinton. "Billie" Wright responded with, "Why Boys Leave Home," and Genevieve Mct'ann told of life "Behind the Bars." Brooks Quim-by gave a toast to "Education." A sour by Prof. McDonald, and a smeech song by Prof. McDonald and a speech by Prof. Coleman closed the program. The rest of the time was spent in singing, and acting charades.

COPY OF STUDENT WANTED

A copy of the Bates Student for February 11, 1915, is lacking from the Coram Library file. If someone will supply this missing number their kind-ness will be much appreciated as the Student cannot be bound until the file SEVERAL SHIFTS MADE IN FOOTBALL TEAM

Practice Wednesday Afternoon
Revealed New Combinations

everal shifts were made in the football team during the practice, Wednes-day afternoon. Moulton, who has been playing all senson at halfback, was shifted to one of the end positions. Davis and Talbot alternated at quarter-Davis and Talbot alternated at quarter-back. It is possible that Davis may be played at halfback some of the time. Hickey was tried at tackle instead of end. C. Wiggin was transferred from the scrubs to the varsity to alternate with Murray. These shifts seemed to work well and some of them may be

work well and some of them may be made permanent.

It is evident that Coach Parks in-tends for every man to earn his posi-tion if he plays on the varisty. Every player is working hard to earn this right and that is what produces a fight-

ing team.
"Bo" Kennedy was out in uniform but did not participate in the scrimmage. His ankle is still a little weak and it is not likely that he will be played regularly before the Maine game. Meanwhile Cutler is playing a slashing game at halfback.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First Three Rounds of Both Divisions Completed

The semifinals have been reached in The semimals have been reacted in both the upperclass and freshman class tennis tournaments. These trials have been going on for practically a week now. Powers, Dunean and Stillman have survived thus far in the upperclass division. Two of these will be climinated by competition and the winca will subtract with the contraction of the seminated by competition and the winca will subtract the survey of the seminated by competition and the winca will subtract the survey of the survey of the survey of the seminated by competition and the wincas will subtract the survey of the ner will play Capt. Purinton. The win-ner of this match will play Edwin Par-inton, the holder of the Maine inter-collegiate singles championship. A nice

cup goes to the final champion.
Upperclass tournament summary to date

1st round—Powers' '19, beat Wilson, 1st round—Powers '19, beat Wisson, 177, 7-5, 6-3; Mills, 47, beat R. Purinton, '17, 6-1, 6-0; Elwell, '19, beat Tilton, '19, 6-1, 6-4; Duncan, '18, beat Lawson, '19, 6-0, 1-6, 6-0; Quimby, '18, beat M. Smith, '19, 6-1, 6-4; Lanc, '17, beat Hobbs, '18, 6-4, 6-3; Caverly, '17, beat Theorem, '18, by default, Suraft beat Thurston, '18, by default; Spratt, '18, beat Alkazin, '19, 6-3, 6-1; Stillman

6-0, 8-6; Duncan bent Elwell, 6-2, 6-3; Quimby, byc; Lane beat Caverly, 6-3, 6-4; Stillman bent Spratt, 6-0, 6-3.

Quimby, 6-1, 6-1; Stillman beat Lane, 6-3, 6-4.

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

Freshman tournament summary to

1st round—Davis beat Stetson, 6-2, 1st round—Davis beat Stetson, 0.5, 6-1; Woodman beat Kirschbaum, 7-5, 6-4; Burgess beat Berman, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; Irelaud beat O. Tracy, 6-2, 6-4; L. Tracy beat May, 6-2, 6-4; Guptill beat Lund-holm, 6-4, 8-6; Lucas beat Castner, 6-0, 6-1; Wilder beat Moulton, 6-1, 6-4; Cut-

2nd round-Woodman beat Davis, 6-3, 6-1; Ireland bent Burgess, 6-1, 6-0; L. Tracy bent Guptill, 6-0, 6-4; Wilder bent

Cutler by default; Lucas, bye.

3rd round—Woodman, bye; Ireland
beat L. Tracy, 6-1, 6-0; Lucas beat
Wilder by default.

These three men will play for the

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday even-ing, October 10. The meeting was short and devoted entirely to business. The members signed the Constitution,

new members signed the Constitution, and President Hatch pointed out the work expected of each member. Refreshments of sweet cider and fancy crackers were served at the con-clusion of the business session.

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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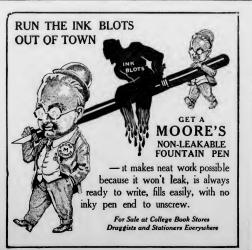
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LOCALS.

Four hundred and eighty-five dollars was raised at Bates for the war relief fund. We wonder what will become of the Quality Shop.

The freshman class is displaying won derful spirit thru the number of mer that it is sending into the various activities of its class and of the col-lege. We are certainly glad to get hold of men of talent, who are willing to use it for the good of the college.

"Bo" Kennedy is still improving rapidly. He hopes to be in shape for the New Hampshire State game.

The Glec and Mandolin Clubs have both begun work and are making rapid progress under the direction of their respective leaders, P. W. Lane, '17, and respective leaders, P. W. Lane, '17, and G. T. Pendelow, '17. The combined clubs expect to make two trips this year, one thru Southern Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts during the early part of January; the other thru Northern Maine sometime in the

The following officers have been elect ed by the freshman class: S. A. Woodward, pres.; P. R. Winslow, vice-president; Miss R. A. Clayter, secretary.

F. E. McDonald, '17, is serving as inspector of the cement used in the construction of the new fence on Garcethe feeth. This fence is rapidly near-ing completion, and when finished will be lined with hedges to obscure the view from the outside.

It is expected that Coach Parks will soon favor us with a solo in chapel.
Doctor Parks is a singer of experience, having sung in the choirs of various Boston churches,

Prof. Hartshorn and Prof. Jordan attended the inauguration of the new president of Dartmouth College at Hanover last week.

The quality and quantity of the track material which has been revealed in the freshman class is very encouraging.

J. E. Mosher, '18, has returned to college, following a severe illness.

"Pete" Soutar, the former Dartmonth end, is helping the Bates coaches, paying special attention to the end candidates.

Everyone will be glad to know that Dr. Leonard is again able to meet his

'16, and Victor Charles Rankin, Swicker, '16, visited friends on the campus Monday.

The sophomore class has elected the following officers: pres., H. L. Stillman; vice-pres., Miss 11. E. Hutchins; sec. Miss Imogene Smith; treasurer, T. Fuji-mioto; chaplain, H. L. Potts. G. S. Baker was elected class track captain.

The fall Bible study courses of the Y. W. C. A. opened Sanday evening, with the exception of Dr. Tubbs' class which began last week. There is much enthusiasm for Bible study this year and an exceptionally good attendance is expected each week.

The Misses Esther Green, '17, Cecilia Christensen, '19, Ada Bell Kennan, '19, and Evelyn' Arey, '20, attended the opening of the Maine Musical Festival at Portland, Monday evening.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, spent the week end with her relatives at Freeport, and attended the Musical Festival at Portland, Monday night.

Last Thursday morning the confer ence hour for the young women was taken up by Chief Moriarty of the Lewiston Fire Department, who demon-strated the use of the fire extinguisher, and gave some very useful and practical suggestions for the dormitory fire drills

The Rand Hall Seniors gave a ban quet, Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday of Miss Hazel Campbell. The 1917 girls occupied a large table at the end of the dining-room, where the birth-day cake and ice cream were served in conjunction with the regular dinner.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY BEGUN

Sophomores Lead In Enrollment.

Campus Voluntary Bible Study began last Monday evening with a total enrollment of 135. Of this number 36 are rollment of 135. Of this number 36 are freshmen, 40 are sophomores, 35 are juniors, and 24 are seniors. The Campus Groups will meet every Monday evening during the rest of the fall. Intensely interesting courses are being offered this year, especially for the juniors and seniors, and it is expected that the total enrollment will be conthat the total enrollment will be considerably increased by the end of the

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SOPHOMORES ALSO UTILIZE THE WAKEFIELD BROTHERS' RIVER BANK FOR CAMP SUPPER PURPOSE

Usual Good Time Enjoyed Last Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening the Sophomore class tramped to the river for a camp supper. At half past five the last de linquent had arrived and things began to happen immediately. The girls sep-arated into little groups for conversa-tion until the men had gathered a suitable pile of oxidizable material.

In a few minutes the fire was blaz-ing away brightly and the pressing part of the evening began. In astonishingly short time frankfirolls and doughnuts had completely frankfurts appeared. More logs were piled on the fire, and a half-circle formed around it. Miss Newcomer stepped into the it. Miss Newcomer stepped into the ring and recited an Uncle Remus story. Miss Stevens then presented the Misses Wright, Newcomer, Holmes and Hutch-ins as her imported mechanical dolls. Properly wound, they astonished their audience by walking, bowing and speak-ing in a truly wonderful manner. This act was followed by a comic song with a cast of four. Professors Chase and llertell crowned this part of the program with speeches.

Singing was the next event on the program and included everything from Sweet Adeline to the Faculty Down. Cheers for the chaperones, Bates, and the class closed the evening.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION HELD ANNUAL CAMP-FIRE SUPPER OCT, 3

River Bank The Scene Of Feasting And Merrymaking

evening, October 3, the mp supper of the Young nnual camp Women's Athletic Association was held.
Shortly after five o'clock most of the
pirls met at the favorite spot on the build the huge campfire, while others played ball with an old broom and a roll of cloth. This engrossing sport did not, however, hold them long after the supper call was sounded.

Passing around in a more or less or derly manner, each girl received on her paper plate, rolls, bacon, olives, cake and an apple. Then followed the fun of roasting the bacon and making the

coffee,
After the supply of food had been efficiently dispatched, the plates were added to the blazing fire, and a large circle formed around it by the girls. Mrs. Chase, the chaperone, taught them an old round-song, familiar in the former days of Bates. This was followed by miscellaneous songs and cheers, ending with the good old "Alma Mater" and the Bates yell.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE University of Maine To Run Here October 21

The cross country schedule this fall includes a dual meet with the U. of M. Bowdoin was originally on the schedule, but upon cancellation by the Bowdoin management, arrangements were made for a meet with the State University. The schedule:

Oct. 21, dual meet with University of Maine at Lewiston; Oct. 31, Interclass meet; Nov. 10, Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country run at Lewiston; Nov. 18, New England Intercollegiates at Franklin Park, Boston.

Charles P. Arata, ex-'18, has been visiting friends at Parker Hall.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1893—Rev. George Lincoln Mason, minister of a Unitarian Society in Green Harbor, Marshfield, Mass., 1909 to 1916, is now pastor of the Universalist Society at North Orange, Mass. While at Green Harbor he was secretary and treasurer of the Green Harbor Improvement Association. Partly through the efforts of this Association the legislature of Massachusetts appropriated fifteen thousand dollars to dredge out the teen thousand dollars to dredge out the harbor. While at Green Harbor, Mr. Mason was librarian of the village library and corresponded regularly for unewspapers. He also delivered lectures and was an advocate of woman suffrage. His older son is in the U. S. Navy. His wife occupies the pulpit of her husband when he is absent from town.

1904-Alice Sands Stockwell and her daugther, Elizabeth, have spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Stockwell's parents on Nichols Street.

-C. A. Magoon is the author of two important bulletins recently issued by the Washington Agricultural Experi-ment Station, Pullman, Wash., on Rural Sanitation and Isolation and Cultivation of the Bacterium Tuberculosis.

1914—Charles E. Hadley has entered apon his second year at the Virginia upon his second year at the virginia Union Univ., as teacher of physics and chemistry, and is active in the musical interests of the City of Richmond as well as in the University.

1916-Harold J. Cloutman is studying law with the firm of Winslow, Keenan and Budd, New York City, and attend-ing the Fordham Evening Law School.

Vol. XLIV. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE DEFEATED BY BATES 7 TO 0

FUMBLES AT CRITICAL TIMES PREVENT LARGER SCORE

Capt. DeWever and Moulton The Stars

The Bates football team completely New Hampshire State warriors last Saturday at Lewiston and won by the score of 7 to 0. After the won by the sected of the section in the definition of the section of the section

The New Hampshire lads were plucky bunch, though, and were handi-capped by the long trip here and the fact that they had played a hard game with Boston College on Thursday. They played a good clean game and outweighed our men somewhat, but ap-peared bewildered by the Bates attack and unable to penetrate our line or work their open game.

Captain DeWever was easily the sta of the contest. He earried the ball almost continually for Bates during the first half and never failed to break through for a gain. Several times he first half and never failed to break through for a gain. Several times he pierced the New Hampshire line for gains of 15 and 20 yards in succession. In the last quarter Moulton, playing his old position at halfback, also made some fine rushes. These two men appeared to have the Granite state lads guessing is the last question and made long sains.

in the last quarter, and made long gains.

Bates should have piled up a larger score, at least three touchdowns, but fumbles changed the entire situation twice when a score appeared the matter of another play or two. Twice with the ball inside the New Hampshire 15-yard line the Bates fullback fumbled and lost the chance. Then in the last few minutes of play after brilliant plunges by Moulton, Bates was penalized for use of the hands and though the next play made up the 15 yards, the whistle blew before the ball could be carried

across the line,

The fortunes of the two teams in at The fortunes of the two teams in attempts at the open game agreeably surprised the Bates supporters. Time after time the New Hampshire backs hurled the pigskin in long spirals down the field, only to have a Bates back or end spoil the play. The visitors did not complete a single forward pass during the game, trying them some times three in succession. The Bates backs and ends showed some improvement in the defense on these plays, yet they failed to intercept a single pass. But when it came to working the overhead game themselves, our players were surely right there. Davis showed good aim with the ball and the passes, though not with the ball and the passes, though not long, were carefully executed and quite

The Bates touchdown came as the sult of a lucky forward pass. The second period opened with the ball in Eates possession on the New Hampshire

shire game against Maine.
The summary:—

BATES Wiggin, le Hamilton, lt Stonier, Clifford, lg GOOD WEATHER FAVORED GIRLS' ANNUAL HARE

AND HOUND CHASE

COMPLETED LAST SATURDAY

Chase Ended At Taylor Pond With A Camp Supper

stances and with almost unprecedented fair weather, the girls enjoyed their annual Harc and Hound Chase on Satur-day afternoon, October 14.

At half past one a special ear left ampus Avenue to convey the to convey the begin. There it was found that three trails had previously been laid, the Red, the Yellow and the Pink, by members of the Athletic Board, who were the "hares."

The company divided into assigned the defensive, either from choice or groups and the clase began. One group nearly lost its way because an anxious

The fortifications on the Western nearly lost its way because an anxions farmer's wife was just about to remove the trail markers, thinking some mischief was on foot. However, though the way led over numberless fences, through burdock fields and marshes, all three groups arrived safely at the shore

Here in a pine grove supper was eady. "Hot dogs," baked beans, rolls,

back to the city early in the evening.
All who were present declared it was
the "best time yet." Great credit is
due Miss Bell and Miss Lougee for the ss of the affair

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTER TAINED AT PINE ST. CON GREGATIONAL CHURCH

Social Time Given Last Tuesday Evening

the Pine St. Congregational probably taken 30,000 prisoners and Church. After some singing and words are still holding much territory, but no of greeting from Dr. Bartlett, both Dr. fortifications of consequence.

The Roumanians have canture the students. Then a program was given by the Bates people as for singing and words are st fortification by Maudolin chorus; reading, Miss run dand Dr. Hertell extended a students. Then a program was given by Maudolin chorus; reading, Miss run dand Dr. Bartelett, both Dr. fortifications by Maudolin chorus; reading, Miss run dand both combinations in the backfield were successful. Bates clearly demonstrated that she has a team that has a clever line and some good backs that are bound to gain. For New Hampshire, both ends played a good game and Captain Westover centributed them of the day when he broke away from the entire Bates team and made a 45 yard run before being tackled. When the tendency to fumble is remedied and the team is strengthmed by the work of Kennedy in the ackfield next Saturday, we work for a repetition of the control of th

turday, we may well albot, Davis, qb (westover the Mew Hampton of the New Hampton of the Salt Christanas the Germans offered
to treat for peace, and the Allies reproduced to treat for peace, and the Allies prepare to treat for peace,
to treat for peace, and the Allies prepare to treat for peace,
to treat for Talbot, Davis, qb Cutler, Kennedy, lhb Davis, Moulton, rhb

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSED THE MAINE AND BATES CLASH MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB LAST THURSDAY EVENING

EVENT SUCCESSFULLY EVENTS OF EUROPEAN WAR TO GARNET TEAM LOOKS BETTER PROF, HARMS THE SPEAKER FOL-LETED LAST SATURDAY PRESENT TIME THOROUGHLY THAN FOR SEVERAL YEARS LOWED BY OPEN FORUM REVIEWED

Sees No Prospect Of Decisive Victory On Either Side

Dr. Tubbs addressed the first meeting of the Military Science Club last Thurs-dry evening, Oct. 12. His address con-sisted of a review of the European war

The fortifications on the Western man on the varsity squad who may front extend from just inside of Belgium southens, to the Swiss border, a The team has been practicing hard gium southeas to the Swiss border, a distance of 450 miles. During the sumforty square miles around Verdun, while further west the Allies have dented the German lines for a distance of fiften or sixteen miles, and to a maximum depth of six miles, making about sixty square miles. The Allies' drive began June 27, and has lasted until this was furnished the company by the freshmen. This program was made possible through the kindness of the sophomore fgirls, who were anxious to keep the "young things" out of mischief. The spirit with which the freshmen responded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920. Singing was the next this and was the spirit with the spirit with the spirit with which the freshmen responded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920, was the next this and was the next this and was the spirit with the spirit with the spirit with which the freshmen responded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920, was the next this and was the next this and was the spirit with which the freshmen responded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920, was the next this and was the spirit with the spirit with which the freshmen responded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920, was the next this and the spirit was furnished the company by the freshmen. This form mently four months. The dliest dutil this time, nearly four months. The dliest area was the case of the grand four results the grand function and the spirit was furnished the company by the freshmen response to reach the German border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies drive and some cross France to reach the German border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies from seven to spirit with which the ferman border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies and the constant the company to the spirit with which the ferman border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies from seven to spirit with which the ferman border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies and the spirit with which the ferman border is 160 miles. At this rate, therefore, it will take the Allies and the constant the const sponded speaks well for the fine girls in 1920.

Sincing was the next thing in order, and was indulged in freely until the approach of darkness, then the girls cheered Miss Bell and Mrs. Hartshorn, the chaperones, the Athletic Board and the various classes, and started home in a long line, playing "Follow the Lead-tor" under the guidance of Aileen Lougee.

The special car brought the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the back to the missing the playing "Follow the Lead-to the allies has been about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during that that rate is a control of the guidance of Aileen Lougee.

The special car brought the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the back to the missing the properties are about 7000 for every square mile of captured territory during the properties about 20,225 square miles. By simple the present rate of advance it will require about 20,225 square miles. By simple the present rate of advance it will require the present rate of advance it will require the present rate of advance it will require the present rate of advance it will be necessary for them to take all of Northern France, or the term in subsequent games. A A ment of the screen of the present rate of advance it will present a dark to the line up will add undestroped to the term in subsequent games. A A comparison of the scores of the return the same thanks a truth to the every square mile of expured territory. At that rate it will require a loss of about 140,000,000 men to capture Northern France. There has been nothing on the Western front that could be called an ally victory, they have gained twenty square miles of territory out of twenty thousand, or they have done one-thousandth of their work. Indeed, it has been the policy of the Germans to sacrifiee a few men for the sake of to the side attacked.

Turning to the Eastern front, the Russians early reached the Carpathians.

IN FIRST CHAMPION-SHIP GAME SATURDAY

Neville Brothers Back But May Not Play Against Maine

Bates and Maine pry open the State hampionship series on Garcelon Field championship series on Garceion and next Saturday. Each team has completed its preliminary schedule, and is now ready for the big games. Not for championship series next Saturday. Ea day evening, Oct. 12. In a now ready for the big games.

sisted of a review of the European war to the present time, with special reference to the combined offensive movements of hast apring that there would be during the summer a combined action on the part of the Allies had been fulfilled. He said that there has been a co-ordination of effort to break thru the German lines, and as a result the line provided the important games in a more reless exists with her men in as good condition. This year, where a sore arither the important games in a more reless exprise with her men in as good condition as they are now. Usually the team has a sore also weer a series with her men in as good condition. This year, where a series with her men in as good condition. This year, so the prince of less exprise with her men in as good condition. This year, so the with her in as year as sore all the series with her men in as good

this week in preparation for the coming mer the Germans have captured about contest, part of the time belind closed forty square miles around Verdun, while further west the Allies have dentinesses displayed last Saturday have been remedied, and that new plays have been perfected. It is difficult to fore-tell who will start the game at quarter-back, and what combination will be used in the other backfield positions.

('onsiderable enthusiasm was

years, and to win the first leg on the gather the arise of every similer. She state chamijouship series. A large del-gave some of her impressions of the egation of Maine students will accompany the team to Lewiston, and of mentioned individually,—a Vassar girl who had perfect poise and was a gord sportsman; another who was bright and attacking as large a body in the open, for the losses to the attacking side are about three or four times as great as to victory.

ont have failed ntterly. They have all probably taken 300,000 prisoners and are still holding much territory, but not, fortifications of consequence.

The Roumanians have captured from a Mastria, But this advance was thotless, due probably to lack of nirships, and territory, and Roumanian shave their advance an army of the central powers came in behind and destroyed two Roumanians armies. Thus today the Roumanians armies. Thus today the Roumanians armies. Thus today the Roumanians have taken about 200 square miles of the charming Japanese and Chinese, which is advance was thotless, due probably to lack of nirships, of territory, and Roumania has taken as army of the central powers came in behind and destroyed two Roumanians are holding about three hundred of the Belgium 11.075 square miles in the mountains of the hind and destroyed two Roumanians have taken about 200 square miles. The Austrians have taken about 200 square miles in the mountains of the highly entertaining baseball games, and especially of the highly entertaining baseball many arms at his sides he is safe. The Buigars are holding the allies tightly in the same way. man in combat with another much stronger. If he can hold that man's practically all of Serbia, or 34,000 arms at his sides he is side to the side of the Allies are holding the allies tightly in the same way.

At the beginning of the war much was said about the cruelty of Germany in overrunning neutral Beginn, but for any nation to pretend superior right-any nation to pretend superior right and the Allies are to the gains of the Cermans offered the superior right to treat for peace, and the Allies are to the gains of the beginn with the ratio of 1 to 15.

Last Christmas the Germans offered to treat for peace, and the Allies are to the sain of the beginn with the ratio of 1 to 15.

Last Christmas the Germans offered to treat for peace, and the Allies are to the sain of the beginn with the ratio of 1 to 15.

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Last Christmas the Germans offered to treat for peace, and the Allies are to the sain of the beginn with the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the landers. The properties the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the landers. The properties the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the landers. The properties the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the landers. The properties the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the landers. The properties the ratio of the Allies are to the gains of the leaders. Mr. Potters to total superior state of the Allies are to the gains of the leaders. Mr. Potters to total superior state to the sain and Roumania. This state the leaders and the leaders and the same way.

CAMPUS AND CITY FRIEND-SHIPS TOPIC OF Y. M. C. A. MEETING OCTOBER 11

DISCUSSION

The Y. M. C. A. meeting for October 11 was attended by about forty of the college men. The meeting opened with singing lead by Hinton ,'17, with Canfield, '18, at the piano. President Purinton presided and after the singing, called for sentence prayers from the earnest prayers from a goodly number of the men, the president introduced Prof. Samuel F. Harms as the speaker of the meeting. The subject for dis cussion was "Campus and City Friendships.

spoke for a few minutes of the friend-ship of David and Jonathan, drawing from it an application to the needs of college men to form lasting and safe friendships. The meeting was then opened to discussion in the form of an open Forum in which any person could put questions to the speaker. Secretary put questions to the speaker. Secretary Rowe started the hall rolling, and soon everybody was interested and helping to keep things moving. This is to be the form of most of the Y. M. C. A. neetings this winter and it is hop hat it will prove a helpful means

have won by a much larger score than she did. Maine has been defeated by Rhode Island State College and also by Colgate.

Anyway, it appears that Bates has an excellent opportunity to wipe out the three defeats suffered at the hands of the State college during the past three years, and to win the first leg on the grate show which hundreds of college women years, and to win the first leg on the grate show of the college women. She was the chemistry a harve due to the state chemistry and the work of the college women one of the state sparkling, whose good stories everyone.

The game will begin at 2 o'clock and enjoyed at the table; a Barnard girl arrangeneats are being made for a large crowd.

In summarizing, Dr. Tubbs said that suffering on their sweet cheerful faces;

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EDITORIALS

THE BAND

Our college band is undergoing a pro cess of rejuvenation. This of course signifies a change for the better and as signifies a change for the better and as such it will be deeply appreciated by the most of us. A new incentive for continued existence, manifesting itself in a few subtractions plus a few addi-tions and appearing at the very darkest hour in the career of the band when all signs seemed to point to disruption and oblivious host seemths. oblivion, has resulted in a marked im provement in its work and promise provement in its work and promises that in the near future a college band of fair caliber will cease to be a fanci ful dream and become a reality. By virtue of persistent effort harmony is being gradually evolved out of discord. and the performance of the band at the Interclass Track Meet on Wednes-day and Thursday afternoon of last week and again at the New Hampshire State—Bates game on Saturday has gone a long way toward convincing even the most skeptical that it can play a tune with some degree of ac-curacy when occasion requires. Those fearful and wonderful sounds of which we still retain vivid recollections from last year have already commenced to give place to tones of a more gentle and melodious nature. In a word, the band is "coming." There is no doubt about it. We have a firstclass organiband is "coming, about it. We have a firstelnss organi-zation in the making and during the Maine Series it will be right on the job with the big toot ready to do its share in support of the Garnet. Don't crab the band. Remember that the men in the band have feelings like the rest of us. Boost the band; let the other fel-low do the knocking.

AMERICAN FAIR PLAY

While the people of the United States have been sending thirty million dol-lars' worth of relief to Enrope and Turkey, two hundred thousand women and children in Albania have died starvation.

each woman and child in Bel-

mine each woman and child in Bel-gium has had plenty to eat, women and children in Albania have gnawed at the carcasses of dead horses in the streets. William Willard Howard, of New York, who has returned from his trip to this hunger zone of Europe, predicts that the entire population of Albania will die of fewing and specifies each will die of famine and pestilence unless helped. He says that in Albania corn is fifty dollars a bushel, flour eighty dol-

the warring countries of Europe, while two hundred thousand women and child-ren in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unheeded and uncared for. Not one woman or child has died of hnnger in Belgium; two hundred thou-sand in Albania.

"Is it fair-is it human-that the innocent women and children of Al-bania, who never did anyone any harm, should be trampled under foot and left to perish, at a time when all others are

Is this American fair play?

"Is this American fair play;"
"I have appealed for help in high
places. I have begged a crust of bread
of those who have given millions to
Belgium, Poland, Armenia and Syria.

Belgium, Poland, Armena and Syra. I have begged in vain.

"The Albanians are as much entitled to sympathy and help as others. They have not taken part in the war. They fed and sheltered the refugees from Servia, even with the last measure of corn that the famine-smitten villages possessed. They have not done any wrong; yet armies have swept over their country, taking what could be found to take, leaving to the starving women and children only the carcasses of dead horses in the streets.

"I ask only American fair play for the famished children of Albania. I ask of all fair-minded men and women in the United States: Why should the Albanians—three hundred thousand of whom are Christians—be left to starve, while we press forward, in generous rivalry, to feed the others? The Al-Maine Council of Teachers on "The Reanians are more numerous than the lation rmenians; yet we feed the Armenians ondar

banians are more numerical Armenians, yet we feed the Armenians and let the Albanians starve.

"Having appealed to deaf ears in high places I now appeal to the plain people—to fair-minded men and women a down starve to who would not let even a dog starve to death, no matter what his breed. I want to go back to Albania with a shipload of food. I have arranged for a ship—a new American ship, just launched and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting.

"A number of distinguished gentlemen in New York-mostly clergymen and editors of newspapers-will coand editors of newspapers—will cooperate in an appeal for a relief cargo
for the ship. The treasurer selected to
receive contributions is the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D.D., editor of The
Christian Work and secretary of the
Carnegic Church Peace Union. Contributions in any amount—from the price
of a loaf of bread upward—may be sent to the Balkan Relief Fund, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city."

Editor's Note:

The Student prints this article at the request of Wm. Willard Howard, secretary of The Christian Work,

THAT PARADE

The method pursued in celebrating the victory over New Hampshire State last Saturday has caused considerable discussion. In the minds of not a few, discussion. In the limits of not a rew, a dangerous precedent has been established that will be likely to make trouble in the future. Whether this be true or not, most of us will agree that the parade was not a wise move in that it may seem to attach undue importance to a victory over a team from outside the state. At any rate, the fact that very few upperclassmen were seen in the line-up shows that something was wrong somewhere. And yet, is there not another side to the question? The "something wrong," we venture to say, was a general misunderstanding in rewas a general misunderstanding in re-gard to the main purpose of the parade, It was not primarily to celebrate our victory that we paraded. This idea was of secondary importance to those who had the matter in charge. The chief object in parading Saturday night was to arouse spirit throughout the college in general and among the members of the freshman class in particular in anticipation of the approaching Maine Series. Our defeat of New Hampshire State gave us the opportunity to put this idea into practice. The way the men of 1920 turned out showed the exthey were concerned. By participating in the parade Saturday night almost to a man, the freshmen had a chance to get acquainted with the Bates Spirit as it appears on the war-path, and the lars a sack, and macaroni five dollars a bushel, flour eighty dollars a pound.

"The tragedy of Albania," says Mr. Howard, "is that a nation is dying of hunger, while the pepole of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side.

"Thirty millions of dollars have been given by the people of the United States for relief work of various kinds in as on the field. Have we got the necession in a rouseling that counts in the grandstand as well as on the field. Have we got the necession in the world was formed from peat bogs in the world was formed from peat bogs.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

It's unusual to have a hare and hound chase when there is a football game going on. Only a very small number of the girls were in the grandstand Saturday. The others were either at Mechanic Falls or in the library.

Surely fathers watching the New Hampshire game would not forbid their sons playing football on the ground that it is dangerous. The only damage was inflicted on Cutler's uniform, Coach Parks went to the rescue with a new one and while the boys closed in about the victim a rapid change was made.

Hurrah! The Neville brothers are We're fortunate. both worked hard for Bates

Between the halves Saturday some such a spectacle as a race between Bonhag and our promising candidate from West Paris would be interesting.

There is a general misunderstanding as to who as to who will lead the cheers and organize celebrations. This should be cleared up before Saturday.

lation of Freshman English to the Sec-ondary School." Look for a series of cuts.

student coming here from one the Maine colleges says our Commons is. by way of comparison, a perpetual ban

The manner in which presidents our various organizations are doing away with red-tape and needless parliamentary procedure in receiving new members and transacting other business is wonderful.

The Industrial Chemistry class, alvzing coal down in the sheds back of the heating plant, finds that the col-lege isn't getting cheated, that the coal is still black and dirty, and contains one percent of moisture.

Mr. Higgins, instructor in Chemistry meeting with great success. junior class is reported to be unusually

One of our 1917 preachers received a call Monday night to marry a couple in Mechanic Falls. After giving the matcall Monday night to marry a couple in Mechanic Falls. After giving the matter due consideration he declined to perform the eeremony. The credentials weren't satisfactory. About a year ago a similar case came from Goff Street, Auburn, but it was thought not to be

A citizen of Lewiston is pleased by the new rule in vogue at the Herrick House. No freshman is permitted to answer a "lady's voice" over the telephone unless it be proven that the lady is married

Such an abundance of surplus mu energy leads us to the conclusion that we should have a Department of Music to turn it into the right channels. As it is now one is reminded of an unbridled horse.

Bates and Bowdoin will have to com bine and enforce the rule on freshman caps. The Bowdoin Orient also com-plains of rebellious members of 1920.

Pacifism is not a disqualification for numbership in The Military Science Seven new members were taken in last week,

The freshmen did their first snake dance Saturday night. Here's hoping all of us may do another soon.

The new iron fence on Central Avenu even the old grandstand look

Why are those two flagpoles on the Grandstand?

We are responding very well to the request of the acting President that we one minute sooner when singing. The hymns are appropriately chos

The Commons Committee has met and assigned work for several weeks.

Autumn woods abound in room deco-

Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria and sary amount of fight and are we willing "OU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT THE WHITE STORE"

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ATTENTION

Do you wish to preserve your notes and lectures for future reference?

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similar to this one. It is an excellent opportunity to see coal in the process of making.

The co-eds say that the sophomore boys are an unusually up and coming bunch. Was it because they believe in hygienic living and the old proverb "Early to bed, and early to rise" that Larry to bed, and earry to rise that they so unceremoniously departed the night of the corn-roast and left the girls to wander alone thru the dark horrors of the wooded section like lost sheep? We would like to know if their sheep? We would like to know if their conduct can be explained merely as a matter of principle, or had they forgotten that they had arrived at the new dignity of Sophomores and still imagined that the horrid sword awaiting freshman "co-edders" was hanging over their heads?

We can heartily sympathize with the We can hearthly sympathize with the freshman girl who has such an exag-gerated sense of the proprieties and of the mine and thine law. A Freshman was departing from the Fiske Room leaving behind her a beautiful winter cont. A kindly intentional senior girl heartened effort her with the nearhastened after her with the coat upon her arm and the query, "Is this your coat?" The Freshman ungraciously seized the coat and put an end to all further impertinence by the sarcastic rejoinder, "I've been wearing it."

Two Sophomores were talking over the relative merits of two candidates for Secretary. One of the candidates, who was noted for her large somewhat tine handwriting, was heartily ted by one of the girls who 'I think it would be a fine thing to be Secretary for Mcan put her little bulletins up beside the road, and he who runs may read.

FIRST GROUP OF SERIES OF HAND-ICAP TRACK EVENTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Men To Be Carefully Trained For Their Chosen Events

The first group of a series of handicap track events will be held on Garcelor Field, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, The events to be contested on this occasion will be the 220-yard low hurdles, quarter mile run, and running broad jump.

The object of these handicap meetings is to give the track men some im mediate goal to work for in their fall work, and at the same time to furnish experience and training which will be of great value in the competitive meets next spring. These events are open to every man in college and it is urged every man interested in track work take advantage of these opportunities to get into competition.



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C. A. secretary.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Alicen D. Lougee, '17, Elien M. Alkens, '17, Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora D. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Rajab M. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Dona'd B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Nowman, '17; Oratory, Pericy W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Haze' V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Marthates, Stanley Sprat, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17.

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BATES SECOND FOUND GARDINER HIGH AN EASY PROPOSITION

ROLLED UP 41 POINTS WHILE OPPONENTS WERE BEING BLANKED

Forward Passes Figured Much In The Scoring

Last Saturday was surely a day long to be remembered in the football annals of Bates. While the varsity was tak-ing New Hampshire State into camp, second team closed its season with a 41 to 0 win over Gardiner High at Gardiner. The game showed that the second team this year has been above the average and, but for misfortunes, would have presented a much better appearance earlier in the season.

The Gardiner team was not as strong as usual and failed to make any impression on its much heavier opponents.

Fowler, Millward And Jenkins Performed Very Creditably In Closing Events They could not break up the forward pass game of the collegians, and this was in a measure responsible for the large score. One pass from Thurston to large score. Moulton to Boober was especially notice able among the many that our team managed to make.

This time the second team knew more about the signals and had more team work. Had this been true in the Hebron game, the result might have been somewhat different. With team play and weight added to the knowledge of the game which all our men are getting from Coach Parks, the Bates team gained almost at will, scoring a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and two in the last three minutes

of play.

Captain Pedbereznak and Moulton were right there with the line plunges, while Sullivan and Ross in the line Asst. Professor in Jenual.

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
DAYID W. RIAL, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BERTHA M. BELL,

Professor in Jenual.

While Sullivan and Ross in the num
opened up some fine holes. Arata at
end made some long runs on receiving
forward passes, one netting a gain of
some 65 yards.

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Pediberzernak, Wilder, fb Tib, Unional Secret Bates Second 41. Touch-downs, Thurston 2, Arata 2, Pediberzernak 1, Lundholm 1. Goals from touch-downs, Thurston 5. Umpire Hobbs.

Referee, Nevers. Lineman, Littlefield.

Time, 10 minute periods.

college will avail themselves of the op-portunity to go.

Dr. Galloway will speak upon the general subject of sex education. Many colleges maintain a fund for lectures of this kind, and their importance cannot be over-emphasized.

LEWISTON, MAINE LITERARY ARTICLES OF MUCH INTEREST PRESENTED AT SPOFFORD CLUB MEETING

Short Stories And Essay Read By Various Members

A very interesting program was given a very interesting program was given at Spofford Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. Miss Genevieve Dunlap read a quaint little story entitled "Sandy's Love Affair," while Miss Cleaves' story, "The Blackhanders," was un-

story, "The Blackhanders," was unsually interesting for its surprise plot third; I had its witty style. Mr. Norton's contribution was an essay on "Education and Happiness," which led to a general discussion of sociological problems.

It was decided that the meeting on October 24 should be devoted to the consideration of material presented by Insert Consideration of the consideration of the

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DAY

NIGHT

JUNIORS WON ANNUAL FALL INTERCLASS MEET

LED SOPHOMORES AT END OF SECOND DAY BY 24 POINTS

The annual fall Interclass Meet was finished last Thursday with the Juniors far in the lead for the honors. Their score was 72 to 48 for the Sophomores, 37 for the Freshmen, and 10 for Peter-

son, running under the 1917 colors.

The meet was one of the fastest that has been staged in the fall at Bates for years and compared favorably with for years and compared favorably with many of the spring meets of recent years. No records were broken on the second day, but Fowler, '18, in jumping, 21 feet 7 inches in the broad jump, came within 3 inches of a new record and that with little training. Fowler also won the century dash in good time and next to Jenkins was the star of the meet.

The Freshman captain, however, was the high point winner and also ran a fine race in the interclass relay. The two mile run was one of the prettiest races of the day. For five laps, Jenkins, Gregory, '19, and DeWolfe, '18, alter-nated in the lead. Then DeWolfe found nated in the lead. Then DeWolfe found the going too fast and dropped back to be passed later by White, '19, who as usual uncovered a sprint on the last lap. At the firing of the pistol to an-nounce the last lap, Jenkins sprinted out in the lead and opened up a 20 yard margin which Gregory fought hard to cut down on the last corner, but could not materially lessen.

Quimby, '18, had the next highest number of points after Jenkins, capturing 13 points in the weights without entering his usual events.

entering his usual events.

Millward, '19, made a fine leap of 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and showed promise of being a likely contender for honors in the state meet next spring. Coleman showed good form in the low burdles and won leadily. handily.

DR. GALLOWAY TO LECTURE AT
BATES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Will Speak Upon The General Subject
Of Sex Education
Dr. T. W. Galloway, professor of for the Juniors to start the event, but Dr. T. W. Galloway, professor of Zoölogy at Beloit College, Illinois, will speak at Bates next Wednesday, October 25. He will deliver three lectures during the course of the day. The first will be given at chapel in the morning, the second in Hathorn Hall at 10 elock, and the final one at 6.45 in the evening, the same place. Attendance at these colleges of the dependence of the day were not disologed. The square many large ways are sometimes to the program. Taylor opened up a lead to the program. Taylor opened up a lead the program. Taylor opened up a lead to the program taylor opened up a lead to the program. Taylor opened up a lead to the program taylor opened up a lead to the p the secondary the secondary of the properties of

The summary:—
440-Yard Run—Won by Lawrence,
18; Oherg, '19, second; Taylor, '18,
third; Baker, '18, fourth. Time, 55 3-58,
Running Broad Jump—Won by Fowlor, '18; Taylor, '18, second; McCathie,
'19, third; Gifford, '20, fourth. Distance, 21 ft, 7 in.
Two-Mile Run—Won by Jenkins, '20;
Gregory, '19, second; White, '19, third;
pcWolfe, '18, fourth. Time, 10m. 18s,
'20-Yard Hurdle—Won by Coleman,
'18; Peterson, '17, second; Woodman,
'20, third; Baker, '18, fourth. Time,
'29 4-58. 29 4-5s

100-Yard Dash—Won by Fowler, '18; Hobbs, '18, second; McCathie, '19, third; Barrow, '19, fourth. Time, 11s. Pole Vault—Won by Millward, '19;

Pole Vault—Won by Millward, '19; Rice, '20, second; Farrow, '19, third. I Height, 10 ft. 6 in. Discus Throw—Won by Quimby, '18; Doe, '19, second; Dyer, '18, third; Kennelly, '20, fourth. Distance, 98 ft. Interclass Four-Man Relay One Mile—Won by '19, (Larkum, Powers, Baker, White); '20 (Woodman, Gifford, Rice, Jenkins), second; '18 (Taylor, Baker,

Garland, Lawrence), third, Time, 3m,

Total score by cla 100 yard dash z220 yard dash 440 yard dash zOne mile run Two mile run z120 yd high hurdles 220 yard low hurdles z880 yard walk Four man relay zHigh jump Broad jump zShot put Discus throw

x Only three competitors in event. z Held Wednesday

BATES HARRIERS MEET THE U. OF M. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SATURDAY

Finish Will Come Between Halves Of Bates-Maine Football Game Close Race is Expected

The Bates long distance men meet the U. of M. harriers next Saturday in a dual meet over the Lewiston course. The race will be started at such a time that the finish will come between the that the finish will come between the ladves of the Bates-Maine football game, which is to be played on Garcelon Field. Last year Maine won the state intercollegiate cross country run, and later cleaned up the New England and National championships. Bates ran a

good second in the state meet and did good work in the New England contest. This year the local college expects to do much better and a reversal of

the results of last year would not be an entirely unheard of thing. Coach Ryan has not yet named the men who will represent the Garnet, but it can be assured that they will all perform very creditably. Ten men will represent each college, and the first five

from each will count in the scoring.

Nearly all the veterans from last year's team will be on hand to run, and much added strength will be available in the person of Frank Jenkins, the freshman long distance star. Jenk-ins, Gregory, Lane, DeWolfe, White, and Smith should form a winning combina-

CHEMISTRY ASSISTANT OVER COME BY GAS IN LABORA-TORY

Waldo Caverly, '17, Inhaled Hydrogen Sulphide While Working On Generator

An accident, which might have proved An accident, which might have proved fatal, occurred in the chemistry labo-ratory last Friday forencon when Waldo Criverly, '17, one of the assist-ants, was overcome by hydrogen sul-phide gas. It was during the Junior class laboratory period, and a large number of students were present. Mr. Coverly was working muler the "thood." number or students were present. Mr. Caverly was working under the "hood," Caverly was working under the "hood," engaged in taking apart the hydrogen sulphide generator, which he thot to be nearly empty. A cold prevented him from detecting the characteristic odor of this gas until he began to succumb to its effects. Realizing his danger he started to run in a dazed way across the laboratory. He lost consciousness and collided with the blackboard at the farther end of the room. Medical assistance was summoned, while In-

assistance was summoned, while Instructor Higgins revived him.

At the end of an hour he was able to go to his room, but remained in bed for the rest of the day. His experience was an unusual one, and will be a caution to others in the handling of labora-

1877—Friends have been very sorry to learn of the death of Marguerite Wyman, daugther of Hon. George H. Wyman, Bates '77, of Anoka, Minn. Miss Wyman was a student at the University of Minnesota.

and other delicacies

may be termed the "educated" kind because the flavor is tastefully brot out when you partake of them.

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LOCALS

President Chase is at Baltimore, Md., where he is to undergo a surgical opera-tion. All will be glad to know that the operation is not considered to be of a erious nature.

The return of John and William Neville, '18, is certainly good news to the whole college. Their arrival was signified by impromptu cheering led by Jack Spratt, followed by speeches in re sponse of a similar impromptu nature. They are heartily welcomed back not only because of their football ability, but because of the place held for them in the hearts of a large circle of friends.

At a meeting of the Student Council held recently, Edward B. Moulton, '18, was elected sceretary of the Council for the coming year,

Eighty-seven are enrolled in the Junior Geology course this year. This is the largest enrollment in this course in the history of the college.

We certainly are indebted to Pro-tessor Gould for the various improvements he has instituted on the grandstand and on Garcelon Field.

Verdal Sampson, '19, and John Powes, '19, were at Poland Springs, Sun-

A close race is anticipated for the football assistant managership this year, All of the sub-assistants are working hard and the result will be in doubt until the election is over.

Tag Day extracted a little more super-

Chester B. Oliver, '17, preached Sun-

The freshman girls' literary society, Entre Nous, was organized Friday even ing, October 13. Dean Buswell presided at the meeting, and the following officers were elected: president, Marion Wheeler; vice-president, Priscilla Moore; secretary, Rachel Ripley; advisory board, Elinor Pierce, Pauline Hodgdon, and Ruth Clayter.

The U. A. C. C. held its first meeting of the year in Libbey Forum last Friday evening. Miss Junkins, the new president, presided. After the reading of the constitution the following program was presented: piano solo by Miss Mary Martin: "Events in the Euro Miss Mary Mortin; "Events in the Euro-pean War during the Summer," by Miss Evelyn Varney; "The Industrial Situa-tion," by Miss Myrtle MeIntire; "Re-cent Scientific Advancements," by Miss Variorie Cakes; solo, Miss Marieta Shibles.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, entertained her mother and sister at the dormitory from Thursday until Monday of this week.

Miss Evelyn Varney, '19, was the week-end guest of her classmate, Miss Ruth (numings, at the latter's home in Belgrade.

Mrs. Cleaves of Ossipec, N. H., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Cleaves, '17, over Sunday.

Miss Susie Wilson of Gorham Normal School visited Miss Esther Greene, '17, over the week-end.

Among those who spent Sunday at home are the Misses Eleanor Sceles, Doris Ingersoll, Vera Milliken and Ella

The Junior class has elected the fol The Junior class has elected the fol-lowing officers: press, F. B. Quimby; vice-press, Genevieve McCann; treas, Merton C. White; secretary, Blanche L. Wright; chaplain, Waldo DeWolfe; sergeant-at-arms, Birtill Barrow.

C. E. Walton has been elected treas arer of the freshman class.

"Bo" Kennedy, '17, has been obliged o resign as coach of the E. L. H. S. football team. Coach Parks felt that his whole time was needed with the varsity eleven.

Mark Stinson, '18, has been elected secretary of the college debating coun-

Here's to a double victory over Maine, Saturday!

BOTH DIVISIONS OF FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

Woodman '20 Wins Freshman Cup

BATES BOYS YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

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Stanton Woodman, '20, was the win-

ner of the trophy cup offered to the winner of the Freshman division

singles. He played a consistent game through the entire tournament and in

the final round won from the more aggresive Ireland by as steady a game as has been seen here for some time. With the acquisition of speed, he should

prove a valuable man for the team. Ireland, the runner up, also showed a lot of "stuff," which, under the super-

vision of Captain Purinton, may be of we in the spring.

Neither of the Purinton brothers played in the upperclass tournament.

but the winner will have the oppor-tunity of meeting Arthur Purinton and the winner of this match may play Eddie for the college title. John Pow-

ers, '19, was victor over all the players entered, conclusively showing his supe-

riority by defeating both members of th

second team. Duncan's advancement to this last round was one of the features of the tournament. In contrast to the

result of the Freshman tournament, it was the aggresive game of Powers that won over the steadier work of Duncan.

The summaries that have not already appeared in the Student are as follows: Freshman tournament, Semifinal round,—Ireland, bye; Wood-

man beat Lucas, 6-1, 6-1. Finals,—Woodman beat Ireland, 6-1,

1-0, 6-2, 6-3. Upperclass tournament, Semifinals—Duncan, bye; Powers beat Stillman, 6-0, 7-5. Finals—Powers beat Duncan, 6-0, 7-5.

The first meeting of Seniority, held

Friday evening, October 13, took the form of a memorial service for James Whitcomb Riley. Miss Evelyn Man-chester read a short sketch of the poet's

enester read a short sector. If the present-ling as many different phases of his work, were read. These were, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," read by

Miss Hazel Campbell; "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Blanche Ballard; and "You May Not Remember," by

Miss Genevieve Dunlap,

The meeting was under the auspices

of the literary department, and was conducted by Miss Ida Paine, leader of

ALUMNI NOTES

1882—Frank L. Blanchard, for many years on the staff of 'The Editor and Publisher, has resigned and joined the editorial staff of Printers' Ink. Mr. Blanchard is personally acquainted with daily newspaper editors in nearly all

the largest cities, not only through his work on The Editor and Publisher, but through his addresses on newspaper making and advertising before press

through his addresses of newspaper making and advertising before press associations, advertising clubs, and universities. For eleven years he has directed the course in advertising at the 23rd 8t, Y, M. C. A., the graduates of which are now filling some of the most important positions in the advertising world.

1886-Edwin A. Merrill, of the Min-

neapolis Steel and Machinery Co., is to represent Bates at a celebration at

that department.

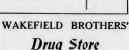
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transit, and upwards of twenty trigo-nometers. The last are of great value in the application of Mathematics to Surveying and in much of the work in Physics. They permit the rapid, accurate, and minute measurement of angles. The trigonometer was the inwention of Professor Lyman, the father-in-law of Dr. Baldwin. Mr. Lyman was a man of remarkable inventive genius. The telescope was the product of his own knowledge and skill. A larger tele-scope made by him is in the Amherst College Astronomical Observatory.

1870—Professor L. G. Jordan is to give an address on October 12 at Lebanon, Maine, upon the occasion of a celebration commemorating the educa-tional work of the late Dr. Oren Bur-bank Cheney, founder of Lebanon Academy and the first President of Bates College, and honoring the work of Leba-non Academy. Dr. Chency was born in 1816. Principal H. S. Cowell, Bates '75, is to preside and will also give

address.

1900—Frank P. Ayer has been appointed counsel for the Maine Central Railroad. He has offices in Portland. 1901—W. H. S. Ellingwood is Super-intendent of Schools at Newport, N. H.

intendent of Sections at Newport, N. H.

1901—Dr. Josephine B. Neal, of New
York City, was at the College at the
beginning of the year to examine the
Freshman girls. Dr. Neal spent her
summer in very important and responsible work connected with the efforts to

Woodman '20 Wins Freshman Cup
Powers '19 Defeats Dunean '18 In
Final Match

Manager Googins has been successful
in completing both divisions of the fall
tensis tournament, a stunt that is often
impossible before the courts are unfit
for play. The doubles will now start
immediately and several good teams are
entered.

Vol. XLIV. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES WINS FIRST GAME OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES ON GARCELON FIELD 6 TO 0

SHATTUCK'S TWO FIELD GOALS IN LAST HALF GIVE GARNET VICTORY IN THRILLING GAME. WINNER'S GOAL LINE NEVER IN DANGER

Capt. DeWever Star On The Offensive

While Whole Team Plays Great Defensive Game

about even, although their backs failed Gorham on Maine's 23-yard line. Stew-tog gain and their attack was not as art failed to gain. On the next play he hard as had been expected. During this fumbled. Gorham recovered and Bald-time, Bates, too, was unable to get with-in striking distance of her opponents' Wever gained a yard, but Bates was goal. But in the last half the Garnet penalized five for offside. DeWever offense began to work, and after the made two yards, then Davis punted to first of two field goals by Bates the Spiers on Maine's 28. He ran it back

tackles. Allen did not have a chance in the line against Hamilton, while Knight's defensive work was a feature. The Bates line appeared to be much stronger than Maine's, the only Maine man to show off to any advantage being 13. Davis failed to gain. DeWever quarterbacks showed more ability in running back punts.

The game was very clean and most of the penalties were for technicalities.

The Bates football team showed marked superiority over the University of Maine representatives last Saturday and won by a score of 6 to 0. The victory was the first over Maine in five debate than a real earnest contest, to yas the first over Maine in five and won by a score of 6 to 0. The victory was the first over Maine in five a debate than a real earnest contest, bates lost a fine chance for a tonchlow, and witnessed as interest. A good crowd attended the contest in spite of the threatening weather of the forenoon, and witnessed as interest victory and is, a worth year of the forenoon, and witnessed as interest victory and is a worth year of the forenoon, and witnessed as interest ended for the forenoon, and witnessed as interest victory and is a worthy even to the forenoon, and witnessed as interest of the forenoon, and witnessed o

offers of two field goals by Bates the Spiers on Maine's 28. He ran it back defense of the Maine team crumbled, five. Stewart failed to gain and Balddthe line weakened, and the backs win punted 40 to Bates 37. Davis states 15 to get money; the second is for the excitement of it; the third to the third to the image that the results of the fund of it. Perbaps the motives the form of it. Perbaps the motives and the ball was anywhere near it Stewart made 4. Gorham 5 around was when Prench kicked off and punted. Monlton, and Spiers made three for the pane. Maine had the honor of the Baldwin punted 50 yards outside gaining a first down, about the only one they were able to make. When it came to puntting, however, French 31 to Maine's 42-yard line, Spiers ranshowed that he was the man for the ming the ball back three yards. Gorjoh as some of his 65 yard hoists will ham made 2, Stewart 3 and Baldwin testify. He also showed some speed, punted to Tabbot on Bates 17-yard line, Spiers and the made gains.

Captain DeWever was in a class by Cutler, failed to gain. Davis panted to gain and Balddthe for the excitement of it; the third to the third the mane to the team, and the binds, the furth of the part of the fund it, the furth of it. Perbaps the motives the for the fund it, the furth of it. Perbaps the motives the for the excitement of it; the third to the third the third to the third the third the third to the third the third to the third the third to the third to the third to the third the man to the the same that the transh the furth ditioned. What in the team, the observed in the team, the object is the furth of the furth of the

cont of the glory, for he succeeded in two out of three attempts at field goals, and came after a punting duel and gains by DeWever. It was from the 49-yard line and was blocked by White, a Maine center facing his own team. With more than one man in motion, Bates and En a goal from the 27-yard line. Battern and a fine goal from the 27-yard line. Higgins tried to skirt Bates 24-yard line. Higgins tried to skir The score was made from the same line, line. Higgins tried to skirt Bates' left in the fourth period after Bates ape end, but lost five. French replaced peared to be in a position for a touch-down, but was set back by penalties. French punted 60 yards outside on Davis was a worthy second to De Bates 23. DeWever made 3 in two Wever in carrying the ball, and only plays. Davis kicked to Higgins, and French punted 37 to though Wiggin of Bates made some final to to gain. French punted 37 to though Wiggin of Bates made some final Tablot on Bates' 48-yard line. Davis tackles. Allen did not have a chance in the line against Hamilton, while made a yard as the whistle blew for the in the line against Hamilton, while

GAMBLING AND BETTING THE TOPIC AT Y. M. C. A. **MEETING OCTOBER 18**

Mr. C. C. Chayer, '17, presided at the meeting of the Y: M. C. A. held in Libbey Forum, October 18. After the opening songs and brief prayers by Sec-retary Rowe and others the speaker, Dr. II. H. Britain, was introduced. The ommittee was very fortunate and fore sighted in choosing such a man for the subject, "Gambling and Betting." Dr.

may tie a stone to one end. Then in the throwing the stone hits the drowning and not the head causing insensibility, and the man drowns. The motive was right but the result was unconting the future, we will have only the prestructure. Thus it is with gambling and betting. Four motives for betting the future of the time in which we must live. In the future, we will have only the present call the man drowns. The modern ended to the time in which we must live. In the future, we will have only the present call the man drowns and betting. Four motives for betting and betting. Four motives for betting that hygiene is a consideration of among college men may be considered. The first is to get money; the second is Imagination, then, is the functioning of for the excitement of it; the third to back up the team; and the fourth, just for the fun of it. Perhaps the motives the future will not be unfavorably conreme transaction society. It is essentially and distasts for work, and makes the richim a parasite on society. But in many cases it leads to a life of gamba an automobile. This enrichment brings

DR. GALLOWAY GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE TO STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

R. BRITAIN EXPLAINS IDEAL
ATTITUDE OF COLLEGE MEN
ON SUBJECT
THE HYGIENE OF THE IMAGINATION DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL
ADDRESS

Motive As Well As Result Should Be Other Addresses Given In Afternoon And Evening

> The young men and women of Bates enjoyed a special privilege Wednesday morning in the splendid talk which Dr. Galloway gave at the regular chapel

> Dr. Galloway took for his subject, "The llygiene of the Imagination."
>
> Ile began his discourse by a definition of imagination and said much as fol-What do we mean by the imagi nation? The imagination is that quality of consciousness that enables us to ity of consciousness that enables us to re-image incidents, experiences, and points of view of the past, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, to project the present into the future, to image possible future happiness and bring it into the present. Thus we can see what a wonderful eurichment imagination brings to the present. It brings to the present. It brings to the and present all that has stuck to us from the past, future possibilities, and the joys of the moment, hence making the present trebly meaningful.

What is the meaning of imagination in personality? What does it mean to us to have it? The immediate effect of imagination is to reinforce every desire, appetite, and state of mind beyond its biological past. The problem is holding these biological impulses down thru the Then there are imagination. This is what Adam came up thrn. We have faith to believe that he came thrn all right.

but was featured pairs.

Inade 19 yards, Kennedy, who replaced to the pairs of the glory, for he succeeded in two out of three attempts at field goals.

Inade 19 yards, Kennedy, who replaced to the pairs of the glory, for he succeeded in two out of three attempts at field goals.

Inade 19 yards, Kennedy, who replaced to the pairs of the glory, for he succeeded in two first out out of three attempts at field goals.

Inade 19 yards, Kennedy, who replaced to the pairs of the glory, for he succeeded in two first out of the grant of the glory, for he succeeded in two out of three attempts at field goals.

Inade 19 yards, Kennedy, who replaced to the gain. Davis placed to pairs of the glory, for he succeeded in two first out of the grant out of the eattempts at field goals.

In the united gains.

In the field of gamb.

In the and a moral praisite on society. But in turning on too much gasoline in running any age cases it leads to a life of gamb ing, each thin was gased it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may cases it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may of the content brings a subtle tone pair turning on too much gasoline in running any age cases it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may cases it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involve gamb ling as subtle to gath involve gamb ling, which involves may case it leads to a life of gamb ling, which involve gamb ling, which involve gamb ling, satil too prevalent in the society

own brains in his madness.

It is a social wrong and is demoralizing to character. Men cannot build character on chance. In the balancing pit is found that both motive and result are against it. It behooves college men to let it alone. Even if it does not work a harmful influence on the individual it does on others. College men ought to be and are the leaders of the coming generation. There is no doubt that college men set the ideals to high that college men set the ideals to high that college men set the ideals to high these particular impusses that come to

that college men set the ideals to high to add grammar school boys. Why not set the ideal as high as possible?

The question was then thrown open to the house and an interesting discussion enjoyed by all until time was called by the presiding officer.

Halloween Party Friday Night to avoid evaluation of the control of t

BATES STUDENTS ALL JOURNEY TO BRUNSWICK SATURDAY

SECOND GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Team Fit And Confident Of

A Second Victory

after to-morrow our victorious football team stages the second cham pionship game of the series with Bow-doin at Brunswick. Much depends up-on the ontcome of this contest. A win for Bates means that the team has an excellent opportunity to defeat Colby for the state pennant, provided of course that Colby beats Maine next Satnrday. Bowdoin-Bates traditions favor our team. For the last ten years the Garnet has carried away the spoils in the games at Brunswick, while Bow-doin has reciprocated by winning the games here. Two years ago our light team demoralized the opposition in the last period of play and won 27 to 0, a large score for Bates-Bowdoin games. Last year on our field Bowdoin won with a single touchdown.

The Garnet will not line up next Sat-urday, however, with the expectation that tradition will award the victory. that tradition will award the victory. The Bowdoin tenm gave Colby a ligarprise last Saturday and came near securing a tie. The line showed ability to hold fast under the shadow of its goal posts, and the backfield developed promise of offensive strength. Therefore, the game will be closely contested own on interesting one to watch. and an interesting one to watch,

All the Bates men came out of the game with Maine in good condition and will be in readiness to play the games of their lives. The backfield combina-tion last Saturday worked very well, Talbot running the team at quarterback like a veteran. Delwever showed the same wonderful ability to penetrate the line that he has displayed all season. An added pleasing feature was the way the men held onto the ball. There was

the men held onto the ball. There was no tendency toward fumbling.

The old weakness at the ends was not in evidence. Moulton and Wiggin both played a remarkable game, the work of Wiggin in tackling the runner before he could get under way bringing back waysenings of the having of Cout. back memories of the playing of Capt Dunnly. He is fast and a sure tackler. No better evidence of the ability of the line to hold could be offered than the game last Saturday.

game last Saturday.

A special train will leave Lewiston at 12,40 to convey the students and others to Brunswick. The return train will leave Brunswick at 5,30 o'clock. No doubt every student will plan to

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETS FOR SECOND TIME

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED AND OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

same. Secretary Wilson brought up the matter of society pins. Mr. Allen then explained the measurement of gravity by means of the pendulum, an experithe laboratory.

G. E. Green, E. II. Connors and H. J.

Stettbacher, members of the Senior class, and H. A. Strout of the Junior class, were elected to membership.

The next meeting will be held three

weeks from last Monday night to avoid

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the Cottege Year by the Students of BAFES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

ON TO BOWDOIN

The speakers at the mass-meeting Friday night evidently knew what they were talking about. At any rate, the result of the Maine game proved their dope to be of the right kind. However, all this is history now, and as such it has little bearing on what may hap-pen in the future except as it may stimulate a determination for still greatendeavor. Too much importance past achievement for success is rarely attained to through such means. And it is worth noting, also, that in foot-ball, as in many other activities, over-confidence is often the cause of disappintment. You can't coast to victory;
's an uphill journey all the way.

The first clash of the Maine Series pointment.

is over with; the second clash is almost npon us. Next Saturday we go to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin on her own stamping grounds. Batos-Bowdoin games are always worth seeing and the coming contest will prove no exception to the general rule. Both the Garnet and the White are going into the game to win and the final whistle will bring to a close one of the most hotly con-tested struggles ever staged between the two colleges. own stamping-grounds. Bates-Bowdoin the two colleges.

Last week we successfully demon

strated the value of enthusiasm on the strated the value of enthusiasm on the side-lines. We had it proved to us that the team can do its best work when the college is behind it. Now then, here is the question. What are we going to do with all the enthusiasm we cooked up Friday night and discovered to the college of the college played to such good purpose Saturday afternoon and evening? Shall we let it fizzle like that bottle of Poland water, or shall we keep it charged right up to the limit all the time? When Saturday morning dawns, shall we take our spirit and shat ourselves up with it here in some hidden retreat of the campus far from sight and sound of the field of contest while the boys in Garnet go forth to meet the foe and to do battle without our support; or shall we, every last man of us, lay hold of all the Bates we can get our hands on, buy a ticket for Brinswick, and help swell the ranks of the biggest and most en-thusiastic delegation that has ever represented Bates at a Bates-Bowdoin foot ball game? We all know the answer to this question. The feeling of the entire college in regard to the Bowdoin game college in regard to the Bowdoin game ought to be such that not a single Bates man will be left on the campus next Saturday. It's fight that wins victor-ies. Fight won the game with Maine last Saturday. Fight will win the game with Bowdoin next Saturday. If Bow-doin has more fight than Bates, Bowdoin will win: if Bates has more fight than

Bowdoin, Bates will win. every man of us to do

A BATES EMBLEM

A BATES EMBLEM
At last Bates men are to have a
means of identification. The Student
Conneil has solved the problem by
adopting, with the approval of the
undergraduates, a fitting emblem to be
worn by all Bates men. This emblem
consists of a three-sixteenths inch button made of silver with a black enamel B on a garnet background. This plan is similar to that adopted by other col-leges, especially Tufts and Princeton.

For a long time it has been felt that modium was needed to make one Bates man known to another. Often-times an old grad has returned to his Alma Mater and wandered around the campus and thru the various halls with-out a word of welcome except a few surprised glauces at the presence of a stranger. There was nothing about his general appearance to indicate his relation to the college. It is expected that a pin similar to the one adopted by the a pin similar to the one adopted by the Student Conneil will obviate this em-barrassment and make identification quickly possible. The same principle would apply to Bates men in all walks

The plan, when proposed to the stu dents recently, was heartily welcomed and nearly everyone signified his will-ingness to purchase the insignia pro-posed by the Conneil. The price is ingness to purchase the insignia proposed by the Conneil. The price is very reasonable and the design very attractive. It is understood that the matter will be brought before the alumni at the Stanton Banquet and an attempt made to scene its adoption by former graduates. The scheme is indeed worthy of serious consideration.

A SUGGESTION

It is eustomary in college halls for the underclassmen to observe, before passing thru a door, whether there is or is not an upperclassman near, to whom he owes precedence. The courte-ous underclass girl (remembering that she herself is on the way to be a Junior and a Scuior, with some years of work and development behind her), just in recognition of the position which her presence here shows she considers worth attaining, will naturally allow the upper class girl to pass first from the dining room or other hall. This is a simple act, involving no undue abasement or exaltation of either girl; but the kindly spirit that prompts it and results from it, and the atmosphere of courtesy it brings about are worth contributing to brings about our college.

This is not a Sophomore edict, but a suggestion from Seniors and Juniors who have learned the truth of the rime

"If I myself Could see myself As he was a year ago, I could tell him a lot That would help him a lot In things he ought to know!"

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Our only excuse for living is that we e that game day after to-

The day that Coach Parks leaves will be a sorry one for Bates. Incidentally, the coach is a fine singer. We want to hear him again.

at its highest efficiency.

papers are looking upon the college in

The women appreciate Dean Buswell's sion in permitting them to cele

The clash between sophs and freshie

Professor Gould drew a wonderful conclusion that forenoon when he discovered that the women along with the men were not prepared to recite.

An unanswerable question; who put the posters between those two second story windows on Milliken House?

Freshmen are guarding these souve irs as the apple of their eye.

these to themselves thru proficiency in other course, the B. S. for instance. Keep an eye on that Phi Beta Kapps

The big track event Saturday looked more like an obstacle race than a cross country run,

It takes more than a button to make a Bates man.

The superfluity of cats about Parker Hall is a prowling monument to the crowded condition of our Biology Department.

We agree with Coach "Pury." The band has come thru.

Hallowe'en! Goblins, pumpkin pie

and stale apple juice.

A recent demonstration is further evidence of Dr. Tubbs' claim that civilization is only a veneer.

We dare you, a loyal Bates man or Bowdoin game and stay away.

It begins to appear as though there more than two college football teams in the State of Maine.

Mr. Upham was the centre of attrac tion at the celebration. While rehears ing with the quartet in the make-up room of the Union Square he discovered plenty of rouge and powder and applied these in abundance. He was quite at bome on the stage, though one was heard to remark that his conduct was disgusting.

ln a discussion of the Interaction Theory in Philosophy Dr. Britain asked what becomes of energy consumed in bringing forth a thought. Mr. Hatch: "It goes off in dissipated heat."
"Well," said Dr. Britain, "You mean
hot air, don't you?"

As a means of academic locomotio the freshmen prefer a faithful old horse to an auto.

should subscribe for the Lewiston Jour-

A recent visitor to Parker says that if there is a searcity of money Saturday it won't be because too much has been spent for brooms.

Dr. Galloway gave u to last till next year at this time,

CAMP FIRE MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. HELD WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, OCTOBER 18

Miss Cleaves Spoke On Bates Girls And Summer Vacations

Pageant Given To Illustrate Work Of Eight Weeks Clubs

An "around the camp fire meeting" of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening. October 18. Miss Ketnrah Manter was the leader and Miss Mary Manter was the leader and Miss Mary Cleaves the speaker. The topic of the address by Miss Cleaves was "Bates Girls and Summer Vacations," illustrat-

Girls and Sammer Vacations," 'Ilustrated by a pageant, "'Autumn Afternoons,"
Miss Eleanor Newman opened the meeting with a vocal solo, which was much enjoyed. Miss Cleaves then spoke of the opportunities a college girl has to take back to the girls of her home town some of the benefits she has re ceived at college. She can show them what team work and the fellowship of the girls in Y. W. C. A. means at col-A big Maine football player makes this confession: "I'm willing to take in spreading through our colleges, and my hat off to Captain DeWever. I couldn't stop him."

A big Maine football player makes lege. The Eight Weeks Club movement to keep the confession: "I'm Eight Mr. O. A. Meass at consumer with the confession of the property of the confession of

public.

Miss Cleaves then announced the pag-

Miss Cleaves then announced the pag-cant which was to represent a last meet-ing of an Eight Weeks Club. The girls taking part were Aileen Lougee, Evelyn Hussey, Alice Harvey, Ruth Chapman, Doris Shapleigh, Eleanor Hayes, Ruth Clayter, Edan Gadd, Lilla Runnals and Louise Perkins. Gathered around the Louise Ferkins. Gathered around the camp fire they sang, talked, ate apples and toasted marshnallows. This was interspersed with lively conversation about the good times they had had, their plans to continue the study of birds and plants, and in a more serious vein of the value of Bible study and of the friendships which had been formed

has a steadyle of their eye.

Infaulted Frankylss and a raise in tuition are enough to drive colleges out of the friendships which had been formed with Bowdoin next Saturday. If Bowdoin has more fight than Bates, Bowdoin will win: if Bates has more fight than Bates, Bowdoin will win: if Bates has more fight than Bowdoin, Bates will win. Bates expects every man of us to do his duty in supporting the team. All aboard for Brunswick!

Brunswick!

Infaulted Frankylss and a raise in tuit viol are enough to drive colleges out of the friendships which had been formed to t

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BATES ROUND TABLE

First Meeting Of Season And Banquet At The Vestry Of Main St. F. B. Church

The Bates Round Table members to the number of 70 gathered at the Main Street F. B. vestry, Friday evening, for a banquet and their opening meeting of the season. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock

business session followed. W. Rowe, presided and Dr. L. G. Jordan was made the new member of the execu tive committee. The program for the year was read and discussed. With Mr. Rowe acting as toastmas

ter, Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Prof. G. M. Chase, Prof. R. A. F. McDouald, Prof. F. A. Knapp, Mrs. George M. Chase and Dr. A. W. Anthony responded to toasts. Dr. Parks gave several pleasing vocal

On November 10 the Round Table will meet with Prof. John Y. Stanton.
In charge of last evening's meeting were Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Harms, A. C. Baird, Mrs. W. H. Judkins and Mrs. A. N. Leonard.

R. MeWILLIAMS TO ASSIST IN KEEPING BATES ATHLETES IN CONDITION DR.

Bruised Limbs And Muscles Will Yield To Osteopathic Treatment

Dr. Royal A. McWilliams, an osteo path with an office in the Manufactur-er's Bank Building, will assist in keep-ing the Bates football and track men in condition. Any of the football or track wen who are injured or need attention to keep in physical condition will be able to have the services of Dr. Me

That this new addition to our athl training corps is of great use is evident from the work done on Jenkins, '20, to enable him to run in the cross country race against Maine last Saturday. In Last spring several Bates girls offered to give their summers to Eight Weeks Club work. They went out commissioned to organize groups of girls in their home towns into clubs, to hold at least six meetings, to have a program of regular study, work and play, to carry out some plan for public service and to give one entertainment for the week the same plan for public service and to give one entertainment for the summer napreciate Dean Buswell's until. though in some pain. By the race which decides the state cross country championship, we shall be able to real ze that our men are in good condition thanks to the careful attention they have had.
Few of the football men have

ceived much help as yet, but only a few of them have received any injuries. This year has been a very fortunate one in that respect and it is hoped that as the state series continues, the men will have little use for any attention to injuries, though it is certain that capable service would be rendered.



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afty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alicen D. Lougee, '17, Eilen M. Alikens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Raiph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Agumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Eilinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Maintenatics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17.

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POLICIES OF PRESIDENTIAL CAN-DIDATES DISCUSSED AT POLI TICS CLUB MEETING

'17, and Coleman '18, Support Wilson and Hughes Respectively

Two New Members Admitted

The first real active meeting of the Politics ('lub was held in Libbey Forum, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. The first few moments of the evening were oc few moments of the evening were oc-cupied with the election of new mem-bers to fill vacancies. Dyer, '17, and Tarbell, '18, were elected. The main discussion of the evening consisted of arguments supporting the candidacies Wilson and Hughes

Mr. Bush spoke in support of the democratic candidate and said, by way of introduction, that the coming election presumably would constitute a vote tion presumably would constitute a voice of confidence, or of lack of confidence, in the present administration. A defeat might be construed to mean that more desirable results could be obtained under the opposing candidate, blind partisanship being left out of the question. He there desirable himself to the tion. He then devoted himself to the constructive legislation of the present

More real, beneficial domestic legislation has been enacted under Wilson than had been accomplished during the previous fifteen years of Republican control. The Federal Reserve Act, coming at the time of the war, saved a panie and preserved the credit of the nation at a time when the existing system of financial and commercial ex-changes was suddenly destroyed all over the world. The act accomplished the centralization of the National banking system; compelled two-thirds of the re-serve of each member bank to be kept in the federal reserve bank of the district; minimized the possibility of a panic by forcing one bank to discount the notes and commercial paper of a needy sister bank; and established forbranches for international com

The Rural Credits Act promises much for the agricultural classes. Investiga-tion shows that farmers are paying 9.6 to 15-6 per cent, and distressed farmers 20 to 40 per cent, for short time operat-ing credit with burdensome commissions for renewals. No industry can pay un-der such conditions. The Rural Credits Act provides for long term loans at a low rate of interest.

Claims have been made by the Repub liean candidate that the country has been living in a "fool's paradise," due to the abnormal prosperity on account of the war. Yet statistics show that the national wealth has increased by \$41,000,000,000, or \$410 per capita, while the increase in wealth due to increased exportation on account of the war has been \$21.80 per capita. If the war in Europe has been the only reason for the prosperity, by what line of reasoning can the gain of only \$2,130,000,000 from the foreign trade be multiplied nearly 20 times in the growth of national vealth?

The protective tariff served to keep prices high in order to benefit the manu facturer, while the laborer paid the in-crease. The present administration has created a tariff commission to scientifically study the question and report its ally study the question and report its findings to Congress for action. Under the old system tariff schedules were dictated by private interests.

The Federal Trade Commission has introduced the rule of reason into business regulation. Its work demonstrates

that the Government is not an enemy

that the Government is not an enemy to large business, but desires to advise and secure fair competition. He also showed the good features of the Child Labor Law, the Income Tax, and the action on the eanal tolls ques-

LEWISTON, MAINE

Mr. Coleman, in supporting flughes, declared that the domestic policy of the present administration was detrimental to the U. S. because the spoils system, introduced in government positions, was a return to the old policy of the standard planes for the followers of the ruling party. The progress made under the trace and then the outcome is sure to be different. All our men finished, though the civil service toward securing permanency in employment had been much the Shipping Bill, the Defense Act, and the Rural Credits Bill provided examples of this discrimination in favor of Democrats. The Philippine congress has to five forement of the state by finishing an easy third, far a shead of the spoils system. The affair of San Domingo were greatly disgraced for an experienced official.

The Lador legislation has been detrimental because the Clayton Act made possible the combination to strike of the four brotherhoods. Money used to the four brotherhoods. Money used to the spoils as whole, we may well judge that LEWISTON, MAINE Mr. Coleman, in supporting flughes declared that the domestic policy of

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NIGHT

prosecute trusts cannot be employed against the combination of labor unions in the injuring of trade. The act was declared unjustifiable by the President himself.

imseir. The Adamson Bill was a wage law, ot an eight hour one. It was elass not an eight hour one. It was elass legislation within a class, and was passed under duress. It was confisca-tory in regard to the railroads because it increased their expenses without an it increased their expenses without an investigation of the probable results. The principle of arbitration was sacrificed and a bad precedent established. President Wilson's action in this situation was much different from Mr. Hughes' action in a similar situation when he was concerned New York. when he was governor of New York

The foreign policy of the President has not been definite, nor constructive, but weak and vacillating. The notes of the Administration accomplished no diplomatic triumph over Germany. The open door policy has not been main-tained in China. The Mexican affair has been a fiasco, as shown by the newly appointed commission. The President appointed now about ready to start all over

After the presentation of the issues
opportunity for discussion was afforded.

MAINE HARRIERS WON CROSS COUNTRY DUAL RACE FROM
BATES

Close Race Finished Between Halves Of Bates-Maine Football Game

Dempsey First To Finish Followed By Gregory And Lane Of Bates

Maine won the cross country dual Maine won the cross country due race with Bates last Saturday durin the Bates-Maine football game at Lew iston, by a score of 25 to 30. The course was very heavy after the long rain, and the Maine team deserves its hard earned win. But at that, the showing of our men indicates that, once the team gets to working properly and the men are in the proper physical con-dition to give their best, our chances for the state cross country champion-ship are the brightest they have ever in been

Dempsey of Maine is the holder of the individual honors, a title that he barely gained from Gregory of Bates in the last 50 vards of the race. He took the lead at the start and held it until the last half mile, when Gregory opened up a 20 yard lead which he held when the two men entered the field after the long, hard grind. Here Gregory was mis-directed and forced to retrace his steps, When the men finally were straightened out, Dempsey uncorked a sprint that easily carried him across the line a winner. It was most unfortunate that this ner. It was most unfortunate that this misfortune should happen to a Garnet runner right in front of the Bates blenchers, and it made many Bates men feel that Gregory might have won, had the mistake not occurred. But this should detruct none of the praise from Dempsey, who finished in the best condition of any of the Maine runners and

made a most spectacular finish.

The Bates team showed the results of careful training and were in far better condition after the race than their vic-torious rivals. This is a characteristic that should apply only to winners, and

these two teams will virtually fight out the state championship, with men from the other Maine colleges coming in for a share of the individual honors.

The summary: MAINE BATES Gregory Wunderlieh White DeWolfe 10 Turner 30 Other men, who finished were: Maine—Preti 12, Wells 14, Osgood 16,

Bates—Baker 11, Larkum 13, J kins 15, Woodward 17, Blaisdell 16.

tes Wins First Game of State Championship Series On Garcelon Field 6 to 0

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)

Spiers on Mnine's 20. He ran it back
2 yards. Gorham made four but Maine
was penalized 5 for offside play. Baldwin kicked outside on his 41-yard line.
A pass, Davis to DeWever to Hickey,
was not completed. DeWever made 3
and Davis 1. Davis' punt went straight
up in the air, hit a Maine man and
was recovered by Davis. A forward
pass was incomplete. DeWever made
5 and 1. Shattuck's drop kick was
blocked by White but Maine was penalized five yards for offside play and
the ball went to Bates on Maine's 23yard line. DeWever made 4 and 2, the ball went to Bates on Maine's 2-yard line, DeWever made 4 and 2-yard line, DeWever made 4 and 2-yard line. Bates was offside on the next play and suffered a five yard penalty. Davis made 3 and a forward pass was knocked down by Stewart, DeWester and 1 an Wever lost a yard but took it directly in front of the goal posts. Shattuck then dropped over a field goal from the 27-yard line.

27-yard line.

Maine again kicked off, Hamilton getting the ball on his 30-yard line. Davis booted the ball 60 yards to Spiers on Maine's 25. Stewart made 5 and Spiers 1, but Mnine was forced to kick, Baldwin punting to Bates on her 39-yard line. Davis recordly returned the yard line. Davis promptly returned the kick, the ball traveling 41 yards to Spiers who brought it back 10. Stuart made 4 before the period ended.

Fourth Period

Fourth Period

French lost 3 and punted to Bates 28yard line. DeWever couldn't gain.
Comners made 3. Davis punted outside
on Maine's 27-yard line. Higgins
fumbled a direct pass and lost 10 yards.'
Gorham did likewise, and on the next
play Bates was penalized 10 yards for
roughing the kicker, and then 5 for offside. Stewart lost 5 and Maine was
penalized half the distance to the goal
for nuncecessary roughness. Bates got penalized half the distance to the goal for nuncessary roughness. Bates got the ball on a fumble on Maine's 12-yard line. DeWever made a yard and Davis failed to gain on two plays. Shattnek repeated his field goal, this time from the 27-yard line.

French kicked over the goal line and the same and the s

and Bates scrimmaged on her 20. Con-nors lost 3, but Buck DeWever made 12 and then first down. DeWever made 12 and then first down. DeWever made 5, 1 and 6 yards for another first down. 5, I and 6 yards for another first down. DeWever made 3 and Talbot 7 for the third first down in a row. Three plays netted half a yard and Davis punted to Higgins on Maine's 30-yard line, the game ending here.

The summary: BATES

MAINE Wiggin, Murray, le re, Reardon Hamilton, lt rt, Allen Stonier, Clifford, lg rg, T. Davis, Perry Shattnek, e c, Ranney, Couri

lg, P. Moulton, McGee, Hussey rt lt, J. Davis, Peterson Knight, rt

Knight, rt lt, J. Davis, Peterson
E. Moulton, Hiekey, re le, Hiler, White
Tallbot, qb qb, Higgins, Spiers
Cutler, Kennedy, Connors, lhb
rhb, Feury, Gorham
S. Davis, rhb
DeWever, fb fb, French, Baldwin
Score, Bates 6. Goals from fleld,
Shettnak 2. Referse Hangood Brown. Score, Bates 6. Goals from field, Shattuck 2. Referee, Hapgood, Brown. Umpire, Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman, Hooper, Auburn. Field judge, Ireland, Tufts. Time of periods 15 and 12 minutes,

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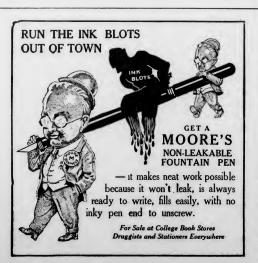
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BRANCHES:

Lisbon Falls

Mechanic Falls

Freeport sickness



LOCALS.

Among the 1916 graduates who were back for the Maine game, Saturday, were Elmer Tucker, "Heinie" Parker, and "Bill" Cummings.

Cecil Thurston '18, is coaching the L. II. S. football team.

Last Friday President Lane of the Student Council outlined to the men of the college a proposition for the adop-tion of an official college insignia. This proposition received the unanimous support of the men, and already the insignia, in the form of a silver lapel button with a black B on a garnet background, have been ordered.

Philip Oakes of Portland has been visiting Frank Googins '18, for the past

A large number of Maine men were entertained on the campus Saturday and

The Spofford ('lub meeting last Tuesday evening was devoted to the discussion of candidates for membership.

Miss Mary Roberts, Bates 1915, Lisbon Falls, was a visitor on the campus, Monday.

Miss Irene MacDonald '17, entertained her sister, Miss Alma MacDonald of Portland, over the last week-end.

The glee and mandolin clubs are hard at work in preparation for the winter concerts.

The first mass meeting of the year was held last Fridny night as a pre-liminary to the Maine game. Prof. Hartshorn, Coach Parks, and Director Purinton were the speakers. every student attended, and much e was aroused.

Carl Stone '17, attended a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track Associ-ation at Waterville last Friday.

Burton Irish, '18, recently entertained his brother on the campus.

We certainly had some celebration Saturday night. Not the least pleasing feature of this occasion was the show staged by our men at the Union Square Theatre. The acts were certainly well

Saturday and Sunday,

The sophomores have established a precedent by issuing their proclamations without getting into trouble.

John Neville '18, was in Deering Saturday, where he referred the football game between Deering High and Lewis

Coach Parks is the man of the hour

Don't miss the trip to Brunswick Saturday. The team needs you, the college needs you, and you need to go for your own good.

Dana Russell '16, visited the first of the week at Parker Hall. His school at Columbia Falls, Maine, is closed at present on account of infantile paraly-

Conrad Coady '17, is at the Central Maine General Hospital on account of

The Senior class picture was taken last Monday. A class picture was tak-en a short time ago, but as it has been customary to have Prof. Stanton in the group it was decided to have another when he could be present.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was omitted last night on account of the lecture.

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Competition Will Be Chiefly

Between Lower Classes

The annual interclass cross country run will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4 P.M. The object of this run is to give a hard workout for the varsity men, and, at the same time, to give those men not fortunate enough to make the varsity team a chance to get into competition and do something for them-selves and their class. The competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes bids fair to be especially keen classes and fair to be especially keen, in the saince each of these classes boasts of number of years connected with the four varsity runners. The result of the sales organization of the B. F. Good-race no doubt lies between these two rich Company, has been appointed to classes, with 1919 a favorite owing to the more responsible position of local

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JOHN HOWARD LACY, Prop.

the fact that Jenkins probably will be unable to run for the Freshmen. The Juniors have two strong men in Lane and Capt. DeWolfe, but are weakened by the lack of good men to constitute the remainder of their team. Lane is now a member of the Sophomore class but is to run for the Juniors, for in all interclass contests a man contests for the class with which he entered.

It certainly is very gratifying to re-flect that all of our cross country team the strongest we ever had, with the ex ception of Capt. DeWolfe, will be with us for two years more.

OBITUARY

· Much regret is felt at the recent death of Arthur Linscott of the class of 1909. After leaving Bates Mr. Linscott was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary. He then became pastor of the Eastford, Conn., Congregational Church, became Boy Scout master, and was the leader in all social activities. His solicitude for an injured friend resulted in the contraction of pneumonia and his consequent death. His extreme loyalty to Bates was one of the most noticeable features of his life.

The funeral was held in the Church of his brief pastorate amid the loving tributes of his late friends and parishour theater exhibition was a credit to all concerned.

Kenneth Steady '18, entertained his mother, Mrs. E. W. Steady, of Berlin, X. II., over the week-end.

Allan Mansfield '15.

ALUMNI NOTES

1908-On Sept. 16, 1916, Miss 1908—On Sept. 10, 1916, Mass Ance Spear of Walpole, Mass, and Mr. Le Roy B, Fraser of Chicago were united in marriage at the Second Congrega-tional Church, Walpole, Mass. After a month's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walpole are now living at 3948 Wave-land Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Fraser comland Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Fraser com-pletes his work, the installation of the Taylor System of Scientific Management in Swell-Clapp Envelopes, Chicago, De-cember first, at which time he will cember first, at which time he will report at Winehester Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., having been appointed as Production Engineer at this concern in similar work. The Winehester plant employs 18,000 men.

1911-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely son, David Kincaid, horn July

1912-Maud Hazel Marsh and Charles N. Stanhope were married September 12, 1916, at Foxcroft, Maine.

George F. Conklin, Jr., has a little son, George F., born August 20.

Grace Healey and Clarence Alden Ma-omber were married August 26 at Pittsfield, Maine.

Ada R. Rounds and Wayne Edward Davis were married at Mechanic Falls, Maine, the ninth of August.

Lora E. Hall and Edward Hersey Fuller were recently married.

Martha Eleanor Halvorsen was mar-ried to Rev. Howard Abner Welsh, August 16, 1916, at Rockland, Maine. Harry M. Bickford and Bertha May Hedden were married at Waterville, September 1.

Beth Hine Aiton and Leonard Sey moor Smith were married Oct. 19, 1916, at Alexandria, Minn. After November 5, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Shelburne Falls, Mass,

1913-Mr. H. W. L. Kidder, for a

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manager at Columbus.

1914—The marriage of Miss Helen E. Foss to Mr. Walter D. Munson of South Fritain, Conn., took place at her home in Northboro, Muss., on June 13, 1916. The new home is at South Britain, Conn. 1915—Thomas H. Blanchard, who was principal of the China High School last your hay hope about a variative of the

vear, has been elected principal of the Fort Fairfield High School. 1915-George R. Dolloff is head of the

1915—George K. Dolloff is head of the Chemistry Department of the West Warwick High School. Joseph A. Line-han, Bates 1912, is Athletic instructor and teacher of Physics in the same school. Mr. Dolloff's address is River Point, R. I.

Frances Malone, who is head of the English department at the Orono High School, is doing graduate work in the department of Education at the University of Maine.

1916—Fred C. Gray was married to Lucy Morrill of Lewiston on the day of his graduation.

Dana Russell and Miss Arline Hunt

were recently married. 1916-Paul E. Nichols has entered the Boston School of Technology for graduate work in Bacteriology and Sani-

William D. Pinkham is teaching Mathematics in the high school at Rock-ville, Conn.

Sybil Jewers is teaching French and English at Phillips High School.

Marjorie Stevens is teaching in New-port, N. H.

Marguerite Girouard is at a school of music in New York.

Special Train To Brunswick! Leaves Lower Station At 12.40M. Leaves Brunswick At 5.30 P.M. Vol. XLIV. No. 27

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOWDOIN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF BATES' MISTAKES AND WINS 13 TO 3 President Clarence P. Quimby '10 Exemplifies The Initiation Ritual. Hon.

FUMBLE AND INTERCEPTED PASS ACCOUNT FOR THE TWO BOWDOIN TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST HALF. SHATTUCK'S FIELD GOAL ONLY BATES SCORE

Captain DeWever And Davis Of Bates And Chapman Of Bowdoin The Most Consistent Ground Gainers

a score of 13 to 3.

But as anyone who watched the game play by play will tell it, or as a neutral play by play will tell it, or as a neutral to be in sight. Several times it was prossed it, "the teams were just that way, Bates plowing down the more evenly matched than the score field until a penalty, fumble, intercepted would indicate." We would go even pass, or some such change of position further than that and assert that Bates occurred, and the march had to be rehas a more powerful scoring machine, a peated again. When this score was dependable drop-kicker, the better line and as good a chance for the State championship. But the numerous fumbles wrecked the Garnet hopes and the

doin. Time after time, with the line over a tally from the 25-yard line, a holding like a wall, he would place a position from which he had failed to score earlier in the game.

Besides the six fumbles recorded to hand, the Bowdoin ends clearly excelled their opponents. Thus it may be seen their opponents. Thus it may be seen that nistakes, rather than lack of strength, prevented Bates from a win. The use of the shift plays by the Bates team when within scoring distinct an another time a Garnet line man nicked up a punt from Davis on the latter than seemed to be nervous and pulled off the winning team against the same institution in 1915, and of the winning team against the same institution in 1916.

strength, prevented Bates from a win.

The use of the shift plays by the

Bates team when within scoring distance of her opponents' goal line has been criticized and perhaps with reason. These plays in the Maine series thus far have never been good for more than a bare yard or two and more than one have checked what appeared to be an irresistable march down the field by the Garnet. At Brunswick, DeWever and Davis had been consistently plowing through the Bowdoin line and around her ends, but the new tactics probably lost a touchdown, and penalties took all the fight out of the Bates men for the time being. In general, however, the team was run with good generalship, and the catching and running back of punts by backfield men were especially good, being a great improvement over

ward pass and had some intercepted. DeWever made a long run once with an intercepted pass and appeared to have an open field before him, but was finally downed by a more speedy man. On the other hand, Bates got away with a beauty of a pass once that took the ball to the Bowdoin 11-yard line and twice hurled the ball to the Bowdoin twice hurled the ball to the Bowdoin goal line, only to have it bound from the receiver's arms. Several Bates passes were also intercepted, and the overhead game was not a striking success for either side.

Dendris access her first tauchlars.

Bowdoin scored her first touchdown early in the game. A Bowdoin punt was caught on the Bates 17-yard line and DeWever on the first play proceeded

When it came to bucking the line, a great drive, making four first downs captain DeWever of Bates was the whole show, and Davis excelled on end DeWever to fumble and Bowdoin regular to the placky little Bates back, was far superior in the punting duel with Captain Shumway of Bowdoin. Time after time, with the line olding like a wall, he would place a position from which he had failed to well directed kick way down the field in Bowdoin's territory. On the other land, the Bowdoin's territory. On the other

punt, and another time a darnet line in man picked up a punt from Davis on Bowdoin's two yard line and gave Bow Sophomore and Junior Declamation doin 20 yards by earrying it over the Prizes has also won recognition for him-line. One or two trick plays also had self and his Alma Mater in state and them guessing at times, but when they interstate oratorical contests. In 1915 did get the idea of the play it was a

Knight and Wiggin went into the to compete in the National Contest in game in spite of injuries and gave good Indianapolis in June. game in spite of injuries and gave good manacounts of themselves. Wiggin was haid out several times, but put up the plucky fight that he is noted for at all there has not been a player in the Maine series thus far that could in any way hold his own with him. Several new mem were given a chance to go in. Some were decidedly weak, while others performed in a credible fashion. In the performed in a credible fashion was a manacon a punt.

For Bowdoin, Chapman kept up his reputation of long runs and followed the study of the performed in the performed accounts of themselves. Wiggin was

BATES CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA RHO INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Carl Milliken and Carroll Linwood Beedy Unable To Be Present

Chapter Now Consists of Forty Members Out Of A Possible Seventy

Bates is coming into her own in these days. Within a year and a half she has been recognized by two great honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. Her friends may take just pride in these distinctions, for Bates scholars and speakers have never taken an inferior place, when compared with those from any institutions.

to tear through the Bowdoin line for 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line the meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line the back from any institutions. The meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered with those from any institutions.

The meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered with a saccepts, is in perfect accord with Bates' 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line for 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line fumbled and Chapman recovered on the 20-yard line. Taibbut and purpose of Delta 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered with those from any institutions.

The meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards, but fumbled and Chapman recovered with the meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards, purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recovered with the saccepts and purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recovered with the meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recovered with the saccepts and purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recovered with the meaning and purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recovered with the saccepts sanded purpose of Delta 5 yards line fumbled and Chapman recov

Championship. But the numerous tambles wrecked the Garnet hopes and the game did not show the Bates team as these two freaks, and in the third period steady an organization as it should have been.

The Bowdoin scoring ceased with Carroll has rendered the Conego a unique service in forensics, first as an intersteady an organization as it should have beed and started down the field in the property of them as a cheefer of argumentation and the trainer of debating teams. He was

he won first prize in the Maine State different matter. Several times the Peace Contest, and hence represented Bowdoin backs were tackled for losses the state in the Interstate Contest and only lost once or twice on end runs.

Clark. In 1916 he won the local and only lost once or twice on end runs.

Arthur Leonard Purinton, '17, scholar-

There was a good crowd of Bates people to the contest, extra cars having to be put on the special train after the crowd began to appear at the station.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Chapter now numbers 40 members of a possible 70 eligibles. Among the members are to be counted some of the most prominent and usefull graduates of the College, all of whom did much to secure Bates' present great

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT EVENING MUCH ENJOYED

ALL KINDS OF WEIRD COSTUMES GARNET HAS GOOD CHANCE TO DISPLAYED AT ANNUAL MASQUERADE

Adin Turner and Clara Fitts The Prize Winners

The Hallowe'en Party given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. social committees is always one of the most enjoyable events of the year The one held on Friday evening, October 27, was especially good, both because of the unusually fine costumes of the masqueraders and because of the excellent entertainment previously arranged by the committees in charge

At 7.30 Thursday evening an exceptionally large crowd gathered in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, where more than an hour was spent reviewing the costumes. Prof Hertell, as spokesman for the judges, then presented prizes to per whom they considered the most, and the least, appropriately costumed. The former went to Miss Clara Fitts, '18, who impersonated a "perfect seare-crow," and the latter to Adin Turner, '17, who wore a long black coat and carried a cane.

Among other cleverly executed ideas were a walking breakfast-food box, two
walking envelopes, a ''dandy'' Charlie,
Chaplin, a Turkish woman, and the
eustomary number of devils, goblins,
slight percentage standing lover 'the and specters. There were also several fine old-fashioned costumes.

After the prizes had been awarded and everyone had unmasked, the company sat on the floor in the dimly lighted room while Miss Evangeline Lawson 18 told a real eld-time of the company of son, '18, told a real old-time ghost story. This was followed by an improvised Hallowe'en song by Miss Doris Shapleigh, accompanied by mandolins and

ful things were to be seen. Much mer-riment was caused by visits to the menagerie, which proved to be a fulllength mirror covered by a curtain, in which could be seen any variety of animal desired by the spectator. In animal desired by the spectator. In occur in practice these men will be the one corner of the room were shown the heads of Blue Beard's wives, while on Manager Green is attempting to make heads of Blue Beard's wives, while on the opposite side were the booths of the clairvoyants. A caged animal with the opposite side were the booths of the clairvoyants. A eaged animal with the placard, "From the Wilds of Parks of the the placard, to be an unassuming near the trip this plan will not materialize. The loving black eat.

During the whole evening pumpkin pic, donghtnuts, sweet cider, popeorn balls, apples, and candy were on sale in the dining room and in Fiske Room, for the sake of

and were extremely well patronized.

It was with much reluctance, but in high spirits, that the party broke up ers will be on the program. and bade farewell to ghosts and goblins for another year.

reputation in forensics. The Chapter is reputation in foreusics. The Chapter is well organized, with officers who are ambitions that it shall do service to encourage "sincere and effective public speaking." It has already compiled a complete record of the forensic history of the College since the beginning of intercollegiate debating, and now purposes to gather and preserve pictures of all the debating teams of the in

At the meeting last week several important items of business were presented and discussed. Refreshments of ice cream, crackers and punch were served, of the meeting.
The officers are:

President: Clarence P. Quimby, '10, Portland.

GAME AT WATERVILLE RAND HALL LAST FRIDAY SATURDAY CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON FOR BATES

ANNEX THE STATE TITLE

Rally To Be Held In Hathorn Hall

Next Saturday the Bates football season closes with the game at Waterille. Football togs will be discarded nd the boards cleared for other sports, et Maine football history is now still ville. in the making. The State champion-ship is almost as much in doubt as at the beginning of the season. Three teams really have a chance to win or tie for the title. for the title. These issues will be de-cided at Waterville and Orono Satur-

Our team returned from Brunswick last Saturday a much disappointed and dissatisfied bunch. A temporary slump had deprived them of victory and an excellent chance to einch the title, while excellent chance to each the title, while Maine was holding Colby to a no decision score. Fumbles and one of those intercepted passes, which proved so disastrous to many large college teams last week, were responsible. We feel that one team is enpable of a much better exhibition

At the beginning of the season Colby seemed to possess a heavy and experi-enced team. Her showing in the State series, however, has not been any better than that of the other Maine teams. A lucky win from Bowdoin and a scoreslight percentage standing lover other competitors.

This week the Garnet players have been putting on the finishing touches. No active practice was held Monday, but Tuesday afternoon the regular week ly drill began. Yesterday scriminaging was in order. Much attention has been given to the receiving of passes, and falling on the ball. The mistakes of last Saturday have been rehearsed and an attempt made to correct them, Most of the men are in good condi-

leigh, accompanied of the men are in good conditions and directed to the gymnasium, where, for five cents a couple, many wonders were to be seen. Much mer the conditions were to be seen. Much mer the conditions were to be seen. Much mer the conditions which is with the conditions with the conditions are conditions. ing spirit is much in evidence in spite of haudicaps. It is possible that Moulton's injury will keep him out of the contest. Unless further mishaps

> defeat last Saturday should not dampen onr enthusiasm. The football men are going with the determination to win, and we should not fail just before the Let us sacrifice a little

> for the sake of the championship.
>
> A rally will be held in Hathorn Hall
> Friday night, and a good list of speak-

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN WITH 33 POINTS

GREGORY, JENKINS AND LANE LEAD HARRIERS ALL THE WAY AND FINISH IN ORDER

Fight For Individual Honors Crowd Opportunity To See Exciting Finishes

The Sophomores won the annual interand discussed. Refreshments of the cream, crackers and punch were served, and a social period enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

The Sopholmores work the annual meeting class cross country run last Tuesday by an a score of 33 points, with 1920 second with 40 points and 1918 third with 48 points. 1917 only finished one man. The race was a fast one and all the con-testants finished in fine shape and then, Vice President: Gordon L. Cave, '15, Seattle, Wash.

Secretary Treasurer: Editor, Harry W. another half-mile after they had rested

Rowe, '12, Lewiston.
Executive Committee: The Officers, and
Louis B. Costello, '98, Lewiston,
Frank B. Quimby, '18, Lewiston.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

Pablished Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

THE ELECTION

Voters of Bates! On Tuesday, eomes the national election. The faculty will excuse from college every man who desires to cast his ballot on that date. Never before, perhaps, the history of our country has a esidential choice been characterized issues of such grave import as those which cluster about the present election. Surely, never before has public opinion been less influenced by party ties and sectional prejudices. In this crisis of affairs which the people find themselves called upon to face, the right to vote has taken on an added significance. It remains no longer a privilege merely: it has become a duty—a sacred trust which every citizen is under moral obligation to discharge to the best of his knowledge and ability. Therefore, we, as college men, should be particularly interested in casting what, for many of us, will be our first vote. Men of Bates!
There is no law that says you must go to the polls next Tuesday and cast your ballots. But you ought to go, and when you vote (and we assume that every Bates man who has the opportunity will vote) forget pride and perjudice and all the pettiness of party feeling and cast your ballot for the man who in your best judgment is most qualified to direct the affairs of this ation during the next four years.

COLBY NEXT

Next Saturday brings to a close the football season and incidentally decides the championship for the Maine Series. the championship for the Maine Series.
As far as the race for the State title
is concerned, both Maine and Bowdoin
are out of the running. The issue rests
with Bates and Colby. Should Colby
win Saturday's game she will have an
undisputed claim to the championship.
On the other hand, if Bates defeats
Calby. Extra will alsign the title and Colby, Bates will claim the title and the event of either a Maine or Bowdoin victory at Orono will make no difference in the validity of this claim, for Bates in the valuity of this claim, for Bates will have defented one team at least that has humbled Bowdoin and the Carnet's victory over the Blue two weeks ago will prevent any dispute from the University of Maine in regard to the title. Therefore, although the game between Maine and Bowdoin will probably be one of the best in years nevertheless the contest between Bates and Colby will be by far the more im portant of the two and the football in-terest of the State will center at Water-ville next Saturday rather than at

Last week Bowdoin came across with the unexpected and everything from stage-fright to overconfidence has been sate and everyoning from a sate action for the men on the team of the event among yourselves, appear in the

that they have been playing football. "Eleven men that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

THAT CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Alton W. Bush '17
LOCAL EDITORS Among our many college duties the
Ida B. Palne '17 Donald W. Davis '18 importance of our studies has long been regarded as paramount, yet we need not neglect the attention due to the other factors that go to make up the complex

In fact, there is an opportunity for known as college life. Among these interests, athletics may well be used for expression of that quality often called college spirit, which may mean to some occlege spirit, which may mean to some nearly anything, but is after all the partial, at least, expression of an ideal. Soon Bates students, faculty and alumni come rests with you, Bates men. Use will have an opportunity to pour out through this channel of athletics some of this spirit, earnestness, idealism. win." Nay, even more than an opportunity with a preference allowed, it is a duty of vital and gripping intensity. We ask the consideration of every Batcs man or woman who really wants to show this spirit.

The annual cross-country run of the M. I. A. A. will be held on the Bates course, finishing at Garcelon Field, Friday, November 10. Each college in the state will compete, the winning team being state champions. This is the one track event of the fall that has any intercollegiate rivalry. The winners of this race are prominent contestants for the New England title. The two strongest teams this year appear to be Bates and Maine. The team from the State university has won the state title every year thus far and last year both the New England and the National Cham-Several of these runners are now competing. Bates was second in the state race last year. A week ago Maine won a dual race from Bates by the score of 25 to 30 with one of our best men injured. We have a team of well trained veterans whose strength has been steadily improving.

With this statement of the issue Bates men, consider what this race means. To the contestants themselves it is the culmination of a long period of hard training, the one chance show ability, determination and loyalty. A victory means the conquering of the National Champions. What does the race mean to you, who are not on the team, who cannot represent the college, yet would show loyalty equal to any man's? It should open np an avenue for the pent-up feelings which may never find expression in physical congo out to battle with men from a squad of 20 go out to battle with men from a squad of 200 men and you realize that men and you realize that those men fighting against odds are your run ners, your college mates, your representatives, does it not stir your blood and rouse your spirit? Here is the opportunity for the determination and the Polick that you would wish to typify Bates to have material expression. Would you go no further than to note the results in the paper next morning? To you who have no active part in the nothing

If this does appeal to you as a duty and a pleasure intermingled, as a chance for a direct expression of your spirit, what then can you do? Men on the team, justify our confidence in you and uphold the honor of the college resting on your shoulders by the faithfulness of your training and the concentration of your mental and physical powers for the Do not let the spectators see you finish with a burst of energy that should have put you in the lead earlier in the race, or falter with victory in your Remember that this race is your grasp. expression of your college spirit and your ideal. Success alone will uphold the self esteem of a team whose ability is as unquestioned as ours. Victory alone will compensate for the experi-enced training of Coach Ryan, and just ify our confidence in you. Can you achieve it? We believe so, and with that anticipation more confidently await

College men, if you appreciate your team, value your college or take pride in your spirit, help. Show some consideration for the men on the team before the race, encourage them, discuss and flour \$12 per barrel? College men, if you appreciate you

show the brand of football she is capable of. Next Saturday we meet Colby faculty ever realize that of times in the deciding game of the season, nothing helps a conscientious athlet There will be a different story from that of last Saturday. When the final structor? The presence of an instructor whistle blows, both teams will know to encourage a man at the start conductable that they have been playing football structor? The presence of an instructor to encourage a man at the start and congratulate him at the finish shows that both are Bates men of the same fundamental character, with the same practical ideal. The alumni may have little chance to see the race, but they can talk about it once in a while, may hap show some special interest and b

everyone to directly or indirectly show

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Freshman caps come off Saturday and will be placed away as sacred relics of early days in college. This doesn't mean that anybody from 1920 should take upon himself the responsibility of running the college, but simply that just a little greenness has worn off since col-lege opened and freshmen can now be at large with no means of identification other than the general lack of college maturity in looks and conduct. after November 4 a few free Exe owing either to sentiment or backward ness in discarding old associations will continue to wear the lid of garnet bands,

Dr. Jordan settled the side-door pull man question Wednesday night at Y. M. C. A. Hereafter you top freights at your own risk. Prexy Chase isn't here to plead cases.

Caverly and Thompson, assistants in chemistry, played tennis last week to decide which is the better chemist.

Senior Bible Study is working mir acles in Parker Hall. Religious dis dis cussions often last all night and so intensely interested are some men that they are to take upon themselves per-sonally the task of verifying the prin-ciples brought out in the lessons for They will report next Monday night at six-thirty.

Presidential election is also causing a big stir among Bates politicians. This however is a different matter to settle. Most of us know nothing, the rest less. Next Tuesday ought to de-whether or not we pay more for board.

Five profs were in Parker Hall Mon day night. It is good to see the faculty mixing with the boys. We need to come into close relationship with these men of mature mind and wide experience

To you who have event, can the renown of the victory of the intensity of the battle mean nothing? Then Bates itself means nothing and your college spirit is as including and your college spirit is as of fumbling all over the country. right on cheering though the team is

Bates news in the Lewiston Journal were looming pretty spicy at one time. At the psychological moment board will go up.

The faculty is sort of a Dunn and Bradstreet, rating every student for just what he is worth.

Monday's chapel wa Mr. Andrews always talks to us, not at

You'll live just as long if you go to Waterville Saturday.

We can hand our Student Council something for its promptness in obtain-ing the freshman caps and for action in securing Bates Buttons. By the way, wouldn't it be a good plan to have the constitution of the Student Council read before the student assembly in order that we may know what to expect from the body of men which we elect to rep

The rumor is spreading that the price

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ATTENTION

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to the last ditch for the college, and it did.

Every voter in college should co it his duty to cast his ballot for the candidate of his choice.

From the student's view-point teachrs' conventions are a great institution.

Prof. Gould's classes in History and Government should by this time have in mind at least six of the important issues in the presidential campaign.

We are with you just the same "Buck," and we don't doubt for a minute that the team will return from Waterville victorious, Several good citizens of Lewiston

have been much concerned over the mental condition of the Seniors who go stalking about the college campus in defatigably rehearsing the refrain of the "Recessional." If said Seniors are mad, there's a reason. They are ex-pecting a true "Moniesque" written lesson which has all the qualifications for the noble work of producing mani-

Found on the tennis courts! Several pairs of eyes (mostly feminine). Thes eyes were east out of the window dur ing Latin class and neglected to return. Caution! Don't east said eyes out of the window. They might become transfixed on the tennis courts, don't you know, and it is hard work to remove

If anyone wishes to know the mean ing of the title of Holman Day's book "The Ramrodders," apply to a certain Senior girl who is well acquainted with life in the lumber camps

A townsman was reclining on the greensward next to Hathorn Hall, the Latin Room, and the tennis court. it happened, a Latin recitation was going on. The townsman then obtained the following information which he has been busy spreading abroad: "The min-ister is not always the most religious who prays loudest. Still there is such a thing as holy (wholly) noise."

We wonder if the young lady who

volunteered the enlightening informa-tion in Education class that exceptions break rules knew this from experience Is that young lady an exception?

The Senior girl who made that awfu

blunder Bates Night has our sincere sympathy. We wonder why it was that she went to the Empire Theater rather than to the Union Square. Was it be-cause she was of such a modest and retiring disposition that she did not have the courage to inquire whether not the celebration was to be at the

Empire?
The Eternal Triangle,—Bo Kenne Irene MacDonald, Speed Turner. For further information apply to any mem-ber of the Educational Psychology class According to Prof. Mac, "Introspec

tion is a skilful way of sneaking around the corner and looking at yourself."



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Professor of Biology
Halbert H. Britan, A.M., Ph.D.,
Cobb Professor of Philosophy

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Knowiton Professor of History and
Government

Government
ARTHUR F. HERTELL, A.M.,
Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

College Students Should Be

An Opportunity Will Be Given To Hear World's Greatest Musical Artists

Much Interested

Tomorrow evening the opening con-eert of the Municipal Concert Course is given at City Hall. We wonder how many students have given this series of concerts any thought and have planned to attend. There are four concerts in the series and they should interest everyone. It is a large part of any person's general education to hear and to learn to appreciate the World's best music. Moreover, the price has been so arranged by Mayor Brann that it is within the reach of everyone who appreciates such things enough to invest a small amount. A two dollar ticket entitles attendance at the four concerts, presenting eight of the world's leading

The concert to-morrow evening will be given by the following artists: Miss Sophie Braslau, dramatic contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and John Barnes Wells, tenor.

John Barnes Wells needs no introduction, for he is known in all the best musical centers of the land. He is a graduate of Syraeuse University, where [Colby. he took a prominent part in all musical affairs. He is considered to be one of the greatest Ballad singers in the world. The second concert comes Nov. 24,

ROYCE D. PUBINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology Samuel F. Harms, A.M., Asst. Professor in German

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN, A.M.,
Instructor in English
DAVID W. RIAL, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics balist and Monsieur J. Saucier.

Efrem Zimbalist, as many know, is one of the greatest violinists in the world today. His choice of selections is always most attractive and exhibits shatuck dropped back for a field goal, and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and the second period shatuck dropped back for a field goal and t

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.,
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Secretary to the President
NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.,

Registre. lately had the honor of joint recitals with the famous tenor, Caruso.

The fourth and last Concert in the course comes January 26, and should attract everybody, as it is to be given by two young college graduates who have made a distinct place for themselves in the musical world.

Davis and some mas possible under of a Bates limenan.

Bates opened up the second half with a great fight, taking the ball from her own 15-yard line to Bowdoin's 13.

Davis and DeWever did this by line plunging and end runs. Then a formula for the plunging and end runs. Then a formula for the plunging and end runs and plunging and end runs. Then a formula for the plunging and end runs are produced to the plunging and end runs. DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Registrar

have made a distinct place for them solves in the musical world.

Mr. Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, is one of the most satisfactory singers now before the public. He has a fine voice, well controlled, and sings a wide variety of music. He will give several vocal duets with the second artist of the evening, Mr. Lambert Murphy. Mr. Murphy has a tenor voice of unusual quality and is considered one of the foremost concert singers of the day.

It will be interesting for Bates students to learn that both these young

opportunity to hear the works have music as interpreted by the great artists of the concert stage. This resumé may attract music lovers among us and stimulate interest in the musical concerts.

Tickets may be obtained any day at the city clerk's office, City Hall, two dollars for the entire course and seat

GLEE, CLUB

The first cut in the Glee Club was made Monday night. A further cut of three or four men will be made in three or four men will be miade in November. The men chosen to continue the work until that time are as follows: first tenors, John L. Sherman, '17, Dyke L. Quackenbush, '18, W. G. Jenkins, '20, L. G. Tracy, '20; second tenors, Francis D. Murray, '17, Robert J. Dyer, '18, Robert A. Adams, '20, Olin B. Tracy, '20, and Evan A. Woodward, '20; baritones, P. W. Lane, '17, Earl B. Ren-wick, '18, Carl Smith, '19, Kennerd, '20; barses, Donald W. Hopkins, '18, Harold L. Stillman, '19, Murray H, Watson, '19, E. F. Ireland, '20, and Milton Wilder, '20; pianist, Ernest F. Upham, '17.

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DAY

NIGHT

BOWDOIN TAKES ADVAN-TAGE OF BATES' MIS-TAKES AND WINS 13 TO 3

(Continued from Page One)

The writer overheard comments from the grandstand which indicated that the Bates band had improved, and sur the Bates cheering was evident. feminine contingent was a source of envy from across the field. The co-eds never looked prettier, Bates never sup-ported her team better and, take it all the Metropolitan open.

John Barnes Wells, tenor.

Miss Braslau possesses a wonderful contratto voice. She sings the old songs of France and the lovely airs of Italy; also the modern songs of France and so the modern songs of France and the lovely airs of Italy; also the modern songs of France and the lovely airs of Italy; also the modern songs of France and the number of tickets that will be hought for the Waterville trip Saturday. In fact it ought to be an incentive for man who really wants to see the every man who really wants to see the potential strength of our team as evi-denced last week to be fully used in a

The Game In Brief

The Game in Brief

The first period was uneventful except
for the Bowdoin touchdown which came
after Bates had been rushing the ball
about as far as Bowdoin. After that the greatest second concert comes Nov. 24, and should prove to be of even greater excellence than the first. The artists for this concert are: Mr. Efrem Zimbalist and Monsieur J. Saucier.

Ffrem Zimbalist, as many know, is the line plunges of both fullbacks were alternated by punts, those of Davis being far superior. The period ended with Bates' ball on Bowdoin's 23-yard

is always most attractive and exhibits admirably this great artist's beauty of tone, fine phrasing and graceful ability. Monsieur J. Saucier is a product of Canada, and is called today, "Canada's sweetest singer." Succeeding the succession of the Canada, and is called today, "Canada's exwectest singer."

On December 15 the third concert in the course will be held, and the artist is Miss Mabel Garrison, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Garrison possesses a soprano voice of wonderful range and sweetness of tone, and is sure to capitivate her audience. She has lately had the honor of joint recitals with the famous tenor, Caruso.

The fourth and last Concert in the

has a tenoand is considered one of the
concert singers of the day.

It will be interesting for Bates students to learn that both these young
artists were ardent glee club men while
in college.

I awiston has gone to

Tarful

Tarful

After the Bates line had been shaken up

Tarful

Targung arman ended with a

Targung arman ended with a artists were in college.

The city of Lewiston has gone to much expense in giving this wonderful and poportunity to hear the world's best opportunity of substitutes going on and com-

The summary:

BOWDOIN
Foster, Drunmond, le
re, E. Moulton, Sampson, Arata
Pradford, Oliver, lt
rt, Knight, Hickey, Quackenbush
Rhodes, Stewart, Kern, lg
rg, Adams
e, Shattuck Young, McNaughton, rg

lg, Stonier, Clifford, Ross lt, Duffett, Hamilton

Chapman, re le, Wiggin, Murray, Stettbacher,

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN WITH 33 POINTS

(Continued from Page One)

missed one of the most sensational finishes in cross country seen for many a day. There were twenty men to start a day. There were twenty men to start with Lane 'I's, leading during the first two laps. When the men came in sight across the campus, Gregory, Jenkins and Lane were seen to have a big lead over the rest of the runners, Gregory and Jenkins being quite near with Gregory increasing a small lead. Gregory had 50 yards lead when he started on the last lap around the track. Jenkins then began to pick up and in a great burst of speed nearly caught up with the leader. He was the more exhausted of the two, however, and in the last 30 yards, Gregory uncorked a sprint of his own and won by a good margin.

yards, dregory uncorked a sprint of his own and won by a good margin.

There were several other individual finishes that furnished excitement. O. Smith '19 came in an easy fourth and appeared to be in fine condition. He was declared ineligible for competition, however, as his class lost his secret. however, so his class lost his score which would have reduced their total considerably. Several men appeared to have a new lease of life when they struck the oval and spurted with worthy courage. Several men who had not been out for cross country participated in order that their classes might have

in order that their classes might have full teams and did credible work.

The men finished as follows: 1, Gregory '19; 2, Jenkins '20; 3, Lane '18; 4, White '19; 5, DeWolfe '18; 6, Turner '20; 7, Larkum '19; 8, Baker '19; 9, Olson '20; 10, Kneeland '18; 11, Woodward '20; 12, Buker '20; 13, Lawson '19; 14, L. Baker '18; 15, House '17; 16, Townsend '18; 17, Larson '19; 18, Wilson '20; 19, Hayes '20.

REGULAR Y. W. C. A. MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25

Miss Bennett Described Experiences In Florida Mission School

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, was conducted by Barbara Gould. Ethel Bennett was the speaker. At the opening of the meet-ing Lilian Leathers rendered a pleasing

Miss Bennett gave a very interesting account of her experiences in a mission school for the colored in Orange Park, Florida. She described the attractive Florida. She described the attractive campus with its well kept lawns, its large trees, rosebushes and fourtains. At one end is the girls' dormitory which is about as large as Rand Hall. The assembly halls and the boys' workshop are nearby. At the other end of the campus stands the boys' dormitory. It is very interesting she said, to see the is very interesting, she said, to see the seventy students assemble for chapel exercises. The younger girls have tight little braids all over their heads, each tied with a ribbon. Some are showily dressed and bedecked with jewels, but they soon learn to dress with better

The students have less social life than we have in our schools, but certain even-ings the boys gather with the girls on ings the boys gather with the girls on the broad piaza of the girls' dormitory. They enter into the singing and enjoy it as only a negro can. All who listen enjoy it equally as well and can testify to the richness of the negro's voice. She told of the pathetic case of a seventeen year old boy, six feet tall, who was still in the fifth grade. She

also told of the fine type represented by Ruth Cassey, who was of college bred parents and who had high ideals and

Christian standards.

Miss Bennett, in closing, gave assurance that the majority had a capacity for education equal to that of average white child.

1904-Miss Abby Louise Barker is teaching English in the High School, Greenfield, Mass., for the second year.

1908-Miss Eleanor P. Sands is instructor in voice culture at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass.

Thorough courses (largely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful training in English Composition, Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent laboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosephy. First-class Athletic field, New outdoor running track, Literary societies. Moral and Christian Influences a primary alm. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M. C. A. secretary. A. secretary.

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fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alleen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Rajbh W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Dilnor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Aliec E. Lawry, '17; Mathwatics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17.

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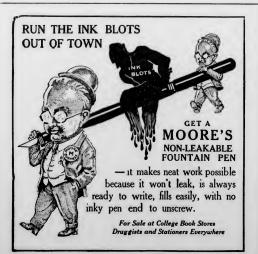
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LOCALS

A number of the Bates faculty at-tended the teachers' convention at Port-land on Friday and Saturday of last week. Professor Hertell addressed the departmental section of modern lang-uage teachers on "A Teachers' Course in College," Professor Coleman was housen't by being elected to the vesthonored by being elected to the presi-dency of the Maine Council of Teachers of English.

Incidental to the convention, a Bates banquet was held at Riverton at which one hundred and twelve alumni were present. Dr. Jordan, Dr. MacDonald, Professor Knapp, Dean Buswell, Miss Craighead, and Mr. Rial were among the speakers at this banquet.

Sophomore declamations have already The prize division will speal on Saturday, November 11.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, was in Port-land Saturday evening where he gave a reading before the Ivy Lodge of Rebekahs of that city.

"Monte" Moore and Carl Fuller, oth of 1914, visited friends on the campus last Saturday.

Burton Irish, '18, accompanied by a number of friends, made the trip to the Bowdoin game Saturday in his touring

Donald Clifford of Deering was the week end guest of Elton Knight, '18.

"Ducky" Bright, '16, and "Dick" Loothby, '16, were dinner guests at the Commons Sunday.

Secretary Harry W. Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. was in attendance last week at the Maine State Sunday School Con-vention in Waterville. While there he spoke at a United Baptist rally on "The Educational Goal," and "The Five Year Program."

William Neville, '18, was in Bango Saturday, where he officiated at the football game between Maine Central Institute and Bangor High School.

Henry Johnson, '16, visited friends on the campus last week.

Charles Stetson, '20, spent Sunday at his home in Richmond.

Conrad Coady, '17, who has been confined to the C. M. G. Hospital with a severe cold, is improving rapidly.

C. P. Quimby, Bates '10, was the Sunday guest of his brother, Brooks Quimby, '18.

The Military Science Club meeting, which was to have been held last Thursday evening, was postponed on account of the rally.

Geology laboratory work began last Tuesday. Uncertain weather has put an end to the field trips.

Miss Ellen Aikens, '17, and Mildred Soule, '20, were entertained in Portland Saturday night by Miss Jordan and Miss Wayne, who returned with them Sun-day and visited at the college until Monday afternoon.

Miss Alfreda Haskell, '18, entertained her room-mate, Miss Marieta Shibles, at her home in Oxford over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lewis, '17, remained in Brunswick after the game Saturday and visited relatives there until Monday morning.

The Misses Doris Ingersoll, '18, Myrtle McIntyre, '18, Eleanor Hayes, '19, and Hattie Crockett, '20, spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Grace Kennedy, a sister of Frank Kennedy, '17, is visiting friends in the city and on the campus this

Training for the hockey girls begins to-morrow and is to last two weeks, It will pay the Quality Shop to keep on hand a good supply of vanilla ice cream until after the interclass games,

Regular Bible classes for the young women met as usual Sunday evening women met as usual Sunday evening. Senior girls are especially enthusiatic over the excellent course under Dr. Tubbs, and the attendance is exceptionally good. Dr. Jordan is also giving the Juniors a most interesting and instructive course.

The Cheney House Seniors held an informal spread in Miss Ethel Bennett's room last Saturday evening. Miss Grace Kennedy, who is visiting here this week, was the guest of the occasion.

The monthly meeting of the PhilThe monthly meeting of the PhilGould '19 (Roger Williams),
hellenic Club is to be held this evening,
lost articles on hand at the
This club continues to grow quite rapidly, several new members having been
added this fall.

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FIRST MEETING OF

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The Deutscher Verein opened its sea son last Monday evening with an inter session President Thompson presided, and Instructor Higgins gave a talk on his work last year at Mercers

ONDAY EVENING

burg Academy, and especially of the work of the German society. Mr. Higgins said that last year he was in the heart of a German-American was in the heart of a German-American section. In many homes German was the spoken language. The language was not good German but mere coloquial "Pennsylvania Dutch,"—a mixture of English and German. The German section of the secti mans of that region have considerable trouble in pronouncing English words, and persist in arranging the words in the German order, which of course is very awkward in English.

The German society at the Academy, he said, is similar in name and purpose to the Deutscher Verein at Bates. Those who take the advanced courses are men who speak the language at home to a large extent. The meetings of the society are conducted entirely in German. Papers of interest along various lines are read. A characteristic ous lines are read. A characteristic feature of the program is the staging of short sketches of their own original pro-duction. These are generally of a humorous nature, and are very well pre-sented in the native tongue. The speaker said that certain ideas from this manner of procedure might be

adopted by the society here. He then illustrated some of the idiomatic expressions prevalent among the people of the district.

As far as the German-American people themselves are concerned, they are very specialistic in their ideas. A broad education, with knowledge of many subjects, is not a characteristic. The German nation itself is a nation of specialists. Experts are available for all departments.

In conclusion Mr. Higgins said that

they are the most hospitable people that could be found in any section of the country, and add much to the versatility of the nation.

Considerable business was transacted after this part of the program. Dyer Pendelow and Pedbereznak were elected members from the Senior class, and Moulton from the Junior class. Ken-neth Wilson and Donald Horkins were elected members of the executive committee from their respective classes.

The new members were then initiated by performing various prescribed stunts. This was the dost amusing part of the program and comprised mental as well as physical tests.

Refreshments of German pretzels, fancy crackers and sweet cider were served. The next meeting will come Monday evening to compensate for the lateness in opening the season.

LOST AND FOUND!

The attention of the student body in general, and that of the Freshman in particular, is called to the work of the Lost & Found Bureau. Only through Lost & Found Bureau. Only through the coöperation of the student body can this department be successful. Students are requested to report their losses and "finds" to representatives of the bureau or at the Y. M. C. A. Officel. These members are: Baker '18, Boutleel '18 and Alkasin '19 (Parker), and Gould '19 (Roger Williams). A list of lost articles on hand at the office will be posted on the library bulletin board every Wednesday afternoon.

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SPOFFORD CLUB

The last two meetings of the Spofford Club have been devoted to the reading and consideration of articles presente by prospective members. As a result new members have been added three new members have been added. These are Miss Ailen Lougee, '17, Mr. Stanley Spratt, '18, and Mr. Ralph George, '18. It is expected that others will be included in the club before the end of the year.

ALUMNI NOTES

1906-Mervin S. Giles is teaching Mathematics at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Centre, Vt. Mr. Gles has held this position since 1912.

1911-Frank B. Richardson, '11, married to Miss Florence Estey of Ellsworth, August 22. Mr. Richardson is worth, August 22. Mr. Richard principal of Litchfield Academy.

principal of Directionary Academy.

1914—Kempton J. Coady, Bates 1914,
is teaching mathematics and sciences
in Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.
There are now three Bates graduates
teaching in this school: Coady, '14.
(linton Thompson, '13, and Miss Alice
Maud Vickery. Mr. Herman H. Stuart,
norther Bates graduates, in sity, superanother Bates graduate, is city super-intendent of schools at Augusta, Maine. Mr. J. Frank Hill is principal of the igh school at Jefferson, Maine.

1914—On August 19, 1916, at Thomas-ton, Maine, occurred the marriage of Edith Gertrude Fales to William Conant Richards

1914-Miss Edith Adams is lady prineipal at New Hampton Literary Insti-tution, New Hampton, N. H. Miss Adams spent the summer at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Summer School. Vol. XLIV. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLBY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING BATES IN FINAL GAME 23 TO 7

GREAT OFFENSIVE WORK OF CAPT. CAWLEY THE BIG FACTOR IN COLBY TEAM'S VICTORY. DeWEVER THE STAR FOR GARNET ELEVEN

Open Game A Feature Of The Work Of Both Teams, Forward Passes Figuring Much In Scores

FINAL STANDING

Colby Maine 0-0 7-7

to be justly proud of their team. Going main on the bench some time before he into the game with the odds heavily was recovered enough to go in again, against them and everybody wondering Several other Bates men were injured whether the Garnet would score, Coach and it appeared at one time that the Parks' men showed that they had a lot Garnet would not have a single punter of pluck and skill and obtained their in the lineup. Wiggin played his usual fine game a fine exhibition of the Open game. And, though injured, scored the Bates Outweighed heavily and oft-time seem: tally, "Summy" Davis, playing his ingly bewildered by the dodging skill last game for us, was also right there, of the Colby captain, the Bates team both punting and on the defense. His offered a stubborn resistance. When punts were far superior but were partly they did score in the fourth period it offset by the work of Cayley in run. offered a stubborn resistance. When punts were far superior but were partly they did score in the fourth period it offset by the work of Cawley in runwas after a series of line plunges that, ning them back. The shift play was mingled with a clever forward pass and weak as usual and the forward pass the

well for Conty, Riching a difficult goal from the 35-yard line. For Bates, DeWever was as usual the star. He did not have the same line with him or as easy a one against him as usual, but he made one or two fine gains. On the defensive, however, the gas was caught and securing angains. On the defensive, however, the gas was caught and securing angains. On the defensive, however, the gas was caught and securing angains. On the defensive, however, the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last period the game of the pass was caught and securing another tally. In the last periods, leaving another tally. In the last, the last periods, and the tall the pass of the pass of the pass and

There is no doubt that in this game two of the best men scen on Maine grid-irons for some time played their last irons for some time played their last game. They have different styles, it is 1,000 frue, but for effectiveness and all-round 550 ability, neither need bow to gridiron 333 heroes of the past.

Colby was able to break through the Bates line with mass plays only at a from

Bates last Saturday Colby wins the 1916 Maine Football Championship, an honor which the weight and experience of her team, coupled with the wonderful work of Cantain Carelay when the control of the state of the st honor which the weight and experience of her team, coupled with the wonderful work of Captain Cawley, should easily give her. Colby recovered from her slump of the week previous and played a far different game against Bates from those against the other Maine colleges and at all times had the game well in hand.

Yet Bates supporters have a reason to be justly proud of their team. Going main the properties of the properties of the game with the odds heavily was recovered enough to go in again.

mingled with a elever forward pass and weak as usual and the forward pass the a fake drop kick play with DeWever most successful it has been this season.

The secores were all made as the reenough to the line for DeWever to hurl sult of open play. Colby made her first it to Wiggin, who barely eaught it well across the line.

Bates found the Colby line a different from the Maine and Bow.

across the line.

Bates found the Colby line a different proposition from the Maine and Bowdoin defenses which Captain DeWever had torn up at will, and after at 15 yard gain near the beginning of the game, the team gained very little in this manner. But at the open game it excelled. In the last minutes of play, nearly every Bates play was a forward, some of them netting good gains. Colby also used the overhead route to good effect, but was aided in this made the game very interesting from a spectacular standpoint, as the play shifted with bewildering speed at times. Captain Cawley was again the star, rushing the ball 218 yards during the game and once getting through for a 45 yard run. Time after time he would shake off Bates tacklers, two at a time, and keep on after seemingly being downed. Some criticism was made of the Bates tackling early in the game, but a large part of the blame must-be laid to Cawley. Bressett las played well for Colby, kicking a difficult goal from the 35-yard line.

For Bates, DeWever was as usual the star, Ile did not have the same line moderned and some long gains by the forward made some long gains by the forward lone.

OUESTION OF SIDE DOOR PULLMAN THRESHED OUT AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Nearly Same Principles Involved As In Betting And Gambling

"Never try to get something for nothing." This is what Prof. Jordan told his audience at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, Nov. 1. The subject was "The Ethics of the Side-Door Pullman," and after the address opportunity for disussion was given.

Prof. Jordan developed the subject from the standpoint of property, stating that one of the latest forms of property is that of the method of travel.

He said in brief:
"The Indian's claim to property was very indefinite, but as civilization de-veloped laws were ma'e which settled largely the question of what is, or what is not, property. But even now there exists a poor idea of the method of travel as property. It is a common thing for a small boy to take a ride on thing for a small boy to take a ride on the back of a wagon or for any one to ask for a ride without thinking of pay-ing for it, so that it comes to be a natural idea that a ride is not to be paid for. We realize that methods of travel are so well established that they become as much a part of property as our hands or our wallets. Thus it has been determined, on account of large investments in railroads, that the rights of the owners should be established by law. The laws in regard to the rights of railroads in relation to passengers are very definite and positive, and thus

uncertainty has largely disappeared.
"We divide property into Real Estate and Personal Property. This is only a general division. An apple on the tree is considered real estate, but on the ground it is personal property. Legally it is worse to take an apple from the ground than from the tree. You see there is a distinction.

"The rights of railroads are thorough-

ly established. It is generally recognized that railroads cannot afford to carry passengers for less than two cents per nile. No one would claim that a rail-road should carry people for nothing. It comes pretty near to stealing when you take away for nothing that for which a man or corporation is entitled to compensation.

"Furthermore, stealing a ride on a

train is very dangerous. But I want to condemn it on another ground. Never try to get something for nothing: try to get something for nothing. This is thoroughly contrary to the development of right character, and I don't believe Bates students want to follow this principle. To try in scholarship, to get something without giving equal value for it is sure to make you a man account of the property of the prop e would not imitate. In every regular deliberate choice there is either a gain or loss of moral energy, just as in chemistry a chemical reaction results

in a gain or loss of energy.

"A man who decides against his conviction is a weaker man, a weaker moral force, but if he makes decisions according to his moral convictions he is a greater force in the community."

Joyce, Coolidge, lt rt, Knight, Clifford Stinson, Knox, lg rg, Adam Bucknam, Dow, c e, Shattuck

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION-SHIP TO BE DECIDED HERE TOMORROW

CALLY SAME COURSE AS BATES MAINE DUAL MEET

The Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country Run will take place tomorrow at 3.30 P.M. The race will be run over practically the same course as the Bates-Maine dual meet, the start and finish being on Garcelon Field.

Cross country is comparatively young as an intercollegiate sport in this state, and to date the University of Maine has monopolized the title. This year, however, the colleges are more evenly balanced, and it is not so easy to pick a winner. Bates is represented by the a winner. Bates is represented by the strongest cross country team she ever had and has an excellent chance to bring this year's championship to the local campus. The result of the dual meet with Maine amply indicates the expected strength of the Garnet.

The following officials have been unused for the race: starter, Mayor L, the pi J, Brann of Lewiston; referee, W, H, exemple, and the starter of finish, F. E. Pomeroy, Bates; Thomas C, White, Bowdoin; Archer Jordan, feature (Colby; Franklin Fisher, Maine, Clerk 3. of course, F. E. McDonald; timers, John paper Reads De Wijkits, Loke McDrowell and paper and the starter of the star Dr. Whittier, John McDonough Mechan; announcer, Stanley

ARTICLES OF LITERARY INTEREST PRESENTED AT SPOFFORD CLUB MEETING

THREE NEW MEMBERS VALUABLE ADDITION TO CLUB'S EN-

Spofford Club held its regular meet ing on Tuesday evening, November 7 with an interesting and varied pro

Miss Paine read an allegorical essay, called Compensation, in which she con-trasted the joys and troubles of the honest, average day laborer with those of a philosophical professor of sociology

Mr. Quimby contributed an essay on Journalism, setting forth the task of the newspaper man in meeting the requirements of his work and the demands of widely varying readers of

Miss Leathers' short story, entitled

ing each year the young women's scholarship prize for her class. She is also much interested in sports and has earned the title of an all-round athlete. associations.

associations.

Mr. Spratt is unusually versatile and Mr. Spratt is unusually versatile and talented, being an artist of considerable natility and a brilliant mathematician. His profound treatise on the "Higher Dimensions" carned for him the prize offered for the best Sophomore essay, (Continued on Page Four)

ENKUKLIOS HELD MOCK TRACK MEET LAST SATURDAY EVENING

SUBJECT INTERESTINGLY PRE. SENTED BY PROF. JORDAN CALLY SAME COURSE AS OF IMAGINARY INTERCOL. LEGIATE CONTEST

Suitable Prizes Awarded to Winners

Those young ladies who are laboring under the impression that there cannot be a social function at Bates, worth attending, unless it includes young men, sates-Maine dual meet, the start and nish being on Garcelon Field.

Cross country is comparatively young the Rand Hall Gyunnasium Saturday satisfies a superscript of the start and nish being on Garcelon Field. night. It a good time is measured by a whole lot of enthusiasm, action and fun, with no tiresome intervals, then the Mock Track Meet given by En-

decorated with banners and pillows, decorated with banners and pillows, and large banners marked the positions of the four colleges, Bates, Maine, Dartmouth, and Yale. Each girl, upon entering, was assigned to one of these colleges, and then everyone was ready for the Intercollegitate Meet. Miss Buswell, Miss Haumond and Mrs. Gould meet with Maine amply indicates.

Respected strength of the Garnet.

Bowdoin also has shown indication of strength and should place men well manning the leaders. Bates and Maine, however, seem to be the most likely candidates for first honors with Bowdoin and Colby following in order.

The following officials have been the following officials have been a starter, Mayor L.

The track meet began with songs and cleers by the various colleges, to arouse the proper spirit. Then the following events were participated in:

- s were participated in: Handicap race (like potato race). Relay race,—in which crackers
- featured Hundred yard dash,-done with
- High jump,—a singing contest. Foot race,—measured in feet.
- Foot race,—measured in fee Shot put,—with paper bags.
- Broad jump,—a chance to grin. Two mile race.

 Two mile race.
 Appropriate prizes were awarded the vinners in each event, and a large banarge banner, and thereupon, took over the other three colleges to herself. After this all the loyal Butes athletes snake-danced merrily to one corner of the gym where a little mental exercise

as enjoyed at the "Empire Theatre."

After a box of chocolates had been warded to the successful mental athand singing of the Alma Mater.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, AUTHOR. LECTURER, AND HUMORIST TO SPEAK IN AUBURN

Opportunity To Hear Noted Reader At Board Of Trade Meeting Nov. 16

One of the speakers engaged for the Anburn Board of Trade lecture course this fall is John Kendrick Bangs, the Miss Leathers' short story, entitled the fall is John Kendrick Sangs, the The Supremacy of Man, was written in the vernacular of the New England farm, and was both pleasing and original.

The club congratulates itself on the addition of three valuable members in Mr. Bangs should attract a large number of these students, capacitally those the state of the street of the state of the street of the street of the street of the congratuation of the street of the str

Miss Lougee has, throughout the three years of her course, been active in forearly every branch of college life, and exceptionally proficient in many lines. In curriculum work she has succeeded in outstripping all rivals and in capturing each year the work. The club congranulates itself on the bandlition of three valuable members in Mr. Bangs should attract a large num-Miss Aileen Lougee, '17, Mr. Stanley Spratt, '18, and Mr. Ralph George, '19. Miss Lougee has, throughout the three Schior English, for he is one of our

Yonkers, N. Y., May 27, 1862. His college training was obtained at Columbia University, New York City. From 1884 to 1888 he was managing editor earned the title of an all-round athlete. [to 1888 he was managing editor of the Young Women's Athletic Association, alumni editor of the Student, The following two years found him assistant in Latin, as well as a member of the choir, girls mandolin and glee elubs, and of several other college of the Yonkers Board of Education, and the state of the Yonkers Board of Education, which the Helderd School and the results of president of the Halstead School, and

The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Now that the football and track seasons are over, the center of the stage of action during the next few months will be held by the musical interests of the college. Since early in the semester, both the glee and mandolin clubs have been hard at work. Rehearsals have been held regularly, and the favorable results obtained even thus far point to a successful year. Arrangements are being made for two long trips, both of which will furnish enjoyment for the members of the clubs and valuable ad-

club will be restricted to the men out for it at present. There may be men for it at present. There may be men in college who, on account of either football or track, have been unable to try out for the musical organizations. If you are one of these men, there is a chance for you in the musical clubs. Come out and show us what you end do. If you sing, speak to the leader of the clee she high for many repet to the the glee club; if you play, speak to the leader of the mandolin club. Either of these men will see to it that you get a fair show.

It is the aim of the college to send out a musical club that is representative.

A club can be truly representative only in so far as it is made up of the best talent in college. The Bates Musical Clubs throws out its challenge to you. What are you going to do about it?

EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Then, by all means, do so at once. Why? Can it be possible that you don't know why you should set aside this day of all days! Then listen for a minute while we try to dispel your unpardonable ignorance by informing you that on tomorrow afternoon Maine, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates are scheduled to clash in what promises to be one of the control of the c country contests ever engaged in by the four Maine colleges. Surely this is reason a plenty why every one of us should make it our business to be on hand. The men who represent Bates tomorrow have worked faithfully day by day for weeks in order that in this final struggle they may give a creditable account of themselves as they strive to bring glory to their college. All they have will be sacrificed in the hope of seeing the Garnet raised in victory over the Blue, the Gray, and the White. The least the rest of us the white. The least the rest of us can do will be to give them such a rousing send-off as will prove to them without any shadow of a doubt that the spirit of the entire college is behind them from the time they leave the mark. The lineup for the Juniors was as follows:

The Junior girls won from the Freshment the Freshment the first of the preliminary hockey games on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.30, with a score of 7 to 1.

The lineup for the Juniors was as follows:

until the last man of them crosses the finish line. the culmination of the fall athletic season. Here is our last chance to show what Bates is good for, Don't let it be said of any of us that we shirked our duty in supporting the Garnet.

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Senior football men! You've played Senior football men! You've played your last game of football on the old Bates gridiron. "Boggie', "Buck', "Summie', "Stettie', "Eddie', and "Bo'', we're sorry to see you go; but altho you've kicked the Bates pigskin for the last time, you'll still be strug-gling toward an even more vital goal.

We're wondering if the future Mrs. Turner can be found in the Senior English class. This is a subject worthy of much speculation. If anyone can fur-nish any inside information on this suspected romance please report to the "Student" Board at once, as the subject has been held open for discussion by a little incident that took place in by a little incident that took place in English class Tuesday. "Monie" called upon Mr. Turner to recite. Instead of "Speed's" manly voice, a sweet ap-pealing little feminine voice made reply. At this strange coincidence "Monie" felt qbliged to give this gentle thint to the aforementioned damsel, "Please don't answer until your name is Turner."

Men from Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin have taken a trip over our cross country course at a walking gait. They are getting acquainted with the lay of the land, so that they can show their pep on Friday.

This is the sea ters of various kinds are being handed out to Bates Students. The football men are proud of their letters; but some of the poor little freshmen mention theirs to no one, but hide them away so that no one will suspect that they are "'picked'' men.

The co-eds are manifesting a re-The co-cds are manifesting a remarkably spinky spirit in hockey. They are getting so full of pep that they would like to go down to Colby and do to the Colby girls what Bates med didn't do to Colby last Saturday.

All loyal Bates men and women will be glad to learn of the regard of an en will vertising for the college.

Although preliminary cuts have been add indy from the Laddes' Home made in both clubs, this does not in any way signify that henceforth either and women, and have seen said, "I am much interested in Bates men and women, and have seen the corner stone laid for every building on the campus.

A Deputation Committee went to New Hampshire to help in the No License Campaign. From this we can see that Bates is developing stump speakers.

Some of the bright and original men in the Physics class have discovered that the gas meter is too near the steam pipe, and that we're paying for more gas than we're using.

We are curious to know musician is who has such a fine sense of contrast and proportion. When strol-ling by the chapel the other night, a Lewiston citizen was much edified by et strains of the "followed by "Abide "Devils

The committee on costuming has earned a fine new scheme of disguise CROSS COUNTRY RACE

I ave you put tomorrow, Friday, wember the tenth, down in your list was going to wear to the Hallowe'en red letter days? You haven't? arty, he replied, "I'm going to put on a clean collar." However, we are

Can a body occupy two different points in space at the same time? This is a topic worthy of the most careful consideration on the part of proficient physicists and chemists. Take a look at the Pamoramic View of Bates College. Both at the extreme left and right of the picture you see the same old "physogs" appearing.

JUNIOR GIRLS DEFEATED FRESH-MEN IN HOCKEY 7 TO 1

First Of Preliminary Games Played Tuesday Afternoon

lows: Hilda DeWolfe, center forward; Evelyn Hussey and Mary Jacobs, inside forwards; Doris Haskell and Blanche Ballard, right and left wing: Ruth Char man, Clara Fitts, and Martha Drake, half backs; Annie Brewer and Mildred Junkins, full backs; and Amy Losier, goal-tender

On the Freshman team, in the sam order, were Vera Safford, Lois Ames and Laura Herrick; Eleanor Pierce and Miss Fisher; Hilda Hodgdon, Annabel Paris, and Vivian Edwards; Dorothy Paris, and Vivian Edwards; Dorothy Barrus and Flora Durrell; and Ruth

was a hard fought contest from start to finish, although from the time the Juniors made their second goa within three minutes of the start, there was little doubt of the outcome. Dur ing the remaining twelve minutes of the first half, the Freshmen twice carried the ball almost to their goal but failed to put it over. Near end of the half the Juniors gained other point, making the score 3 to

The second period began with a scor for the Juniors, followed by a hard fought goal by their opponents. This proved the sole point for the Freshmen, while 1918 scored three more times in

e Juniors appeared to be in excellent form and several of them dis-tinguished themselves. Chief among these were Doris Haskell, Martha Drake and IIilda DeWolfe.

In spite of the apparent onesidedness of the game, it was evident to those looking on that the Freshman team was making a good fight, and that with a little more experience in outwitting the opposition, some excellent players would be evolved. Especially worthy of mention are Dorothy Barrus, fullback, and Vivian Edwards, right halfback.

POLITICS CLUB DISCUSSES THE LABOR LAWS OF MAINE

Mr. Tarbell Presented Maine's Contri bution To The Laboring Classes

Program For Semester Prepared By Executive Committee

The Politics Club held its bi-weekly neeting, Wednesday evening, November . Mr. Tarbell, '18, was the speaker, riving a comprehensive discussion on giving a comprehensive assuments of the 'Labor Laws of the State of Maine.

He said that Maine has done much for labor, for which it has not been given credit. A recent law compels every company to pay its employees weekly with few exceptions, of which the case of lumbermen is one. Occupa-tional diseases must be reported to the State Board of Health and all accidents to the Industrial Accident Commission,

to the Industrial Accident Commission.
There are three kinds of arbitration,—voluntary, compulsory and compulsory investigation. Compulsory arbitration has not yet been instituted in Maine, Mr. Tarbell said, but progress is being made in the settlement of labor dis-Dutes

The 54 hour law, which was recently approved when referred to the people provides that women and minors shall not work more than 54 hours a week in factories, shops, and other places of employment. Many factories are granting the benefits of this law to all the

mployees, both men and women.

No children under fourteen years of age are allowed to do any work for pay while school is in session

The Compensation Act passed by the last legislature provides for a suitable recompense in case of injury, death, or permanent disability suffered by an em-

Other labor laws mentioned were the safety appliances on railroads, provisions against drunkards being employed on transportation lines, the law against Sunday labor, and suitable working con ditions for women. Employees in paper mills must be vaccinated. Insurance companies are allowed to grant special rates to labor unions, lodges, etc. All public buildings must be in safe and competent hands

Mr. Tarbell said that from the above it could be seen that the State doing considerable for labor.

The executive committee met at the close of the meeting and drew up a schedule for the semester.

RECENT WAR DEVELOPMENTS OUTLINED TO MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB BY DR. TUBBS

Other Articles Of Much Interest

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and very interesting program was furnished by several of the members and

Dr. Tubbs. Gregory, '19, read a paper on the English tanks, which created so much comment in the press during the offen-sive movement of the allies last sum-

mer. The tanks were compared to the American tractors used in the West for agriculture. Stevens, '18, read an article on "Pre-paredness," He said that the army paredness." He said that the army had been receiving the major portion of public attention during the past two or three years. The navy, as the sec-ond line of defense, should not be

neglected. He then pointed out the weaknesses developed in the equipment under the present department head. Crooker, '17, discussed the methods of censureship, the restriction of mails, and the advantages and disadvantages

to neutral and warring nations. to neutral and warring inations. The necessity for preparation for a good system of censureship was developed. A paper on "The Attempt to Prop-hecy the Strength of the Germans" was Mr. Kennedy's contribution. Dr. Tubbs then summarized the war

progress of the past three weeks. explained that on the western front the French have shown con-strength in their recapture of portant strategic position, Fort Vaux. The English have gained nothing, while the Central Powers have regained thru counter attacks,

On the eastern front the Central Powers have made vicious attacks on the Russians in the Carpathian region, gaining 1000 square miles

In Roumania the Central Powers were, three weeks ago, 40 miles this side of the railroad which is Roumania' only ontlet to the Black Sea, but today the Central Powers are 40 miles beyond, having gained a total of 2800 square miles of territory.

Russia is tied up on the north de of the Danube owing to a lack tied up on the northern bridges over the Danube river and the vampy ground. For this reason there no probability of counter attacks.

Harold D. Drew is a student in the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, M Bonnie O. Marston is in the employ of the Androscoggin Electric Company.



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Dean for the Women of the Coilege

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD
AWARDS LETTERS TO
FOOTBALL MEN

Fifteen Players Receive Insignia Under Qualification Rules

The following men have been awarded football letters this year: Captain De-Wever, Davis, Kennedy, Connors and Murray from the Senior class; Shattuck, Moulton, Knight and Clifford from the Junior class; Adam, Stonier and Talbot from the Sophomore class; and Wiggin, Hickey and Cutler from the Fresh-man class. In order to win their letters this year, according to the new Constiof the Athletic Association, the

garnet are nearly unanimous choices for All Maine players. They are Cap-tain James DeWever and Sumner Davis. There is no need to review their careers on the gridiron to Bates supporters who have watched their stellar performances for four years. This much is certain, for four years. This much is certain, that there is not another man in the state who can buck the line like our "Buck" DeWever, while on the defensive he is a host in himself. French of Maine is the only player who can in any way be compared with Davis as a nter and he is of use only in that punter and he is of use only in that department, while Davis is a good field general, open field runner and a depend-able man in the backfield under all conditions. Eddie Connors and Frank Kennedy are two more backfield men ROTCE D. PERINTON, A.B.,
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LOYER A.M DAVID W. RIAL, B.S., A.M.,
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
BESTIA M. BELL,
The properties of the season but who did their best just
the properties of the season but who did their best just BERTHA M. BELL,
Director of Physical Training for the
Women and Instructor in Physiology this season but who did their best just the same. Henry Stettbaeher and Mor-ton Wiggin are two who have serim-maged for the last time. From the Junior class, four men were

HETTIE W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
HARRY ROWE, A.B., HARRY ROWE, A.B.,

CHARLES H. HIGGINS, A.B.

Instructor in Chemistry
W.M. H. SAWYER, JR., A.B., A.M.,

Instructor in Biology
RUTH HAMMOND, B.B.,

RISHIT ROWER, JR., A.B., A.M.,

Instructor in French
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,

Librarian

Librarian

Librarian

ELMONTH W. ROBERTS, A.B.,

Shattuck is especially noted as being BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,

Librarian
MABEL E. MARR, A.B.,
Assistant Librarian
ELIZABETH D. CHARE, A.B.,
NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.,
DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,

Registrar

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,

Registrar

DELBERT ANDREWS, A.B.,
Superintendent of Grounds and Bulidings guards whose work is well known from last year, while Talbot is a new letter man. This year he has taken the place Thorough courses (targely elective) leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. Careful training in English Composition, Oratory and Debate. Thorough courses in Engineering and in subjects leading to these. Elective courses in Mathematics extending through the last three years. Excellent laboratory and library facilities. Up-to-date methods in teaching Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Economics, Sociology and Philosophy, First-class Athletic field. New outdoor running track. Literary societies, Moral and Christian influences a primary aim. Active Christian Associations. A graduate Y. M. C. A. secretary. of Davis at quarter and his work has improved steadily during the season.
Talbot is light, but fast and quickwitted and bids fair to follow in the footsteps of his brother as an All Maine

Three Freshmen arc now "B" men. Carleton Wiggin comes from Sanford High with a prep school reputation that he has lived up to in a fine fashion at Bates. Playing on the second team for time he work. a time, his work could not but win recognition and all through the Maine series he has been a star for the Garnet. Injured time after time, he has con-tinued in the game and fought all the harder. To him goes the honor of making our only touchdown this season in the Maine series. John Hickey of Gardiner is another man with a good chance to make good in athletics. He thas played in every position in the line this season and has been a material help to the team. Felix Cutler has played in all the college games for Bates. His work as a defensive back is of the high-est order. He comes from Medfield,

NEW MEMBERS FORMALLY AD-MITTED INTO Y. W. C. A. AT MEETING NOV. 1

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DAY

NIGHT

departing and were wondering how they tution of the Athletic Association, the men had to play in parts of all the Maine series games, or the whole of two.

Were to get along without these loyal were missed. There was a gap to be were missed. There was a gap to be filled. To-night they were encouraged of these men, five will be lost by graduation. Two of these men who have played their last game for the have played their last game for the things of the control of the co into the organization.

In a few forceful words she spoke of the opportunity which the Y. W. C. A. girl has for personal development, and for preparation for service here and after she leaves college. While the new members stood, Miss

Ballard read the purpose of the Associa-tion, which was followed by a few words of prayer by Ruth Lewis.

The mandolin quartet then played hymns while each girl came forward, signed the constitution, and received a membership card and a white, or garnet, carnation. The singing of the Silver Bay Benediction closed the meeting.

MONTHLY MEETING OF PHIL HELLENIC CLUB HELD LAST THURSDAY EVENING

Greek Sculpture. Sports and Customs Ably Discusse

Ten New Members Admitted

The Philhellenie Club held its monthly meeting, Thursday evening, November 2, in Libbey Forum. An instructive and entertaining program was furnished through the diligence of the program

The first number on the program a piano solo by Miss Tinker. Miss Aik-ins discussed "Greek Sculpture" in her characteristic and charming manner, and passed around a book of photo-graphs of the more famous pieces of sculpture. Miss Aikins divided Greek sculpture into five different classes. sculpture into five different classes, religious sculpture, monuments of commercial and business transactions, statues of athletes, household decorations, and tombs. Miss Aikins closed her speech by saying, "We must not think of Greek sculpture as merely art. think or Greek scripture as merely art. It is not cold and superficial, but expresses the life and ideals of the Greeks,—their faith, worship, enthusiasm and endeavor."

Miss DeWolfe continued the program with a discussion of the "Home Life of the Greek". She told of Greek

with a discussion of the "Mome Life of the Greeks." She told of Greek clothing, marriage customs, position of the father and women in the family, the ehristening of infants, and the customs in regard to servants and domestic

After a vocal solo by Mr. Upham, Mr. DeWolfe told of "Greek Sports." Mr. Watkins then sang "In Old Mad-rid," and Miss Paine concluded the program with an intelligent and interesting discussion of "Greek Education."

It was voted to admit to the membership of the Club ten new members,— Misses Christensen, Dunnells, Wolfe, Morean, Clarke, Severance; Messrs. Malouf, Sherman, Sherburne, Millward.

SECOND MEETING OF DEUTSCHER VEREIN HELD MONDAY EVENING

Adam '19. Described One Of His Home Cities In Germany New Members Also Helped Entertain

The Deutscher Verein met for the

second time of the year last Monday evening. Adam, '19, spoke to the society upon Hildesheil, a city in Germany where he attended school for three years previous to going to Ham-

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. three years previous to going to Hamforty-seven new members were admitted. Miss Blanche Ballard had charge of the meeting.

An opening selection was given by the mandolin quartet,—Ruth Dresser, Alice Harvey, Ruth Chapman and Annie Leathers. Miss Ballard then spoke a few words before the new members were formally admitted. She began by yading that at the close of last year they were sorry to see the 1916 girls

best known building is the Cathedral, the dome of which is round like St. Peter's at Rome and covered with gold. Many interesting legends are also connected with this edifice.

The old walls around the city have been leveled to a certain extent, and fine promenades have been built along the top. Trees have been planted along the walk to add to its beauty and con-venience. The old moat, 60 to a 100 feet wide around the outside of the has been filled and is now cul-

The ancieut houses at the center of the city have been torn down and modernized, while the outer sections are still indicative of the early city. The city itself is on one of the main rail-road lines of Germany.

He then described the schools of the city, saying that there were more educational institutions than in Portland, a city of practically the same size. Included among them are a Catholic gymnasium and a Protestant gymna-

sium, and two schools for ladies.

At the conclusion of the talk, those new members who were not initiated at the last meeting were given an oppor-tunity to orate in German. None, how-ever, availed themselves of the privi-

lege, preferring to speak in English.

Morse and Lee gave brief book reviews, and Dyer spoke briefly upon
Germany's action in giving Poland her

Walter Oakman, '17, was made a member of the executive committee.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW CINDER TRACK ON GARCELON FIELD

Sparrow'' Robertson Of New York Superintending The Construction

The Bates Athletic Association has secured the services of "Sparrow" Robertson of New York to build a cinder track on Garcelon Field. The cinders have been on the field all the fall, but, owing to some trouble in the fall, but, owing to some trouble in the arrangements, it is doubtful if the track is completed this fall. Mr. Robertson is here for only this week, but he will drill the men under him so that they will be able to complete all the work that can be done this fall. The straightaway is the only part that has been torn up thus far. The elay track is plowed down for several inches and then einders are sifted in and various sizes put on till the whole

and various sizes put on till the whole is complete and rolled down. When the work is done we should have a very fast track and the trouble from mind in tast track and the troube from mud in the spring will be lessened. This is something that has been needed here for a long time and is only one of the various improvements that are being carried forward with mammoth strides Bates lately.
In Mr. Robertson, Bates has secured

In Mr. Robertson, Bates has secured the services of an expert who is re-sponsible for the construction of some of the finest ovals in the East. He has followed the track game for 24 years and is a well known figure at all the big meets in New York. His last work in track building was at M. I. T., where in trace building was at M. I. I., where the new trace is said to be one of the best in the East. Mr. Robertson understands the exact mixture of einders to mse as well as the proper way to have the track finished off. He is to be here only seven days, but it is expected that he will have the work so well along by that time that competent workmen can

that time that competent workmen can complete it readily.

The work being done on the Bates track may also suggest the idea that Bates will make another attempt to have the New England Meet here in the spring. Last year the plan was proposed by Coach Ryan who was very enthusiastic in his support of it, and his enthusiasm was imparted to others with the result that the scheme received considerable attention, though the meet considerable attention, though the meet went to Springfield. With the fine track that we seem about to have and the other improvements being made, we may well hope that Lewiston will again receive consideration as a meeting place for the New England colleges.

nity Goliars a year, the other five paying more.

To special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alieen D. Lougee, 17, Elicin M. Alkens, 17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, 17; English, Cora B. Baliard, 18, Beatire G. Burr, 18, Raiph W. George, 18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, 17; Argumentation, Theoderor Eacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, 17; Argumentation, Theoderor Eacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17, Garlory, Campell, '17, Herbert B. Histon, '17, Alies E. Lawry, '17; Marlentics, Staniey Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines

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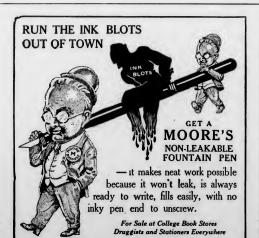
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BRANCHES:

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Mechanic Falls



The football season is now over and the last athletic event of the fall will be the Intercollegiate Cross Country Run held here on Friday, Nov. 10. Each Maine college has its cross country stars this year and some close competi-tion should be seen on Friday. Admission to Garcelon field and to the grand-stand is to be free to all and everybody is invited to attend. Here is a great chance to get something for nothing.

The Bates quartet, consisting of Messrs, Renwick, Sherman, Lane and Quackenbush, sang at the Opera House, Gardiner, on Monday and Tucsday even-

Coach Parks left Sunday noon for his home in Somerville, Mass. He is soon to open a dental office and at the same time will be on the faculty of instruction at Tufts Dental School. Coach Parks was one of the most popular conches Bates has ever had, and in his brief residence in Lewiston he formed a large number of acquaintances, among whom his absence is deeply felt.

Harold L. Stillman, '19, spent the reck end at his home in Saco.

At a meeting of the Junior football nen, held Tuesday evening, Donald W. Hopkins was elected manager, and George Duncan was elected captain. Plans for a Junior-Senior football game were discussed,

his home in Gardiner.

Dr. Leonard was seen on the campus may diff Tuesday. It is hoped by all that he will soon be able to resume work with to beat.

Herbert Hinton, '17, gave a reading, Wednesday evening, before the Men's Club of the Court St. Baptist Church of

William Neville, '18, umpired the the State series. Deering High School-Westbrook Semi-nary football game at Deering Satur-

Theodore E. Bacon, '17, was at his home in New Hampton, N. H., for a few days this week

John Powers, '19, spent Sunday with relatives in Skowhegan.
Charles C. Chayer, '17, spoke Monday evening at Groveton, N. It, in connection with the campaign for prohibition. Mr. Chayer later spent a few days at his home in Lyndon, Vermont. Miss Anna Clark, Northeaster.

days at his home in Lyndon, Vermont.

Miss Anna Clark, Northeastern
County Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.,
visited the Bates association Sunday,
November 5. In a brief talk to the
girls before Bible Study Sunday evening, she pointed out a few of the ways
in which college girls can work in their
own homework in equation with grown because of the country withcome own homes and in country villages. Quoting from the letters of girls who have organized clubs among summer waitresses and hotel workers, she reminded them of an opportunity common to many.

Miss Ruth Dresser, '18, visited friends at Colby over the week end. Miss Sara Reed, '19, entertained her mother at Rand Hall last week.

Miss Louise Perkins, '20, is able to be about again, after a short but severe attack of illness.

Mr. Stephen Gould, '19, and various Freeport friends in the college, entertained his mother and sister over Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Burr received a visit from her father last week.

Among those who spent the week end at home were Elinor Newman, '17, Martha Drake, '18, Helen Clark, '18, and Ida Millay, '19.

and Ida Millay, '19.

Finals in hockey are scheduled for next Saturday. The most common expression current among the girls of Rand Hall, ''No, thanks, I'm in training'', would seem to indicate that everyone is preparing to play the game and play it hard.

ARTICLES OF LITERARY IN-TEREST PRESENTED AT SPOFFORD CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page One) and justified in all minds his appointment to an assistantship in Mathemat

Mr. George has proved himself a most thorough-going and earnest student. For some time he has been doing active ministerial work in addition to the regular curriculum courses, in which he early distinguished himself. Like the other two he also holds an assistant's position, English being his specialty.

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STUDENT SELECTS MYTHICAL
ALL MAINE ELEVEN

Number Of Men Of Nearly Large Equal Ability Makes Choice Difficult

Now is the season for speculation Now is the season for speculation, and the usual list of hypothetical All Maine elevens. As Bates has been quite a factor in the scramble for the State title this year, we have more than the usual interest in the stars who eorge Dunean was elected capitain. In the suggested for premier honors. I alms for a Junior-Senior football game ere discussed.

Philip Tallot, '19, spent Sunday at therefore the Student presents what it considers an all star cast. Opinions
pus
may differ in some respects, but we feel
that the following team would be hard

No one would dispute "Buck" De-Wever's claim to the fullback position He is far and away the best defensive back in the state. His line bucking has also been a prominent feature in Shattuck is another unanim

for the mythical cleven. His ability to kick field goals when called upon and his all around work at center are the nly credentials necessary.

Although Davis was played at half-

back most of the latter part of the sea-son, his ability to punt and his end running accomplishments should entitle him to the quarterback position,

him to the quarterback position.

During the time that Hamilton and
Wiggin played, their work stood out
prominently against their opponents.

Therefore they complete the Bates contribution to the first team.

The Student submits these lineups:

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Wiggin (B) le Hamilton (B) lt Stinson (C) lg re Perry (C) rt Knight (B) rg Adam (B) e Small (Bow) lg Deasey (C) Shattuck (B) c Unapman (Bow) re le Reardon (M)
Davis (B) qb qb Brownville (C)
Shmmway (Bow) lhb rhb Gorham (M)
awley (C) rhb lhb Bressett (C)
DeWever (B) fb fb Penecek (C)

ALUMNI NOTES

1909—Charles Harris is studying History and Government at Harvard Uni-

1910-"Jack" Williams is sub-master

n Braintree, Mass., High School. 1911—James H. Carroll is teaching and coaching at Brighton, Mass., High

School.

Miss Hazel P. Leard, Bates '11, is a member of the Portland High School faculty; she is also secretary of the Literature department of the Woman's Literary Union, and secretary of the College Club of Portland, Maine. The W. L. U. is an organization of one thousand members. The College Club has one hundred and twenty members, representing many colleges, who assist needy students,

1912—Leo W. Blaisdell is salesman for the Globe Book Company.

Albert Buck sailed early in Septem-ber for Servia by way of Copenhagen. Minerva F. Dunlap is at her home in

Bowdoinham, Maine. 1913—Ralph Bonney is sub-master at Cohasset, Mass., High School.

Paul S. Nickerson is principal of the High School at Walpole, Mass.

Gordon L. Cave is an instructor is doing graduate work at the versity of Washington. Mr. Ca address is Bagley Hall, Seattle.

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IT PAYS TO CROSS THE RIVER

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Wade L. Grindle has just returned from the Mexican Forder to take up his duties as principal of the Dexter High School.

1914-Marion E. Lord is teaching at Patten Academy where her broth Charles E. Lord, 1911, is principal.

Guy II, Swasey is principal of the high school at Bingham, Maine,

Clarence C. Townsend is employed by the Smith Studio, Lewiston.

J. Roy Packard is a student at the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

Clara Neale Lee died of heart failure, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Knights have a young daughter, Margaret Cecil. Smith is studying English at Harvard.

Harold B. Clapp is studying Mathematics at Harvard,

1915-Leslie R. Carey is Secretary of the Boys' Branch of the Brooklyn Y.

George B. Gustin is in a business position at Portland. Mr. Gustin's ad-dress is 116 Franklin Street.

Allan W. Mansfield is principal of the Freeport High School.

Norman C. Richardson has a position with the Fidelity Trust Co., Portland. 1916—Ralph E. Merrill and R. D. Stillman are students at the Harvard Medical School. Their address is 6 Blackwood St., Back Bay, Boston

Albert B. Harvey is principal of the Meredith, N. H., High School. Richard P. Boothby is a student at

Bliss Business College.

Margie F. Bradbury is teaching at Rangeley, Maine.

Harold B. Clifford is principal of the high school at Alfred, Maine.

Vol. XLIV. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAINE WON INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY RUN LAST FRIDAY WITH 24 POINTS

BATES RUNNERS CAPTURED SECOND PLACE WITH BOW-DOIN AND COLBY FINISHING IN ORDER. HERRICK OF MAINE WINNER OF INDIVIDUAL TITLE

First Six Men To Finish Were Only 45 Seconds Apart. Colby Did Not Place Among First Ten

Showing a gain of at least fifty per- and nearly passed the last Bowdoin cent in strength over their dual race man to score.

against Bates, the Maine harriers had little difficulty in winning the fifth annual Maine Intercollegiate Cross toru up, was fixed so that the men Country Run with a score of 24. Bates could run the two laps to start on it was the runner up with 46, and Bow- and the half lap at the finish. The doin and Colby trailed with 62 and 90 lowdoin men were late on the field, and

When the first men appeared coming went out through the gate, four Bates along Mountain Avenue the dopesters received a shock, for Herrick of Maine, a "dark horse" indeed, had a good fore the first Bowdoin man with a lead which he kept to the end. Dempeared for the first Bowdoin man with a sine man before the rest of the bunch. lead which he kept to the end. Dempsey and Gregory, expected to fight for
the individual title, were forced to be
leveled to fight for
ly. Cleaves and Noyes, the two Bowthat waited in the grand stand, on the
doin Freshmen, did well to finish in the blenehers and around the athletic field.
first ten, a thing which neither of the The men could be seen going up over
Thompsons of Colby could accomplish. Pole IIII, the big hill of the course, in
The time was very fast, however. Herabout the same order as they left the
rick, doing 28 minutes 15 seconds for the field, with Lane still in the lead. As
five long miles, while five other men the course is not run on the roads it

The time was very fast, however, Her- about the same order as they left the rick, doing 28 minutes 15 seconds for the field, with Lane still in the lead. As five long miles, while five other men the finished in the next 45 seconds.

The Bates team was the only one to offer any opposition to Maine and had sidewalk along (ampus Avenue to see three men in the first ten, but the other the leaders. When the men came up two men to count were so far in the over the last hill, Mountain Avenue, rear that the fight was hopeless. The Herrick of Maine had passed Lane of Pates men started out with a lot of Bates. Then came Dempsey, Gregory fight and five of them were well in the and Wanderliek in order, all running of Pole Ilill. Here Captain DeWolfe was taken ill, and though he pluekily around John Bertram Hall it was apstack to his task and finished, he was parent that Maine was winning, as the far back of the position he might well blue jerseyed runners flashed by in have been expected to hold, and was nearly unbroken succession, with only exhausted at the finish. He has not here and there the white jerseys of the been in good cendition for some time Bates me apparent and a lone Boward this was only the culmination of doin representative. There were sevidistress that has worn him down in all eral fairly close finishes, but no men has raced with the farty close finishes, but no men the rear of the proposed on the track, though Turntor magain this fall, but will endeavor er of Bates and White of Bates had be recovered from his near physical coar.

been in good condition and this was only the culmination of doing the distress that has worn him down in all eral fairly close finishes, but not distress that has worn him down in all eral fairly close finishes, but not not many the distress that has worn him down in all eral fairly close finishes, but not not many the distress that has worn him down in all eral fairly close finishes, but not not many the district of the presented as fine sprint ahead of Libby of Maine. Tion' a finish was as follows:

The order of finish was as follows:

The order of finish was as follows:

The order of finish was as follows:

The states and White of Bates had to a man who has labored 1, Herrick, (M) 28:15; 2, Lane (B) as faithfully as the gritty little Bates 28:27; 3, Dempsey (M) 28:28; 4, Wun-leader, regardless of his secoring record.

("III") Lane, last year regarded as Noyes (Bow); 7, Preti (M); 8, Jenkins on one of the best distance runners that (B); 9, Emery (M); 10, Cleaves (Bow); one of the best distance runners that (B); 9, Emery (M); 10, Cleaves (Bow); and the distance of the race. He also was the Garnet hero of the race. He also was the Garnet hero of the race. He also was the Garnet hero of the race, the ball of the fact that to get the idea of winning so strongly 17, Libby (M); 18, King (M); 19, in the foreground that one cannot be Evertts (C); 20, Mosher (Bow); 21, beaten; that it is a different thing to Larkum (B); 22, DeWolfe (B); 23, be good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, be good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the Maddox (C); 24, Tooker (C); 25, the good in practice and to have the M lost the individual honors. He took the lead at the start and only lost out after daine 1 3 4 7 9-24 along struggle with Herrick that made Bates 2 5 8 15 16-6 steeper's lost of the course. He entered the field with a cooleys, the winner of the Bates-Maine run and a veteran favored to win the state range a Jennice of the course. Sensioner of the Bates-Maine run and a veteran favored to win the state range a Jennice of the course of the sensioner of the Bates-Maine run and a veteran favored to win the state range a Jennice of the sension of the goal clearly such as the classes, Sension and Jenkins were the other two Bates and dameing continued until after nine of the goal clearly such as advantage of clock. In spite of the rivalry because the ends of the sension of the goal clearly such as advantage of clock. In spite of the rivalry because the ends of the sension of the goal dameing continued until after nine of the Senior goal, and took advantage of clock. In spite of the rivalry because the such as the classes, Seniors and Juniors the drive the ball over the ball over the senior of the time classes, so of equilibrium. At the end of the second half the second was tied.

The centure will be free and all students are urged to attend as well as to invite all friends who might be interported to win the state race. Gregory the course. He entered the field with a good lead over Dempsey, the winner of the Bates Mainer run and a veteran favored to win the state race. Gregory and Jenkins were the other two Bates ment of finish in the first ten, truly a Verdi's four great operas. Miss Haze worthy achievement that shows that Campbell, who was in charge of the great musician's life. Miss Sara New England Run Saturday. Jenkins Chandler told briefly the story of Rigorane day White were the other Bates men to count, finishing together. Larkun, the seventh Bates man to run, finished well before Colby had finished scoring familiar Anvil Chorus.

At the end of the second half the seore day was tied. The captains agreed to play an extra five minutes, but at the end of the second half the seored. A constitution of the series of the dents are urged to attend as well as to invite all friends who might be interested. Seniors who are prospective teachers should learn something of example, who was in charge of the great musician's life. Miss Sara New England Run Saturday. Jenkins Chandler told briefly the story of Rigoral and White were the other Bates men to run, finished the program took the form of a study of world's four great operas. Miss Haze the program took the form of a study of who are prospective teachers should learn something of exportant as the end of the second half the second that the end of the second half the second. The electure will be free and all students are urged to attend as well as to invite all friends who might be interested. Seniors who are patients as to invite all friends who are prospective teachers should learn something of exportant to the dents are urged to attend as well as to invite all friends who are prospective teachers should learn something of exportant to the dents are urged to attend as well as to invite all friends who might be interested. Seniors who are patients agreed to play an extra five minutes, but at the end of the second half the seor was tied.

At the end of the second half the seor the dents as

Showing a gain of at least fifty per- and nearly passed the last Bowdoin

doin and Colby trailed with 62 and 90 Bowloin men were late on the field, and respectively. The Maine team of five to count all finished among the first of Lewiston at quarter of four. Lane ten and thus showed class enough to of Bates at once jumped into the lead, warrant them as favorites in the New with Jenkins at his shoulder. Noyes England run this week. They more of Bowloin had the lead for a few than satisfied their most ardent admiry yards, but the Bates men soon drew crs and Bates need feel no disgrace at ahead and by the end of the second following in the wake of such an agregation.

When the first men appeared coming went out through the gate, four Bates.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING JAMES SHATTUCK TO CONTEST HELD IN HATHORN HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

PAUL S. BALDWIN AND VIDA E. STEVENS THE PRIZE WINNERS IN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Music Furnished By The College Trio

The annual Sophomore prize speak ing contest was held in Hathorn Hall last Saturday afternoon. Quite a large gathering was present to enjoy the contest was held in Hathorn Hall excellent efforts of the two prize divi-sions, a considerable number of rela-tives and friends outside the college circle attending. Paul S. Baldwin, who spoke "A Plea for Rowau" by Curran, was the choice of the judges for the men's division and the prize of ten dollars; and Miss Vida E. Stevens was awarded a similar honor and prize for the women's division. Albert Dolloff

furnished by the college trio, consisting of Ernest Upham, pianist; Bernard Gould, violin, and Kenneth Steady, cello. Their selections were much enjoyed.

Lillian Tash Mervin Ames There's a Long, Long Trail.

College Trio la E. Stevens The Death of Garfield, Albert Dolloff The Crimes of Peace. Ada Kennan Infamous Legislation, Charles P. Mayoh You're a Dangerous Girl, College Trio The River of Stars,

Mary Louise Newco American Courage, A Christmas Present For A Lady,

The Last Speech of Robespierre,
Gordon W. McCathie
My Grandfather's Girl, College Trio

My Grandfather's Girl, College Trio The judges were Charles B. Hosmer, Rose D. Neally and Ruth M. Coffin, The committee on arrangements was Clinton A. Drury, Alma S. Blaisdell and Robert Lorder.

FIRST GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE OF YEAR TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY EVENING

CAPTAIN GARNET FOOT BALL TEAM NEXT FALL

POPULAR CENTER UNANIMOUS SELECTION AT MEETING OF B MEN LAST WEEK

Prepared For College At

Prepared For Couege At

Franklin, Mass., High School
James Shattuck, '18, of Andover,
Mass., was unanimously elected captain
of the 1917 Bates football team at a
meeting of the ''B'' men held last
week. The new leader prepared at ball star. Since coming to Bates he has been very popular, being president of his class in the Freshman year and ember of the Advisory Board of the

As a football player, "Jim" has been a steady man, winning his letter for the first time in his Sophomore year, when he took the place of Mcrrill, and Ada Kennan received favorable who broke a rib, and played center mention.

The musical part of the program was was late back this fall and did not

But when it came to the state series, Shattuck was one of the sensations of the season. His two drop kicks in the Their selections were much enjoyed.

The order of the program was as follows:

Maine game were responsible for the sespower than the are process. It consists of heating calcium expanding process, which requires feet of the State university, and his trusty to secored the only points for Prayer,

Rev. A. D. Paul The Little Red Hen, Eva Sherer two feats have made him nearly and then forming ammonia to the feet of the state university. The same of the air, forming ealeium expanding and then forming ammonia by heating with steam under pressure.

Trotty's First Day at School, the season. His two drop kieks in the class of the season. His two drop kieks in the class of the comparison of the comparison of the separation of the special process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the special process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the special process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the special process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the special process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the spower than the are process. It consists of heating calcium expanding each of the spower than the are process. It consists of heating each of the spower than the are process. It consists of heating each of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consists of the spower than the are process. It consi center. It might be noted that the only player of note who does not include Shattnek on this mythical lineup also excludes Captain Cawley of Colby, so his standing does not appear to be affected by this dissenting vote.

But dropkicking is not the only thing that Shattnek has done. He has played a steady game at center and the continue the war, since she is using at the rote.

played a steady game at center and, though only weighing 160 and being tall at that, he has held his own with tail at that, he has held his own with the bulkies of them. With practically the entire line and backfield, with the notable exceptions of DeWever and Davis, remaining in college for next year, Captain Shattuck may well look forward to a successful season with his 1917 warriors,

JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY CHAM-PIONSHIP BY DEFEATING SENIOR GIRLS 2 TO 1

EXTRA PERIOD NECESSARY TO PRODUCE WINNER IN CLOSE CONTEST

Latter Part Of Gam

Thursday, November 9, when the Junior hockey team played the Senior veterms,

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

REGULAR MEETING HELD MON-DAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13

The discussion at the Jordan Scientific The discussion at the Jordan Scientine Society meeting last Monday evening was furnished by Smith Hopkins, '17, who read a paper apon the 'Fixation of Nitrogen from the Air.' He mentioned the decreasing supply of Chili sultpeter, and its necessity both in the content of the supplementary of the supplem

in agriculture and modern warfare. He continued by giving a development of the methods used in extracting nitrogen from the air. The first was by two Englishmen, Lord Cavendish and Priest-ly, and consisted of passing electric sparks thru air contained in a test-tube. ater attempts by Chas S. Bradley and R. Lovejoy at Niagara Falls, and Birkeland and Dr. Eyde, two Scany Birkeland and Dr. Eyde, two Sean-linavian inventors, resulted in the officient "arc process," in which nitro-gen of the air was converted into nitric acid by electric sparks,

nent by electric sparks.

Germany has made use of two processes, he said. The Haber process consists in fixing nitrogen directly in the form of ammonia by uniting nitrogen and hydrogen in the presence of a catalizer. The process which Germany is using now, however, is subbut the calusing now, however, is called the calcium cyanamid process, which requires less power than the arc process. It con-

the war, since she is using at the rate of 300,000 tons of nitrie acid each year for explosives,

A motion to have the meetings begin

BATES ROUND TABLE

Subject Of Education Discussed By Members At Home Of Prof. Stanton

Prof. Stanton and his niece, Mrs. Morrel, entertained the Round Table at their home on Main Street, Friday even-ing, November 10. Prof. A. F. Hertell presided. D. E. Andrews was made the new member of the executive commit

cation, and proved the source of much interesting and instructive discussion. Prof. Carroll read a paper on the "Prac-tical in Education," after which Prof. hase lead in the discussion of "The Humanities in Education." Dr. Britan brought the two together in his talk on the "All-Round Education." After

the conflict of the preceding afternoon.

The first half was not worthy of especial note, as neither side secret.

The next meeting will be held December 1 with Prof. and Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Blanche Roberts will have charge of the program and Prof. Whitehorne will the sheaker.

JUNIOR CELEBRATION

The Junior girls eelebrated the hockey championship Saturday by a general good time. Fun began with a parade of the girls' dormitories, ending in the

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EDITORIALS.

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT INFORMATION

Our readers will recall a statement in Our readers will recall a statement in the editorial columns of the Student News Section for September 28, 1916, to the effect that the Magazine for November and December would be issued on November 23 and December 14 respectively. In view of difficulties which have but lately arisen, the ediwhich have but lately arisen, the edi-torial board finds it necessary to make a change in this plan. There will be no November Magazine Section. The next number of the Magazine, which is also the last to be issued by the present board of editors, will come out December 14 and will combine the November and December issues in one. There will be two more numbers of the News Section. The first will be published Section. one week from today—November 23— and the second and last under the direc-tion of the 1917 editorial stuff, will be issued with the final Magazine Supple

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Yearly, about this time, after the reg ar football season has closed, there ular football season has closed, there invariably sweeps over the college a eraze for interclass football. Thus far such contests have been confined to the two upper classes and, although the classes have often organized teams, opportunity has never been given them to prove their ability in actual conflict. This fall the interest manifested in interclass football is as keen as ever and plans have been made for a game between the Seniors and Juniors. As in past years, the same unwritten law, that only the men who have not been out during the football season are eligible to play, will be enforced, but with an added requirement: namely, that the teams must train for at least ten days prior to the contest. As interclass football seems to bid fair to develop a prob-lem which the college will be ealled up-on to face annually, the question as to whether or not it is advisable to add it to our list of athletic activities naturally arises. Should it be con-sidered advisable to take this step, such questions as: Is there sufficient interest in interelass football to insure its support, if adopted? If so, shall it stricted to the two upper classes' and, If interelass football games are to become annual events, should not schedules be arranged, definite training rules insisted upon, and suitable regulations made to govern the contests? must be answered. We will not attempt to deal with these issues. We only suggest that, if interelass football is to be con-tinued, some means should be adopted whereby the men who engage in this "brutal game of football" may become in a degree physically fitted to undergo the strains to which, of necessity, they must be subjected. Other-

wise, there is grave danger that the injuries which may be received will injuries which may be received will far outweigh all other considerations.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO MEDICAL COLLEGES

Application for admission to medical eolleges seem to indicate that eollege students in this country are not suf-ficiently informed of the requirements for admission to medical schools. F. W. Palfrey, M. D., of Harvard University Medical School is authority for the following statement of medical re quirements.

'lu recent years developments have taken place in the requirements for admission to medical colleges in the United States of which students in following their academic studies should have knowledge.
"Under the influence of the Ameri-

can Medical Association, of the Association of the American Medical Colleges, and of State Boards of Medical Regi-stration, all of the better colleges in stration, all of the better colleges in this country now require, or are about to require, for admission not less than two years of college work, together with the training represented by full year college courses of eight semester hours value each in physics, inorganic chemistry, and biology (at least half of which shall be zoology), all including laboratory work, and a knowledge of either French or German.

"Many medical schools have requirements in addition to these, but the requirements above mentioned are needed for admission to all colleges of the better grade. The Harvard Medical School, and certain other colleges, require organic chemistry before admis-sion. Certain colleges require a degree in arts or science instead of two years of college work. Other special require ments exist.

"Students considering the study of medicine are therefore advised to write early in their college course to Deans of medical colleges which they
may wish to enter to ascertain exactly what they must do to gain admission.

AN OPPORTUNITY

In the last two issues the Student ha printed announcements of events, no directly connected with the college, by having a value for those students wh desire to attend those functions outside that are worth while. We often feel that the idea has become too prevalent among students that a college education is confined to the courses of study re-quired in the catalog or that may be elected by the student himself. Such an idea is erroneous. The study of a subject is not valued according to the number of facts actually learned and remembererd, but by the increased ability to analyse a new situation as developed by training in study, and by the apprecation of a wider variety of

Speakers in the George Colby Chas lecture course, together with other speakers who visit the college, furnish an excellent opportunity to combine facts with the present day subjects that concern us; and as many other oppor-tunities should be utilized as are presented and convenient. Three avenue are open to knowledge of a wide variety of things,—reading, travel and conver-sations or lectures. No man can say that he has bettered his citizenship who does not have a knowledge of the principles for or against which he easts his vote or influence. No man can rise above the narrow confines of his own small sphere who has not traveled or read. Excellent openings for two of these avenues are presented here at colthe form of books, magazines,

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

events have not failed for the past thirty years to bring a stormy picture of the musical clubs.

The nearest we ever came to having a barber shop installed on the eampus was to place a chair in the assistant treasurer's office for the inconvenience of those who have business there.

Now that election is over we may settle down to study for two weeks.

The first snow of the season came last Sunday evening. The weather is ness which looks back wondering! making us think of the hockey season. the freshness of early enthusiasm It is about time to begin reviving Lake Andrews.

tees on the green banks of Lake Andrews, swans gracefully floating on smooth surface of the waters, and the handsome peacock strutting about so-liciting compliments on his magnificent nlumage

father this morning.

In respect to public speaking contests debates, and athletics we may put this down as an infallible rule: You never hear a winner complain of the decision of the judges.

It is hardly fair to expect a bunch usky men to act real "lady-like" usky men to act real the waiting-room of the Commons. large clock set at standard time a placed over the openings where bi are paid would reduce the difficulty Without one we often think we are cheated out of a minute or two because we do not know what time it is.

The present Junior class has more pretty girls than any class that ever entered Bates. Maybe they can't play hockey too!

Prof. Baird welcomes visitors at his ophomore class-room debates. No atande in these debates, for not infre-uently some student quotes from the ook of Hezekiah or from the one hundred and fifty-first Psalm,

Library conferences are on, er opportunity to get acquainted with your class-mates, even though you don't remember a thing that is told you.

Manager Mills of the Senior track team is doing excellent work, duties are weighing heavily upon him, but he thinks he can pull through the year without an assistant.

You may search all the back numbers of the Student, but you won't any of them something that appears in

Perhaps Dr. Tubbs can tell us about then to expect some eataclysmic event hat will produce a good-sized per-lanent lake near the campus.

There is one poor little gray squirrel that wont eat any nuts in the new park between the lake and Bardwell St. The creature was shot at seventy-five vards by an expert marksman from Parker. Why did he do it? arker. Why did he do it?
"Rol" Purinton says Bowdoin has a

opulation of 814 exclusive of and fence posts.

A record of bible study attendance becupies all the blackboard space in the Y. M. C. A. office, reminding us of our childhood days when we strove for a perfect attendance at Sunday School in order to get a prize.

REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF SPOFFORD CLUB HELD DAY EVENING

Thompson Of The Senior Class Admitted To Membership

Spofford Club held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum on Tuesday even-ing, November 14. The first business transacted was the reading of a trial em by Mr. Lawrence Thompson, and ship in the elub.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the enior class, and although entering the jub rather late in his course, will be a valuable member for the part of the year still remaining. During the last two years he has made science a special-ty to such good effect that he has been made one of the Senior assistants in Chemistry. He is already an active member in several college clubs, among them Jordan Scientific Society. eher Verein, and the Military Science

The program of the evening consisted a fanciful sketch, "A Thing of by Miss Ruth Capen; A Miss Alice Lawry; and net by Miss Alice Lawry; and an allegorieal poem, "The Miller," by Mr.

Courad Condy.

Miss Capen's contribution showed a
combination of Art, both in substance
and style, and of an interesting bit of
philosophy on the mission and indestructibility of beauty. It represented a bereaved man's dream of his beauti-fulwife, whose perfect loveliness remains unmarred even in death. The setting is in India and was skilfully used to ereate an atmosphere strongly suggestive of Poe.

Miss Lawry's sonnet was an excep tionally good appreciation of the cynic-ism of Youth and of the world-weari-ness which looks back wonderingly at

It is about time to begin reviving Lake
Andrews. By the way, who named this ody of water?

Coming—A beautiful park with setvival of the fittest. The Christian

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Church, the miller's assistant, opposes his policy with "Brotherhood" and his protest is becoming stronger as time

EUROSOPHIAN SOCIETY REC GANIZED BY THE FORMER AMICINIA CLUB

Officers Elected And Program Arranged

A meeting of the Eurosophian Society was held at Libbey Forum, November 2, 1916. The members of the Freshman literary society, formerly known as the Amicinia, met for their first meeting, having adopted the name Eurosophia with the permission of the remaining members of that society.

The object of this society is for the study and discussion of literary, political, economic and social question the promotion of intellectual interest nong the members.
The following officers

the society for the ensuing year: President, C. A. Drury. Vice-President, G. M. Lawson. Vice-President, G. M. Lawson.
Secretary, G. S. Millward.
Treasurer, S. P. Gould.
Sergeant at Arms, H. A. Bryant.
Executive Committee, R. Jordan, chairman, A. F. Dolloff, H. L. Potts.
Membership Committee, M. A. Farrow, chairman; H. L. Potts, S. P. Gould.
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R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.,
Knowlton Professor of History and
GOVETIMENT.

AATHUR F. HERTELL, A.M., Professor of French

CLARA L. BUSWELL, A.B.,
Dean for the Women of the College

ALBERT CRAIG BAIAD, A.M., B.D., Professor of English and Argumentation ROBERT A. F. McDonald, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Education

ROYCE D. PURINTON, A.B.,
Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Physiology

JOHN M. CARROLL, A.M.,
Professor in Economics Samuel F. Harms, A.M.,
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Instructor in Household Economy
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nity dollars à year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin. Alicen D. Lougee, '17, Eilen M. Alkens, '17; Blology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Rabpi W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Blook, '17, Taxel V. Perley W. Lanc, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore B. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17;

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MEXICO DISCUSSED BY DR. TUBBS BEFORE AUBURN BOARD OF TRADE

Powerful Constabulary Necessary To Settle Chaotic Conditions

On Monday night, November 13, Dr. Tubbs addressed the Auburn Board of Trade on the situation in Mexico, speaking largely from his own experiences in that country which was his home for six years. He prefaced his address by remarking that during his residence there he had learned to admire and love the people, who enjoyed the only happy days that the country ever knew under Porfirio Diaz. He spoke of the many changes in the head of the government that have taken place during the past forty years, giving a clear and concise explanation of the manner of voting as he himself witnessed it. "A legal election there is an impossibility, negal election there is an impossibility," he said, "Because only a small percentage of the population ever vote, and because it is impossible to have an honest election in a country of which only two-thirds of the people can read and write."

Dr. Tubbs described the geography the country, pointing out how large it is and saving that plenty of land can the bought for fifty cents an acre, though the majority of the Mexicans are foot-loose and have no home ties.

He spoke of the method used by Diaz for keeping down revolutions and small outbreaks during the thirty years of his presidency, and said that one of the principal factors in Diaz's peaceful reign was the fact that he established a constabulary which the bandits could join. He said that the only way to settle the chaos in Mexico today is to have a similar police force established, with Mexican aid if possible, if not vithout Mexican aid. In concluding Dr. Tubbs said: "At

the present time we have troops in San Domingo and Nicaragua guarding cus-toms houses and collecting taxes. If these measures are right and if we persist in straightening out the affairs of the little countries why step in and straighten out Mexico?"

DR. McDONALD ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. ON THE RIGHT USE OF SUNDAY

Open Forum Brings Out Interesting Questions

At the Y. M. C. A, meeting last even-Librarian ing, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald spoke on t Librarian "The Right Use of Sunday." While wondering why he was chosen to speak on this subject, he said it occurred to him that possibly it was because he was known to be a Scotchman and Scotchmen usually keep whatever they lay

The subject of Sunday observance is an important one. From the standpoint of the physicist and mechanic, a lathe will last longer if it is used only intermittently. A pair of shoes will seem, at least, to last longer if they are given a rest occasionally. It is the same with the human machine. From the standpoint of mechanics and physics, a peri-odic rest is well worth while. The psychologist says that there is no mental fatigue, yet he admits that a change enriches. From his viewpoint it is worth while to have a periodic day off.

What is man? Is he a thinking or a social animal? Dr. McDonald is inclined to believe that man is a thinking-

Aday off is decidedly valuable from the moral and esthetic standpoint. We gather reserve force after the toil of the week. In talking with a student in regard to the more profitable course the year after graduation, whether to begin immediately to specialize or to take a year off, Dr. McDonald advised him to take a year off, It may seem costly but it is worth while, for in that time one can gather reserve force to go on. The one day a week is a parallel. Sunday may be a day in which to gather reserve; a day in which to find where one is at.

There are certain institutions that during this semester. At the conclusion of his speech the president introduced him, the president introduced him, the subject, "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." The semester. At the conclusion of his speech the president introduced him, the subject, the subject, "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniquers de la Guerre. "Les Chroniquers de la Guerre." Les Chroniques de la Guerre. "Les Chroniques de la Guerre." Les Chroniques de la Guerre. "Les Chroniques de la Guer

There are certain institutions that have served and are serving the race invaluably. The question arises, "What is an institution?" An insti-"What is an institution?" An insti-tution is a device by which human forces are directed into channels. Some are conservers of civilization, such as, schools, the state, and the church. If ular he dealt with "Pecheur d'Island" schools, the state, and the church. If ular he dealt with "Pecheur d'Island" have been dealth with "Fecheur d'Island" have been dealth with the sublime to the hilaring ranging from the sublime to the h

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HOTEL ATWOOD

DAY

NIGHT

church, rest, read, or think; if a student, it may be to attend church, go for

a stroll, or to visit.

Is the Sabbath to be kept simply because of the commandments? Did truth late from the Bible or was it before the Bible? The Jews obeyed because f commandments. We should obey be-cause we see it is for our own good.

The meeting closed with the open forum in which several very interesting questions were discussed.

STUMP SPEAKING NOW CLAIMING THE ATTENTION OF BATES MEN Charles C. Chayer Aided In No-License Campaign In Groveton, N. H., Last Week

Bates has upheld her reputation in many lines of work and in various fields. Now we find that her students may be called upon to act as campaign fields.

speakers.

II., to send them a man to speak in the interests of No-license. Mr. Charles C Chayer consented to go. In company with a resident of that town, he left the Grand Trunk station at 8.40 on Monday morning, Nov. 6. The train reached Groveton at 12.30 P.M. The afternoon was spent in looking about town and obtaining some local statistics which proved to be rather startling. The time for speaking was 7.30 in

the evening and the place was the main street of the town. At the ap-pointed time scarcely a person was to be seen. Four or five young men of the place sang two of our national songs,—"'Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean'' and "The Star-Spangled Ban-Ocean and The Star-Spanged Ban-ner." When they finished, quite a crowd of men surrounded the automo-bile in which they were standing. After a very brief introduction, Mr. Chayer began to speak. He spoke for about twenty minutes while the crowd listened as intensely as if he had been a celebrated humorist come simply to entertain them. Many comments of a favorable nature were heard afterwards. The meeting was brought to a close by singing "America."

singing "America."

Perhaps it would be of interest to our readers to know that the result of the balloting the following day gave victory to No-liceuse.

CERCLE FRANCAIS SEASON OPENED WITH AN INTER-ESTING SESSION

Several Papers On French Writers Presented At First Meeting

al fatigue, yet he admits that a change enriches. From his viewpoint it is on Thursday evening, November 9, worth while to have a periodic day off.
What is man? Is he a thinking or a social animal? Dr. McDonald is inclined to believe that man is a thinking-social animal. Men like to talk things during this semester. At the conclusion

statements by numerous references to the works of both,

Mr. Frank Blackinton spoke on Pierre

Loti. He traced the career of Loti up to the present. In general, Mr. Black-

ward Wade, '17; Dyke Quackenbush, '18; Roger Fiske, '17; Lewis Baker, '18; Frank Googins, '18. The next meeting will be held in Libbey Forum on Nov. 23,

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO PAR-TICIPATE IN NEW ENGLAND RUN AT BOSTON

Garnet Harriers Will Bear Watching Over Franklin Park Course

Our cross country team will participate in the New England Intercollegiate
Run over the Franklin Park course, Boston, on Saturday. The team leaves with every prospect of making an excellent showing. In considering the work of our team this year it should be remembered that in both races we have had Maine as an opponent, and that Maine is conceded by many to have as strong a team this year as that which won the National Intercollegiate Championship last year. Consequently our cross country team, in holding Maine to a 25-30 score and in fluishing second only to Maine in the State inter-collegintes, has done work which is a credit to themselves and the college. Coach Ryan says they are ready to do their best work Saturday, and, while they may not win ont, the work of our team down there Saturday will bear watching by all.

REGULAR MEETING OF Y. W. C. A HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8

The House That Jack Built Resolved Into Its Constituents

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held as The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held as usual Wednesslay evening, Nov. 8. Myrtle Melntire was the leader and Hilda DeWolfe the speaker. At the opening of the meeting, becomen Hodgdon gave a piano solo and Grace Berry week leads. a vocal solo

DeWolfe treated her subject, Miss Miss DeWolfe treated her subject, "The House that Jack Built," in a most minisml and interesting manner. She first displayed a picture of a house which represented the income and ex-penditures of the Y. W. C. A. She then developed the simile further by then developed the simile further by comparing the foundation of the house to the regular dues, the body of the house to money received from syste-matic giving, the top floor to the vari-ous special funds, and the windows to the members of her committee. The smoke coming from the chimney illus-tuation of the committee of the state of the comtrated where the money went. In con-clusion, Miss DeWolfe explained the various ways in which the money was expended and the good that was done with it in various fields.

SENIOR GIRLS CELEBRATE CLOSE OF HOCKEY SEASON WITH A BANQUET

Eats, Charades And Music A Prominent Part Of Entertainment Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, November 11, the Senior girls celebrated the close of the hockey senson by a banquet and an impromptu jollification. At 7.30 the class gathered at three long tables in the dining room at Rand Hall, where the most excellent shrimp wiggle was served, "piping hot," from a half served, "piping hot," from a half dozen chafing dishes. With it came dainty sandwiehes and sweet pickles. The second course consisted of ice

The second course consisted of ice cream and fancy cakes, and the third of coffee and demi-tasse.

Between courses, the Chency House girls eleverly acted a charade representing the compound word "hockeymatch"; and sang an original song extolling, individually and collectively, the prowess and worth of the team.

During the banquet and the merrymaking which followed, the victroal played constantly a variety of airs, ranging from the sublime to the hilaring. The verning wound up with cheers and class songs, old and new, and finally with the Alma Mater.

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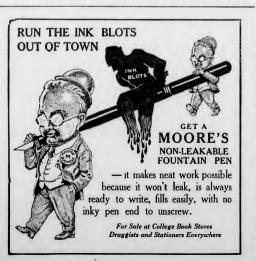
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LOCALS

U. A. C. C. held its regular meeting Friday evening, November 10, when the following program was given:

Introductory Speech, Mildred Junkins Women in Turkey, Inez Robinson Inez Robinson Marion Dunnells Leonora Hodgdon Women in Japan, Hazel Hutchins Women in the United States, Annie May Brewer

Annue May Brewer
At Entre Nous, Friday evening, Nov.
10, the following program was given:
Pinno Solo, Evelyn Arey Dorothy Barrus Current Events. Early Life of Mary Lyons,

Louise Perkins Mary Lyons and Mt. Holyoke,

Lois Ames

Miss Inez Robinson and Miss Doris Ingersoll entertained friends at Rand Hall last week.

Miss Genevieve Dunlap spent Sunday with friends in Portland. Miss Marjorie Thomas,

Arloene Farnham, '19, at her home in Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cummings, '19, was called home on Monday by the death of her grandmother.

Among those who spent the weck end at their homes are Ruth Moody, '17, Gladys Skelton, '18, Vera Milliken, '19, and Lillian Dunlap, '20.

Mrs, II. H. Britan delightfully enter-MIS, II, Birtan delightruity enter-tained a group of Junior and Senior girls at her home on Mountain Avenue, Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mary Cleaves, Celia Smith, Ida Paine, Laura Mansfield, Hilda DeWolfe, Blanche Ballard, Ruth Dresser and

Next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock a silver tea will be held in the girls restroom in Hathorn Hall. All college girls and faculty ladies are invited to come and bring their friends. The affair will be under the auspices of the town committee of the Y. W. C. A., and silver contributions, for the purpose of improving the restroom, will be in order. be in order.

Harry W. Rowe, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned Monday evening from a three days trip to Mount Desert Island. While there he assisted Mr. E. Leroy Saxton, Bates 1915, the Executive Secretary of the Hancock County Committee in a series of meet-ings at Southwest Harbor, Bass Harbor and Little Cranberry Isle.

A number of Sophomore men passed A number of Sophomore men passed a very enjoyable week end at the camp of Sherman Dunn, '19, near Lake Cobhossecontee. Among those in the party were John Powers, Harold Stillman, Marray Watson, Verdal Sampson, Philip Tabot, Gordon McCathie, George [nse, William Langley, Hornee Maxim, Freeport (ase, William Langley, Horace Maxim, Eugene O'Donnell, Arthur Beckford and Raymond Kendall.

Captain Preti of the Maine cross country team was the guest of Philip Webb, '17, Saturday and Sunday. ''Brit'' Coady, '17, who has been confined to the hospital by illness for some time, has again resumed his college

"Jimmy" Shattuck, '18, attended the Harvard-Princeton football game at the Stadium Saturday. This was in ac-cordance with the usual custom of sending the captain-elect of the foot-ball team to a big game.

D. S. Dunbar and L. E. Goodrich of

The final cut among the mandolin The final cut among the mandolin club candidates has been made. This year's club will be comprised of the following men: George T. Pendelow, '17, leader; P. W. Lane, '17; D. W. Hopkins, '18; F. J. Googins, '18; Edward B. Moulton, '18; Robert Jordan, '19; A. J. Pedberezansk, '17; Clarence Gould, '18; John H. Powers, '19; Ralph Moulton, '20; mandolas: T. E. Bacon, '17; Roger B. Fiske, '17; mandocello: Roland E. Purinton, '17.

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The first trip of the musical clubs will be taken in early January thru southern Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

Naseeb Malouf, '18, occupied the pul-'20, visited pit of the Bates Street Baptist Church put of the bates street baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Quite a number of the students had an oppor-tunity to hear two excellent sermons. Lilla Runnals, '20, was the soloist at the same church in the evening.

Edwin Purinton, '19, was entertained at Wells, Maine, during the week end.

Rev. H. P. Woodin of Auburn was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, November 8. His subject was "The Relation of the College Man to the Church."

BATES PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

The following nominations have been in regard to offi Laura Mansfield, Hilda DeWolfe, made in regard to officers for the Bates Ballard, Ruth Dresser and Evelyn Hussey.

Interesting results were obtained from the voting of the Bates women on election day, 102 votes were registered at the polling place in Rand Hall, where the secret ballot was used and all the regular election officers were in evidence. The votes cast included for Republican, 33 Democratic, and 2 pointed clerk of court there, was nominated as the alumni member. A meeting the regular decidence of the Bates Media in regard to officers for the Bates Media in regard to officers for the Bates where in the first publishing Association: President, William F. Lawrence, Donald E. Kempton visited and Swett, Waldo DeWolfe. The first publishing field, Miss Laura Mansfield, Miss Evelyn Hussey; secretary, Donald Swett, Waldo DeWolfe. The first publishing field, Miss Laura Mansfield, Miss Evelyn Hussey; secretary, Donald Swett, Waldo DeWolfe. The first publishing field, Miss Laura Mansfield, Miss Evelyn Hussey; secretary, Donald Swett, Waldo DeWolfe. The field fi inated as the alumni member, A meeting of the Publishing Association will be held soon for the election of officers and consideration of other business con-

ALUMNI NOTES

1909-Winifred Chapman has a fine position as librarian in Lynn, Mass. Miss Chapman expects to be in Lewis-

ton for the Christmas holidays. 1910—Delbert E. Andrews has a son, Delbert Jr., born last Thursday.

Amourette Porter, of Balasore, India, has creditably passed the language ex-aminations and is entering upon her active work in that mission field.

1912-Walter Thomas, ex-1912, has recently been suffering from a some-what severe attack of blood poisoning due to injury of the ring finger of his It was found necessary the spreading of the poison.

1912—Elizabeth Whittier is teaching at Hebron Academy and is giving splendid satisfaction.

1913—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Vanghan are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son, born on the arriv November 2,

The Thomaston High School can boast The Thomaston High School can boost three Bates graduates on its staff of teachers,—Ray D. Harriman, 1911, prin-cipal; Marguerite E. Lougee, 1913, first assistant; and Mary E. Audley, 1912, teacher of French and German. It will D. S. Dunbar and L. E. Goodrieh of teacher of French and German. It will bowdoin College were week end guests of Merrill Farrow, '19.

Robert Dyer, '18, spent Sunday at his home in Turner.

The final cut among the mandolin for three years.

1914—Mary E. Nichols, after a nine-teen months' stay at Hebron Sanito-rium, has returned to her father's bungalow at Rose Corner.

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teachers,-Edith Knight, 1906, head of the commercial department; Florence Ridcout, 1912, head of the English de-partment; and Marion Lougee, 1914, partment; and M teacher of Latin.

1916-Sarah Moor is attending busi ness college at Lynn, Mass

Eleanor Knowles is working in gusta at the Vickery and Hill Publishng House.

1916—L. T. Nutting is assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bar Harbor,

1916—Harriet Johnson is teaching sophomore and junior English, and freshman Latin at the Amesbury High School, Amesbury, Mass.

Berenice Hood is teaching at Colebrook, N. II.

Hazel Mitchell has recently sold a story for forty dollars to the "St. Nicholas."

CHAPEL ORGAN PROGRAM Week of Nov. 17-23

Friday, Nov. 17 Andantino (c minor Symphony), Gade Dunham

Saturday, Nov. 18

Marche Religieuse, Monday, Nov. 20

Offertory,
Tuesday, Nov. 21

Sunshine and Shadow, Buck Widor Wednesday, Nov. 22 Out of the Deep Have I Called Unto

Spohr Kowalski Hungarian March, Thursday, Nov. 23

Minuetto. Guilmant

Gounod

Vol. XLIV. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILLIAMS COLLEGE THE UNEXPECTED WINNER IN **NEW ENGLAND RUN**

MAINE AND DARTMOUTH THE RUNNERS UP OVER MUDDY COURSE LAST SATURDAY

Bates and Brown in Tie for Sixth

Williams sprang a surprise and won the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run at Boston last Saturday with a score of 53 to 56 for Maine, the nearest competitor and the favorite for first honors. Bates was forced to be content with a tie for sixth place with

The race was fast and run in mud The individual winner was II. H. Brown of Williams in the time of 29 min. 24 2-5 sec. The men who had run in the Maine intercollegiate contest the week before finished in very different order from that time, showing the difficulty of the course.

and the illness of Jenkins. Jenkins, finishing eighth in the State run, would undoubtedly have been well up in the bigger race. He was taken ill on Thursday, however, and though he went to Boston with the team, could not leave the hotel and returned to Lewiston to the hospital where medical attenwas given an abcess on one of his ils. Thus Bates had only five men start, and it is to their credit that they all finished in shape so that a team total could be given them, even if it was much higher than it otherwise would have been.

would have been.
With the exception of Gregory, all
the Bates men failed to place as their
work in the Maine state run would
have indicated, being behind Maine
men whom they had beaten the week men whom they had beaten the week before. Whatever the cause, it in no way represents the real strength of the team which has been held back in some manner all the season.

Gregory ran a fine race, finishing tenth, a material gain over his last year's work. He was literally forced out of ninth place by Putnam of Williams, who had a better sprint at the

The individual positions of the mem bers of the teams who figured in the

scoring, and the final team standing, are given below.

Williams—H. H. Brown, 1; W. H. Kelton, 6; R. Putnam, 9; T. H. Safford,

14; J. Leeming, 23.

Maine—F. P. Preti, 3; C. S. Herrick, 5; E. J. Dempsey, 7; A. W. Wunderlick, 13; H. L. King, 28.

Dartmouth—C. B. Thompson, 2; J. T. Duffy, 8; R. W. Smith, 12; P. H. Gerrish, 17; R. A. Marscat, 19.

M. I. T.—H. A. Herzog, 11; G. C. McCarten, 15; W. K. MacMahon, 21; G. F. Halfacre, 24; B. F. Dodge, 32.

W. P. I.—A. W. Francis, 4; W. P. Doolittle, 20; H. Butler, 22; L. W. Babbitt, 33; A. J. Bradenberg, 47.

Bates—C. A. Gregory, 10; W. L. Lane, 16; H. S. White, 39; O. D. Turner, 41; M. R. Larkum, 42.

OPEN MEETING OF ENKUKLIOS HELD LAST SATURDAY EVENING

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ENJOYED THE INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

"John Brown's Black Pig" Very

An unusually successful social even occurred Saturday evening in Fiske Room under the auspices of Enkuklios. The guests began to arrive promptly at half-past seven, and by eight o'clock as large a group had assembled as ever

as large a group had assembled as ever graced an informal Enkuklios function. At the door each guest was presented with a slip of paper assigning him to one of the various groups arranged in circles about the group leaders. The program of the evening proved a source of great anusement. The first game was called John Brown's Black Pig, which, being interpreted, meant that the leader should ask each member of his croup a gnestion which unstell which, being interpreted, meant that the difficulty of the course.

Dempsey of Maine, Lane of Bates, Herrick of Maine and Brown of Williams all had a turn at the lead, but Brown had a comfortable margin at the finish. His teammates supported him well and the balance of the team gave it the victory.

The Bates team was crippled by the loss of Captain DeWolfe as a result of the Maine race, which so weakened him as to prevent his running more this fall, and the illness of Jenkins. Jenkins, finishing eighth in the State run, would be the proposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precinctes of the kitchen finishing eighth in the State run, would be the proposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precinctes of the kitchen finishing eighth in the State run, would be the proposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precinctes of the kitchen for a prosaic drink of water. Great and the difference of the control of the sacred precinctes of the kitchen for a prosaic drink of water. Great and the stock phrase, "John bankered with an musmiling countermance and the stock phrase, "John bankered with an musmiling countermance and the stock phrase, "John smiling was a forfeit to be preservible by some member of the group whom the victim might select. As a sample of the opposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precincted him well and the stock phrase, "John smiling was a forfeit to be prescribed by some member of the scale promise and the stock phrase, "John smiling was a forfeit to be prescribed by some member of the group whom the victim might select. As a sample of the opposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precincted him and the state of the sacred him and the stock phrase, "John smiling was a forfeit to be prescribed by some member of the group whom the victim might be cited impromise the sacred him and the state of the sacred him and the stock phrase, "John smiling group a question which and the stock phrase, "John smiling group a question which and the stock phrase, "John smiling group the opposite persuasion or an invasion of the sacred precincts of the kitchen for a prosaic drink of water. Great amusement was caused by the games, gossip and whiz,

After the breaking up of the groups came a good old-fashioned march and seven-in-and-seven-out, followed by refreshments consisting of ice cream and fancy cookies. Then the company grouped itself around the piano and heartily sang some of the good old col-lege songs. With the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Goodnight lege songs. With the singing of the 'Alma Mater' and 'Goodnight Ladies,' the crowd broke up pronouncing the evening's entertainment a

MAINE COLLEGE BASEBALL MANAGERS VOTE TO RETURN TO TWO GAME SCHEDULE

DATES FOR STATE SERIES GAMES AGREED UPON AT RECENT MEETING

Roland Purinton Elected Treasurer of Maine Athletic Association

The Bates baseball schedule has no been fully made out by Manager Roland Purinton as yet, but the Maine series is settled and several other games are either agreed upon or pending. The season will begin with Boston College and Harvard as early as April 23 and 24, while the state games for Bates do not open till May 9.

When the managers of the four Maine colleges met to draw up the schedule for the spring, the feeling that the three game series was not satisfactory was even stronger than last year and it was abolished. The manager extra extra extra days do no two game schedule. agers agreed on a two game schedule which means that Bates will play each one of the Maine colleges at Lewistor and also on their diamonds. This shift was made owing to the extra expense entailed by the longer schedule and various other unsatisfactory details that were felt most keenly by Bowdoin

PRELIMINARY DEBATING TRIALS TO BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION OF FAMOUS INTERSTATE RAILROAD DISPUTES, THE QUESTION

Information Concerning Conditions Governing Preliminary Contest

The preliminary trials for the selec tion of the men who will represent Bates in intercollegiate debating this year will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, November 24, in Hathorn Hall. The question for discussion is: Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbi tration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads. These trials are open to men of all four classes; each man will make a five minute speech on either side of the question and con-cerning any issue of the question be may choose. These spectes may be analysis or proof, or both, and may contain the development of one or more arguments. Close reading from cards should be avoided. Candidates should sign up at the librarian's desk in order that time may be allowed them to speak. Seniors should see Arthur Pur-inton; Juniors, Julian Coleman; Sopho-mores and Freshmen, Brooks Quimby, and announce their intention of speak ing in order that alrangements may be made for all to speak at some time Friday afternoon or evening.

From these preliminary trials, there will be fifteen men selected. On December 6, these men will debate in groups

SILVER TEA HELD LAST SATUR DAY IN GIRL'S REST ROOM

Good Sum Realized for Much Needed Improvements

in Hathorn Hall last Saturday after-noon was very successful. The room was decorated with pine boughs, sofa pillows, and lighted candles. hostesses, a number of prettily gowned town girls, served tea and crackers, while Mrs. Britan and Mrs. Hartshorn poured. Between eight and nine dollars were received in silver contribu-tions, which will be used for much needed improvements in the rest-room.

wick and Waterville to watch the team make its last fights.

Besides these games, Manager Purinton has planned for contests with Tufts and New Hampshire State to be played on their grounds early in the

At the meeting of the managers, the following officers for the Maine Association were elected:

President, John F. Everett of Colby; vice-president, Voyle Abbott of Maine; treasurer, R. E. Purinton of Bates; secretary, Franklin D. MacCormack of Bowdoin.

May 2—Maine at Brunswick,
May 5—Bowdoin at Waterville,
May 9—Bates at Orono,

May 12-Track meet,

May 16—Maine at Waterville. May 19—Colby at Lewiston, May 23—Maine at Lewiston,

May 26—Bowdoin at Orono.
May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiss
June 1—Bates at Brunswic 30-Bowdoin at Lewistor 1-Bates at Brunswick. 2—Colby at Orono. 6—Bates at Waterville.

MANY BATES STUDENTS HEARD LECTURE BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

HUMORIST DID NOT FAIL TO INSTRUCT AS WELL AS TO PLEASE

American Character Defended Against

A large number of the students of the college enjoyed an unusual privilege hast Thursday evening, November 16, in hearing a lecture by John Kendrick Bangs, one of the foremost American Bangs, one of the foremost American humorists and a novelist of international reputation. The lecture was given in the auditorium of the new Webster Grammur School, Auburn. The title of the lecture was "We, Us and Company."

Mr. Bangs in a very interesting way combined humor with a depiction of the real character of the American people. He said that ungazine writings and articles by foreigners aimed for the most part to direct sentiment against our fellowmen; to picture them

States above 10,000 inhabitants, he had had an opportunity to study their real character, and had seen differently. He then gave a number of examples illustrating the fact that the true American, typical of true American character, is not dominated by the love for money but has a heart responsive to the needs and sufferings of his fellows. The contributions of the people all over the country to the formula of the contributions of the people sufferers and lows. The contributions of the people all over the country to the Ohio flood sufferers and the vast sums sent to

ber 6, these men wil debate in groups for further eliminat pn, and on December 12, the teams and alternates that will represent Bate this year will be picked. It is proba 'e that twelve men will comprise the fal teams.

Owing to the piar. For more than the usual number of teams this year, the opportunities for new men are unusually good, while the practice in delivery escured will be valuable for next year's secured will be valuable for next year's the lealthy fact is that American culture. work. To those who are fortunate ture is on the ascendancy while English enough to represent the college, membership in the national fraternity of illustrate the fact that Americans have to Phoenix. The shabby man recognized him and asked his advice on books to read. The discussion gradually drifted to criticism of writers. The old man's literary knowledge and his appreciation of Rosetti's philosophy and art in the "Sonnet of Lost Days" his appreciation or and and art in the "Sonnet of Lost Days" and orther books would have gained the admiration of the best English society if he could have appeared among then the schools of the people, and the pupil schools of the people, and the pupil to the stopped on the way but The dressed like themselves.

amples of genuine, unadulterated humor were cited by him, drawn from Taft, Wilson and Bryan, and other people from the more ordinary walks of life. These illustrations combined with his own humorous utterances, kept his audi ence in continuous laughter.

Finally, he assailed the "cradle muckrakers" who claim that Ameri-cans are not chivalrous and courageous. Here again he was well fortified with examples to prove the contrary. America does not want the kind of chivalry that restricts the freedom and selfconfidence of her youth. Instances were taken from an accident during one of his lectures in Texas, and from the sinking of the Lusitania to show that when it comes to a real display of true courage the American stands the test. In conclusion Mr. Bangs said: I take

off my hat to the people of the United States, who, I believe, have the cour-age, the daring, the stamina, to stand by what they believe is right; and who, when brought face to face with any difficulty of national or individual im-port, are equal to the emergency, no matter what it may be.

DR. DAVIS GAVE ADDRESS OF MUCH INTEREST LAST FRIDAY EVENING

UBJECT OF INDIVIDUATIO THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED FOR INDIVIDUATION BENEFIT OF CO COLLEGE

Discovery of the Best and their Training Must Be the Tendency

Herbert B. Davis, Ph. D., Bates 1890, of the Pittsburg Training School for Teachers, addressed about 250 students and faculty, Friday evening, upon the subject, ''Individuation.''

subject, "Individuation."
In opening his address Dr. Davis gave reminiscences of his college days at Bates. He paid a tribute to the in-spiration received from association with Prof. Stanton.

Dr. Davis said that there must be found some grounds for the things we are trying to do. Some instification may be found for education in evolu-tion, but it is difficult to find because it is hard to get an individual to analyse his own acts. The acts are not always pleasant. Unpleasant things are put down below the surface because

tions moving up and down the spinal chord, making up the sum of our racial experiences. There are in the individual from thirty billion to three hundred billion nerve elements, and all kinds of combinations may be made. An individual's future depends upon the number of these combinations that are made how. By resease of artis, are made busy. By reason of certain asso ciations, an individual may be permaciations, an individual may be perma-asulty siopped in his development. Many morons may be attributed to this fact, and the morons may easily become the tools of vicious forces in society. In 99 per cent. of the cases where children do not progress in school, 99 per cent. of the fault is in the teacher, and not in the pupil. If the fifty or sixty per cent. of boys that leave school before the sixth grade are considered, most of them secure occupations requiring alertness and adaptation. From 800 such cases in-vestigated in Iowa, only one secured his job because of anything that he had received from a teacher. Instruction cannot be satisfactory on the basis of the group. The teacher must

dressed like themselves.

In the next place he answered the criticism that our countrymen have hardly any sense of humor. Many examples of genuine, unadulterated humor school should allow the boy to choose the country of the people, and the pupul and the pupul and the country of the people, and the pupul and the country of many subjects best adapted to him, and thus fit him in a degree for a better citizen than he would otherwise be. The function of the college is to give a broad culture, after which to special-ize. Democracy cannot mean equality. Each person has thirty billion different Each person has thirty billion different cells, but no two can hirth them up in the same way. The business of the school is to make provision to hold onto the pupils long enough to find out the geniuses and to train them for the world's good. The business of each individual is to see that these people are discovered and citizen a charge to are discovered and given a chance to

train the mediocre and let the geniuses go, said Dr. Davis, but the time is com-ing when it must take another trend, the discovery of the best, and their training. This is what is meant by individuation in education.

character of the American people, in spite of adverse criticism.

In the above summary the humorous incidents have been omitted, but an attempt has been made to present the keynote of Mr. Bangs' thought. He has full confidence in the stability of "Billy" Sunday's influence is ex-

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bed Thursdays During the Coilege Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

DEBATING

If there is any department of college life that merits the careful considers tion of the thoughtful, ambitious col-lege man, intercollegiate debating lays claim to this distinction. Nowhere else can there be found so great an oppor-tunity for practical education as is made possible through the activities of From no other the forensic platform. the forensic platform. From no other source can there be obtained so readily and so effectively those assets which will prove of such priceless value to a man in later life, no matter what his vocation may be. The ability to think clearly and logically and to express one's ideas in a straightforward and convincing manner predetermines suc-cess and recognition. The training re-ceived from debating aids a man to the realization of the best there is in the realization of the best there is in him. The man who passes up the chance of trying out for his college debating teams deliberately places a mortgage on his future efficiency. No man can afford to cheapen his claim on success. No thoughtful man will success. No thoughtful man will knowingly do so. Don't fail to make the most of your opportunity. Go out for the debating teams. You may not make them, but the training and ex-perience you will reason. make them, but the training and ex-perience you will receive will repay you many times for your effort. Bates has an enviable record in intercollegi-ate debating. What part are you to have in adding to her reputation this year?

HOCKEY

Now that the snow has come and, to Now that the snow has come and, to all intents and purposes, is here with the idea of remaining with us for the rest of the winter, isn't it about time to be thinking of hockey? Last season gave us a good start in this sport; we should do much better in it this season. should do much better in it this season. Surely we ought not to allow last year's good work to go for nothing. A little interest and enthusiasm will make hockey ipopular. Is the effort worth the trouble? We can find out by trying. Let's give hockey a chance to prove its ease.

ICY STEPS

EARNING ONE'S OWN COLLEGE nounced, and we knew nothing of him. EXPENSES

"A certain man was greatly troubled by rats in his barn. Finally, he made an agreement whereby he was to pay the village loafer ten dollars for killing one hundred rats. The lazy fellow, se-curing a short, stout stick went to the barn, sat down on a box, and shouted to his employer, 'Now bring ou your

'So it is, occasionally, that a boy, LOCAL EDITORS

DONAID W. DAVIS '18

ALUNNI
ALUNNI
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John L. Sherman '17 Martha E. Drake '18

MAGAZINE DEPARTMENT
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LITERARY EDITOR

''So it is, occasionally, that a boy, who is somewhat shrewd in driving a burgain, says to us: 'Will you promise me work!' Formerly we promised with great readiness, knowing that numerous jobs could be secured by color ous jobs could be secured by college students. The bargain made, the young uan would enter the college office, sit down and say in substance, 'Well, 1'm here; bring ou your work.' If it hap-pened that we did not have a place to offer the boy at the moment, we would tell him that there was plenty of work in town and that by looking around he could undoubtedly find a place to work. And then our composure would be somewhat disturbed by the gentle reminder that we had promised work to him, and the implication was that we ought to the implication was that we ought to go out seeking remunerative employ-ment for him. However, our first duty in this matter is not to hunt work for boys, but to search for boys who in turn will be able to find work for themselves. When we have found a good, dependable boy we always promise him that he can get work.

"In fact, rats and jobs are quite alike: if you wish to be sure of getting them, you will have to go after them. Hustling counts in getting jobs, as in

Some boys think that they are willing to take a job in order to get a ing to take a job in order to get a college education, but in reality they want a position. It is to be noted, too, that reliable boys first get 'jobs' and then get 'positions' that are much sought by all and are held only by those who have demonstrated their worth in humbler places.

"The boy who goes to college, ex-pecting to earn money to pay expenses is in the position of a man who comes to town as a stranger and opens a mer cantile business on the main street. A first the merchant is little known and does little business, but—if he always renders prompt service and delivers only goods of high quality—his trade gradually increases. Time and again we have seen a student go out expect-ing to earn twenty-five cents by beat-ing a rug, who met his appointment so promptly and did his work so well that in the end he not only earned a quarter, but had also established the foundations of a friendship that later resulted in giving him a place yielding euough to pay board and room. "College men should remember that they are not privileged characters in

business matters. People are willing and glad to give them a chance to do what work they have to be done, but they are not willing to pay them first class wages for second-class service. It a boy is employed to attend to a fur nace. he must remember that the fir must be replenished promptly in the early morning, even on a cold, dark winter morning; and that coal is needed for the fire each evening, even on the evening when he has a 'date' at the dormitory; and that the ashes must be carried out even on the Saturday when the most interesting football game of the season is being played. It is a the season is being played. It is fatal mistake to assume that just cause one is a student, one will be privileged to neglect his work on cer-

"Last fall a Mr. Blank entered th president's office and matriculated. On leaving he announced that he had some money, but needed to earu more during the year. Within a week a call came for help from a lady of the town. Mr. Blank was sent to do the work. The following week a call came from the same lady, with the condition that we must not send Mr. Blank. She ex-plained that he had arrived an hour The annual problem of icy steps has been once more brought to our minds, and feet. It isn't particularly pleasant, to say the least, to feel yourself in danger of taking a toboggan-silde worked by pulling a eigarette. Freevery time you encounter a flight of steps on the campus. But, as conditions of the control of the c

With something of a struggle he managed to tell his name, age and place of residence. A little questioning led to the information that he had heard of students helping themselves through college, but that, while he could not college, but that, while he could not stay long without carning some extra money, he was afraid he was not fitted to do anything. On being asked what he was willing to do, he replied, 'Oh, I'll do anything, if I can only get a chauce.' The light in his eye as he spoke unde us think that he meant just what he could We do not know how We do not know how what he said. this big, timid young fellow got his first job nor what it was. In fact, after the first conversation he never mentioned the subject of a job and his chance to get one. But when school was over in June we met him on the train traveling to his home. Pulling a little account book out of his pocket he showed us the record of his year's business. He had arrived in town with forty dollars cash: his father had paid his fifty-dollar tuition bill; all other bills he had paid out of his earnings; and he was leaving town with fifty dolhars cash in his pocket. In nine months he had made about two hundred and ten dollars.
"Working one's way through college

is a hero's job. We are inclined to believe, however, that the average youth, when fired by a genuine ambiion, has enough heroism to get an ducation in that way. We have no desire to lead anyone to come to a lege in the belief that the task will be easy. Things that are worth while are expensive. A really wise, far-seeing young man is willing to suffer and to endure in order to attain a high, far-distant goal. Only foolish folks look for 'snaps.' The boy who is looking for a soft place has one already— under his hat. If you want to work your way through college, we urge you to do so not because the job is easy, but because it is worth while,

the have been talking all the time as if only boys haven chance to help themselve through college. That is not true. One girl here had one yundred and fifty collars given to her, and dred and http voltars given to hor, and she earned consNerably more than one hundred dollars diving the sphool year. Nearly my girl can work for board and room in some one of the good homes. Each year the demand for girls in such positions is greater than we can supply. "Remember that a student who has a because for the transfer when he work is collars."

a job counts for just as much in college ocial life as any other student.

"If you want a job, come and get

it. Everything comes to him who waits, but not while he waits, ''- Bulle tin of Huron College, South Dakota,

UNION THANKSGIVING MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS LAST EVENING

Thanksgiving The Subject Of Address By Rev. J. A. Betcher Of Park St. Methodist Church

The two Christian Associations held a union Thanksgiving meeting in Fiske Room, Rand Hall, last evening. Rev. J. A. Betcher of the Park St. Methodist Church was the speaker. His subject was "Thanksgiving," and the trend of his address is given below. There is a myth concerning two angels

who came down from Heaven to earth one with a large hamper to collect the offerings for Thanksgiving, the other with a small basket to collect the peti-When they returned the one the hamper had few offerings, while the one with the basket had it full of peti-tions and a large sack full besides. This goes to show that we are not thankful for the things that are con-stantly coming to us, but that we want more. As long as a man can bring some offering he may be assured of Heaven Think of the original Thanksgiving day among the Pilgrim fathers. When they were considering the idea of holding a day of fasting after a serious time in the colony an old man arose and suggested that they hold a day of Thanks giving and not a day of complaint and

fasting.

There are two elements in Thankful-First, a consciousness of good received, and second, an appreciation for blessings bestowed. This works out in three ways. First, in good to one's steps on the campus. But, as conditions are at present, you have no altertantive. It would help some, if even the top steps could be kept free from ice. But, of course, that can't be done, for it would delude you into thinking for it would delude you into thinking that the other steps are clear of slippery places also. Cheer up, perhaps we will have some more snow in a few days. Then the slippery spots will be covered up,—and made more slippery. His coming to college was unan-

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people to give, and the a boomerang comes back to bless the giver.

The Scripture says, "Render thanks to God. From Him cometh every good and perfect gift." But the apostle should not be misunderstood. It does not mean that we should be thankful for the destruction of war and the many evils about us. God never sent them. They have come thru the wickedness of men. We should, however thank Him for grace and strength to bear these evils.

The spirit of Thanksgiving must be

God given

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, was lead by Miss Blanche Wright. Miss Nettie Runnals, secretary of the city W. C. A., was the

Miss Runnals spoke briefly, outlining the work of the W. C. A. for the com-ing year. This work includes the carrying on of classes in dressmaking, French, English, kodaking, first aid to the injured, and similar work.



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nrity dollars a year, the other five paying more.

For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allcen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Dougias M. Gay, '17; English, Corn B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Raiph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donaid B. Stevens, '18, Waido R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Ellnor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore B. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Ierbert E. Hinton, '17, Allce E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Ellnor Newman, '17.

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OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Thanks to those who were instru-mental in procuring for us reduced rates to the Bangs' lecture.

Don't put off too much work until the Thanksgiving recess.

It will be interesting to hear from President Chase how many letters and cards he received this week. It is not too late now to remind our absent President that we are thinking of him.

Manager Green has taken up the goal This means that the Junior and enior football game will be postponed

It appears that there are still several seniors unacquainted with Mr. Nolen's model of the future Bates campus; model of the future Bates campus, This, as you have already been told, is a well thought out plan of the grounds and buildings as they will grad-ually come to appear; and, as you al-ready have vaguely in mind, the plan hangs on the wall in Coram Library between the Argumentation Seminar Room and the Art Room. Don't fail to familiarize yourself with it before leaving college, so that when you come back for your twenty-fifth reunion you may not be utterly at sea.

A visitor to the college who came in the evening and confined his sojourn mostly to John Bertram Hall and the Commons, returned home with the report that he was "rather disappointed in the campus, it had so few trees!" A Wellesley alumna who investigated other sections of our territory, at a time when the foliage was thickest, had a different viewpoint, and "'didn't see why it was called 'campus'; it was all woods!"

have known intimately cases where two or three **did** show up at the same time, and it was deliciously awkward.

Women and Instructor in Physiology
HEFTIR W. CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
HARRY ROWS, A.B.,
CHARLES H. HIGGINS, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry
WM. H. SAWYER, JR., A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Bloosty
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
ROWS A.B., A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Bloosty
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
ROWS A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Bloosty
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ROWS A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Bloosty
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
ROWS A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Bloosty
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
ROWS A.B., A.B., A.M.,
ROWS A.B., A.B., A.B., A.M.,
ROWS A.B., A.M.,
ROWS A.B., A.B., A.M.,
ROWS A.B. MM. H. SAWEE, JE, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Blology
RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
Assistant Instructor in Household Economy
SYDNEY B. BROWN, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in French
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
Librarian

Librarian MABER S. MARE, A.B.,

Assistant Librarian has not yet been immortalized in song the control of the president state not accustomed to playing second fiddle, and as she takes charge of the new volume, will demand the best efforts of all her members.

The Seniors are interested to learn that the year 1917 will be celebrated for the greatest number of full eclipses, lunar and solar, known in history.

One day last week a request came from Monmouth that a preacher and singer might be furnished to them for Sunday, Nov. 19. After a rather pro-tracted search, men were found who were able and willing to do the work. Ralph George, '18, went as the preacher. He was given enough to do, for he only preached three times and spoke to the Sunday School and Epworth League. K. R. Steady, '18, served in the capacity of soloist and he, also, was given enough to keep him fairly busy while he was there. No official report has been received from Mou-mouth, yet it would seem that some good result ought to come from such effort.

ATTENDANCE AT DEUT-ER VEREIN MEETING SCHER VEREIN MEE

Goethe and Emperor William the Subjects of Discussion

The Deutscher Verein held its regular

meeting last Monday evening in the Roger Williams chapel. Hopkins, '17, and Morse, '19, furnished the program. Mr. Hopkins read a paper on "Goethe as a Student at Leipzig." Goethe spent three years at Leipzig, going there at the age of sixteen years, going there at the age of sixteen years, and during this time he lived in a world entirely different from that of Frankfort. It was a small Paris and had long been the literary center of Germany. In its life he mingled in a social and intellectual aunosphere which earried him along at a rapid pace. Contrary to his father's intentions, he determined to devote himself to literature instead of law. As a consequence of this aptitude he neglected

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DAY

NIGHT

lectures, but assimilated all knowledge that appealed to his tastes. This knowledge included the world of real men and women. In short, he en tered into all the excesses of German

literary output during these His three years, however, shows that his poetic instinct remained the dominant impulse of his nature. His letters to French and English. Twenty lyrics composed at this time were subsequently published in 1769, a year after he left the university.

Mr. Morse in his article pointed out

some of the good qualities of Emperor William of Germany. He cited in-stances of his love and loyalty for his people, and his kindness to the soldiers.

In regard to legislation, he said that Germany had made more laws for the welfare of the people under Kaiser William than had been accomplished by any other people. Two weeks' warning must be given before a strike is called. Such difficulties are settled by called. Such difficulties are settled by arbitration and without haste. Em-ployees are protected in every way, Preparedness, also, was a foresighted legislative act of the Germans for which they have been criticized un-justly. The Emperor, in fact, had always been an advocate of peace, but this fact had been discredited bee of hasty judgment and previous of hasty judgment and previously formed prejudices.

At the conclusion of the meeting a time was spent in German versation.

DEPUTATION TEAM OF Y. M. C. A. VISITED LEEDS LAST WEEK

Pleasant Trip and Good Results the Report of the Members

The work of the deputation depart ment of the Y. M. C. A. has started in carnest. The first regular trip was taken last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon a team composed of Tilton, '19, L. Traey, '20, and O. Traey, '20, left for Leeds Center. Tracy, '20, left for Leeds Center. There was a social in the church vestry in the evening. Here it was that the young people of the place met the mer and were infused with a desire to hear them speak on the following day.
Sunday morning proved that the menhad made a favorable impression the

had made a favorable impression night before, for a goodly company of about sixty persons assembled in the church for the morning service. The subject for the morning was "Three Unwise Men." Each man spoke of a type of men who are unwise. The peo-ple were much pleased with the speaking of each man. The solo work of L. Tracy was also much enjoyed. In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. W.

R. Pettengill, carried them to North Leeds where they conducted a service similar to that of the morning.

Canfield, '18, arrived at Leeds Cen ter in the late afternoon to help in the evening service. His duty proved to be to furnish a solo and preach the sermon. The latter was of the strictly evangelistic type and was followed by a request that all who wished either to begin the Christian life or to take a forward step should indicate that de-sire on cards prepared for the purpose. About twenty-five responded to the re-

The men returned to their college duties the following morning.

NEW MEMBERS ENTERTAIN SPOFFORD CLUB MEETING

Three Very Interesting Articles Presented Last Tuesday Evening

At Spofford Club last Tuesday ev

worth which was plainly intended for the whole world. Miss Lougee fol-lowed the style of "The Spectator," but with considerable originality, and with a wit which was manifestly her

Mr. George offered a short story, an O. Henry story in its philosophical introduction, its surprise denouement, and its unexpectedness of phrase and idea. So strikingly original, however, were the numerous touches of humor and so rapid the movement that none of those listening had time to think of the model which became so apparent on considering the story as a whole. Archibald Dennison, lavender-complexioned and bored with the life of the idle rich; Jack Sands, bold and cheerful schemer; and the lady in pink, capti-vating and confidential detective; these make up an interesting trio, worthy of the acquaintance of many more than the members of Spofford Club.

Mr. Spratt's production was funny from beginning to end. He pictured himself sitting at his desk at midnight, with the formidable task of writing something worthy of our time and attention. A stray thought crosses his attention. A stray thought crosses his mind and in desperation he follows its lead. The result is a philosophical study of the significance of combina-tions in life, a dramatic dialogue betions in life, a dramatic dialogue between an offended girl and her lover; a dismal attempt at poetry; and finally a dissertation on feet,—their formation, uses, and disadvantages. The merriment of the hearers was entirely unaffected, and of the kind to satisfy the most exacting humarist. the most exacting humorist.

POLITICS CLUB ENJOYS LIVELY DEBATE ON CURRENT TOPICS

Recent Happenings And Maine Public Utilities Commission Discussed Last Evening

Au especially interesting and spirited Au especially interesting and or-meeting of the Politics Club took place in Libbey Forum last evening. What woodd to be a very popular form of proved to be a very popular form of procedure was a review of the leading

procedure was a review of the leading current events to start the meeting.

Mr. Quimby reported on all happen-ings of interest in domestic and foreign fields since the last meeting. He out-lined the progress on the various Euro-pean battle fronts, and commented on the deportation of Belgians into Ger-many. Then the activities of the rail-roads and the Brotherhoods, supported by the American Federation of Labor, by the American Federation of Labor, in regard to the Adamson law were set forth. In conclusion he commented upon the results of the election as related on the results of the election as related to the complexion of the two Houses of Congress, and the significant fact that many of the political bosses on both sides were defeated.

Arthur Purinton then discussed the Public Utilities Commission of Maine,

an organization of three members, ap-pointed by the governor and council, and created by a law passed in July,

This commission has jurisdiction over any common carrier, electric light company, water company, warehouses, etc., ng under the heading of public ies. It prescribes a uniform system of accounts, authorizes the filing of a schedule of rates, and compels the reporting of a change of rates to the commission 10 days beforehand in order that its justness may be ascertained by investigation. Competing companies in a public utility are not allowed as long as the existing company gives satisfactory service. Re-bates or special privileges are not allowed except in the case of charitable institutions and minor instances. Acci-dents must be reported and investigated, and, in conjunction with this, witnesses may be subpoened and fines imposed. Selling of bonds to increase capitalization must be sanctioned by the commission.

Various other duties of this important commission were enumerated by Mr. Purinton. After his presentation of the subject a general discussion was

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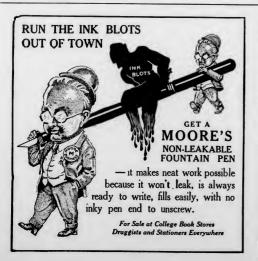
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LOCALS

dergoing radium treatment at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., is improving slowly. His doctors extend every encouragement that his eventual recovery will be complete, but the type of his treatment is such that consider-able time is required to secure results. This week he has discontinued treat ment temporarily, and is visiting in Washington, and will also visit New Ilampton Institute in Virginia. The last of the week he will be in New York City at the Hotel Walcott. President Chase has as his companion his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase

A letter from Charles Southey, '19, brings word that he is fast improving in health and hopes to return to colleg after the Thanksgiviug recess. Every body will be glad to see "Charley" back again.

During the Thanksgiving recess special dinner will be served at the Commons for those students who are to remain on the eampus over the holi-

was held Tuesday noon for the selec-

Davis, '17, and "Ted" Moulton, '18, officiated at the Cony-Gardiner football game at Gardiner,

Prank Jenkins, '20, who, because of an abscess in his throat, was unable to participate in the New England Cross Country Run, and who has been for several days confined to the hospital, is fast improving and expects to be out again in a few days. At first an opera-tion was thought necessary, but it is now believed that he will recover without surgical aid.

A Bates Calendar is to be published this year and will be on sale shortly

Frank Googins, '18, spent Saturday at his home in Portland.

for the aid of delinquent Freshmen.

soon after Thanksgiving.

The next event on our social program is a circus, which will be held sometime in the near future.

bership committee also reports that eighty-five new student members have been secured this year.

'18, our sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement.

eently visited the college in company with Miss Effie Hanan, her fellow

Miss Caroline Tarbell, '18, enter-tained her mother for a few days the first of the week.

out again, after a serious illness.

Miss Sarah Jones spent Sunday at the home of her aunt in Turner,

group of her elassmates at her home in Auburn on Tuesday evening, November 21. Miss Hammond acted as chaperon, and a feature of the occasion was the birthday cake presented to her by the

Miss Ruth Dresser gave a fudge party on Monday evening of last week to the Freshman girls of her Bible Study Class, celebrating the end of the course.

During the past week Mrs. McDonald has entertained two different groups of Senior girls at afternoon tea at her home on Nichols street.

Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Jordan met their Bible study classes Sunday evening, the former for the last meeting of the

The fact that Professor Hartshorn readily sold more than eighty student tickets for the John Kendrick Bangs' lecture shows that Bates College appreciated the courtesy of the committee in offering reduced rates.

President Chase, who has

tion of class pins.

Gymnasium work will begin very

At last every member of the faculty as joined the Y. M. C. A. The mem-

We extend to Frank Cunningham,

Miss Mabel Googins, Bates 1916, reteacher in New Gloucester.

Miss Ruth Clayter, '20, is able to be

Miss Margaret Jordan entertained a

Miss Irene McDonald, '17, after a week's illness, has gone to her home in Portland to recuperate.

The fact that Professor Hartshorn

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The members of Miss Beatrice Burr's Bible study class closed the course with fudge party in Miss Burr's room last Monday evening.

Miss Doris Ingersoll speut the weekend at her home in Cumberland Mills. The Rand Hall Seniors celebrated by special dinner the birthday of one

their number, Miss Ida Paine, last Fri-day evening. The long table was decorated with candles and place-cards, and icc cream and cake were served, with a beautiful birthday cake as a

EVENING DEC. 1

ONLY STUDENTS WHO DO NOT LIVE IN TOWN TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS

The Y. M. C. A. is making preparations for the annual Thanksgiving ban quet which is to be given on Friday evening, December 1. This banquet is primarily for those men and women

at his home in Portlaud.

Following the cross country run, Saturday, Charles Gregory, '19, made a short visit at his home in Franklin, Mass.

Tutoring classes in mathematics, English and French are now under way for the aid of delinquent Freshmen. erable deficit in the asset side of the balance sheet. To prevent such an un-favorable balance of trade this year, free ticket will be allowed only to those whose connections with home are com-pletely severed. In order not to too severely apply the Monroe doctrine, all severely apply the Monroe docume, and resident students may enjoy the full for a feitizenship by investing a benefits of citizenship by investing a reasonable amount of capital in a ban-quet tieket. These media of exchange may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. office during the regular hours.

After the banquet the usual post-

The second municipal concert takes place in City Ilall to-morrow evenings All music lovers will be there. satiation exercises will be in order

ever, that they will be a district near to proper digestion.

The main points to remember are the time, Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 5.30 of the elock, and the place, the Com-mons, an institution connected with John Bertram Hall.

ALUMNI NOTES

1911—Lawrence W. Damon is sub-aster in the High School at Needham,

Walter E. Mathews is a practising

attorney at Oakfield, Maine.

Wallace Preston is practising law in Taunton, Mass

Taunton, Mass.

1912—George E. Brunner has an excellent position with the Goodrich Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Brunner was in Boston recently where he attended a convention.

1913—Verne Blake is teaching in the High Speck of Franklip. Mass.

High School at Franklin, Mass. Walter J. Pennell is a senior at Har-

vard Medical School.

Warren L. Bennett is working in the

His address is 31 Mellen Street, Cambridge, Mass. office of the Boston Insurance Cor

1914—Harold A. Wilson is in a business position at Portland. His address is 782 Main Street.

Robert L. Tomblen is a student at

Worcester Polytechnic. He graduates this year.

1914—Venila L. Shores is teaching for the second year in Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass.

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Hazen Nevers is teaching in the High School at Gardiner, Maine

Carrie Freese is teaching at Wind-ham Center, Maine. Etta Rowell is teaching at South

Iladley, Mass. ie l'atten is teaching at Eliot,

Maine.
1915—Joseph Moulton is a student
Theological Seminary, in the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. His address is 1507 Broad Street.

Mary Roberts is studying music, iano and voice in Boston. Her adpiano and voice in Boston. Her address is 3 Brinsley Street, Dorchester,

Florence Hooper is teaching at Grove-

ton, N. II. 1916—Webster McCann is a student in the Harvard School of Business Ad-

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE 150 POOR CHILDREN OF LEWIS-TON AND AUBURN A THANKSGIVING DINNER

Contribution Boxes Have Been Placed in the Library and in the Y. M. C. A. Office

The Salvation Army of Lewiston is making plans to give 150 of the poor children of Lewiston and Auburn a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day. There are many large needy families in the two cities and the children will be gathered from the most deserving, independent of creed or color. vation Army is free from any barriers. It sees the need and at once tries to It sees the need and at once trees thelp those who are unfortunate. This is a worthy object and one that appeals to all. Boxes for contributions have been placed in the Library, also have been placed in the Library, also in the office of Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. Thus all the students and others will be given a chance to help. Vol. XLIV. No. 31

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CENTENNIAL OF THE BIRTH OF PRESIDENT CHENEY **OBSERVED AT BATES VESPER SERVICE**

MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER OF THE COLLEGE HONORED IN SIMPLE EXERCISES AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

ress and Reminiscences of His Life Given by Rev. R. F. Johonnot and Professor Jordan

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Oren Burbank Cheney, founder of Bates College and its president until 1894, was observed last Sunday after noon at vespers in the college chapel. Dr. Hartshorn read the favorite scripture passage of President Cheney and commented upon the purpose and na-ture of the exercises. The address was commented upon the purpose and na-ture of the exercises. The address was given by Rev. R. F. Johonnot of the Universalist Church of Auburn, fol-lowed by reminiscences of Dr. Chency's life by Prof. Jordan. Rev. A. T. Salley gave the prayer and the benediction. The college choir furnished music.

After the reading of the fourth chapter of St. Mark by Professor Hartshorn and appropriate music, Rev. R. F. Johonnot of the class of 1879, spoke on "The Ascending Ideals of Life." His text was the first verse of the sixth chapter of Hebrews: "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection."
He said that this means to leave the beginnings, or fundamentals, of the teachings of Christ in order to attain higher things. There are three ele-ments that enter into this ideal of life. First, a conception of personal honor. All honorable things in life have this conception of personal integrity. In the ancient days of chivalry knights the ancient days of chivalry knights went forth to fight clad in steel from head to foot. He was to return with his shield or upon it. In the present days of commercialism, young men go forth to the battle of common living clad with a coat of personal honor. Fundamentally, this conception of honor heaves him from cheating his naidhbor keeps him from cheating his neighbor. This honor is the high road to success. Fortune may be lost but honor must be left unsullied.

Yet this is only the foundation of a perfect life. There is something better than justice, integrity and honor. Shythan justice, integrity and honor. Shy-lock of ancient Venice asked only for the pound of flesh which belonged to him by law. But there is the gentler quality—mercy and kindness, which is mightier than the mightiest. Unselfish service is higher than being honest. In the words of the poet, Sam Walter Foss, 'Ulive by the side of the rend and be "Live by the side of the road and be a friend to man." Thus it was that the Son of man became the Christ.

The thought of one's personal rela-tion to the Almighty, however, is a higher quality. It was through this service to God through service to man

that Christ became great.

Dr. Johonnot said that he was a student under President Cheney and received his bachelor's degree from him, but that he did not really understand and fully appreciate him. How often we appreciate those whom we know too late, even until death has taken them from us! President Cheney had that understanding of personal honor to a high degree. He worked for those gh degree. He worked for those ound him and for mankind. Dr. Lyman G. Jordan followed this

around him and for mankind.

Dr. Lyman G. Jordan followed this address with reminiscences of the life of President Cheney. He said that Dr. Cheney was a man of scholarly tastes and habits. This quality was manifest in his early youth, at Parsonsfield Survey and the future as a combined picture. He saw the future as a combined picture. He saw the actor and teacher. He improved educational and financial conditions at Farmington Academy, where he taught after leaving college. Fifteen years later, when he was trying to obtain funds for the crection of buildings for the Maine State Seminary, Judge Farker gave him the then princely survey.

After the singing of Pres. Chency's Farker gave him the then princely survey.

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After the singing of Pres. Chency's Farker gave him the then princely survey.



RECOGNITION OF HOCKEY DECIDED UPON BY FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

THE BATES STUDENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS WILL BE STAGED BY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION First Game With Bowdoin Saturday,

Conditions Permitting

The first intercollegiate hockoy game will be played on Lake Andrews at 2.30 Saturday, the weather permitting. Man-ager Earnest Elwell, '17, has arranged ager Earnest Elwell, '17, has arranged this game with the Bowdoin team and will make every effort to have it played at the scheduled time. Everyone who has contributed twenty-five cents to hockey has become a member of the Hockey Association and is entitled to admission to all the intercollegiate cames, either now scheduled, or nending admission to all the intercollegiate games, either now scheduled, or pending under the care of Manager Elwell. All others will be expected to pay the sum of twenty-five cents for the privilege of seeing each intercollegiate contest. A simple mathematical calculation will demonstrate the advisability of belonging to this organization, especially when ing to this organization, especially when it is noted that games are to be arranged

established them.

But he was something more, he was a great organizer. He was connected with at least a dozen organizing movements, such as abolition of slavery, temperance and the education of wom-en. Among his educational organiza-tions were the establishment of Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, the es tablishment of the summer colony for educational and religious teachers at Ocean Park, and to us the greater work

Now let us see just what this new organization which affords Bates students such advantages really is. It comes as the result of a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Faculty Committee on Athletics. It was decided to recognize nize hockey as an established sport, but not to have its management a part of the Athletic Association at this time. If the popularity of the sport in the state continues, there is no doubt that at some future date this will be done. At present, an independent hockey asso At present, an independent accident is formed of all those who pay the aforesaid quarter. The sport will be under the supervision of a hockey committee composed of Director Purincommittee composed of Director Purin-ton and Mr. Andrews as treasurer, Cap-tain Pedberezunk of the 'varsity team and the managers of the class teams, Earnest Elwell, '17. John Neville, '18. Harold Stillman, '19, and John Hickey, '20. These men will see that arrangements are made to keep the ice clear and

the games properly supervised.

It appears that at last Captain Ped bereznak has come into his own, and that Bates will really have a pond, a rink, a team and a hockey schedule. The work begun last year has been nobly pushed forward with the result that already the rink is in condition to be used, and the team has begun practice.

Through the energy of Pedbereznak, and the willingness of Mr. Andrews to assist in any plan that the fellows really want in order to have some real sport some money was procured for the rink and the lumber secured. It was con-structed during the Thanksgiving vacation and has been most valiantly guarded from the crowds of Visagoths, Ostro-goths, Huns, Vandals and others that swarm up from the village on all days,

Sunday not excepted.

Sunday not excepted.

This, in brief, is the history of the organization and the plans already mapped out by the committee. While this matter has been attended to, the all important subject of a team has not been entirely neglected, even if forced exception in the whole headers when the complete its the behavior of the support of the somewhat into the background, somewhat into the background. Men have been out from all the classes when the weather conditions would permit and have shown that it is not the Seniors alone, though they are the favorites, who have great ability to chase the puck between the stray beards that once resourced in state on the college woodpile or ornamented the usual heating plan.

with all the Maine cyleges if possible and with fast club of the. The interpolable that some of the hardest fought centests which who is staged from contests of modern athletics will ere long time to time will be tree to everyone. The Tought out on the glassy surface of make Andrews, a place once devised for the dipping of the paddle and the snowy breast of the swan.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The heavy snow storm has hindered practice this week, but the men will do their best if a game is played Saturday. All the candidates and the captains were indeed pleased by the offer of Dr. Will-iam Ness to coach the men. His generous action is greatly appreciated by the nangement and it is expected that under his able guidance a fine team will be developed. He has had much experience in Canada und will be of inestimable value in selecting and perfecting a fast team.

CHEERFULNESS THE GENERAL TOPIC OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Glee Club

This quotation was the subject of better working basis. Connors and the Y. W. C. A. meeting held Dec. 7 under the leadership of Miss Margery Oakes. Special music was furnished by a group of girls from the Glec Club. Miss Ellen Aikens was the principal the Freshman and Sophomore classes speaker, and her lively illustrations of the practical value of cheerfulness were most interesting. Following this main most interesting. Following this main speech was an informal discussion of the subject by a number of girls. The whole spirit of the meeting may be summed up in the verse:

"It's easy enough to be pleasant When life goes along like a song, But the man worth while Is the man with a smile

When everything goes dead wrong."

YOUNG WOMEN OF THE COLLEGE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF DEAN BUSWELL BY PARTY IN HER HONOR

Refreshments Followed by Toasts and the Birthday Poem Written by Miss Lawry

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was postponed until Thursday evening, December 7, because of the celebration planned for the birthday of the Dean of Women, which occurred on Wednesday. Immediately following dinner, surprise.

TRAINING FOR INDOOR TRACK SEASON ACTIVELY BEGUN

ATTEMPT WILL BE, MADE TO HOLD PRELIMINARY TRIALS FOR RELAY CANDIDATES BEFORE CHRISTMAS RECESS

Two Prize Cups Announced for High

Point Winners in Spring Meets

The Indoor Track Season has inde begun and from now on the men who have signed up for track will of a necessity report to Coach Ryan at the gymnasium or have 'euts' marked against them as in gym work. This means that of the scores of men that the signified their intention of taking tracksignified their intention of taking track work this winter, all must do the actual work. Coach Ryan has spoken to the men at the Commons and after chapel asking their co-operation in building up asking their coperation in building as relay team, and to that end most of the track activities will be devoted for a time, although men will work at nearly all events on the board track ad in the gymnasium.

To add to the interest in track this

year, two prize caps have been offered by two Olympic runners, both connect-ed with the college, and both interested in track work at Bates. Vaughn Blanchard, a graduate of Bates in 1912, Blanchard, a graduate of Bates in 1912, a former track captain and record holder here as well as an athlete of national fame, gives one of the cups. It is to be known as the Vaughn Blanchard Cup and is awarded to the member of the Senior class at Commencement who has taken the most points for the college in the Maine In-tercollegiates. In ease of a tie, two cups will be awarded.

The other cup is offered by Coach Ryan, whose own prowess as a runner and interest in Bates athletics needs no refreshing in the minds of the stu-dents. This cup is for the man who shall win the most points or make the best showing for the college for the year in distances from one-half mile to two miles, inclusive. Both cups will be awarded this year only after hard competition and should serve crease the careful training and faithful work of the many capable performers that Bates now has. There are several men that appear capable of making a great attempt to win the coveted

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Kannada a trial before Christmas in order to reduce the relay squad to a better working basis. Connors and

> the Rand Hall girls withdrew to Fiske the Rand Hall girls withdrew to Fiske Room where the town girls were already assembled about a large birthday cake, covered with lighted enadles. For cream and cakes were followed by toasts, over which Miss Ruth Lewis presided, calling upon representatives of the various demilious and of the of the various dormitories, and of the

> of the various dormitories, and of the main departments of college life. The spenkers were Miss Mary Cleaves, Cheney House; Miss Mildred Junkins, Rand Hall; Miss Marion Fogg, Auburn; Miss Marion Lewis, Milliken House; and Miss Ruth Clayter, Whit-tier House. Miss Alice Lawry read a poem in honor of the occasion, and Ruth Moody, in behalf of all the young women, presented Miss Buswell with a set of sectional bookcases.

The party ended with a few words of response from the Dean, to whom the whole affair came as a grate

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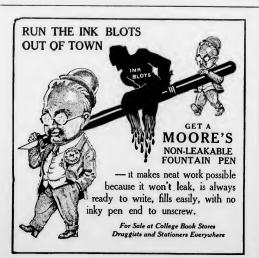
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LOCALS

President Chase, who has been dergoing radium treatment at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., i improving slowly. His doctors exten every encouragement that his eventual recovery will be complete, but the type of his treatment is such that consider-able time is required to secure results. This week he has discontinued treat ment temporarily, and is visiting in Washington, and will also visit New Hampton Institute in Virginia. The York City at the Hotel Walcott. President Chase has as his companion his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase.

A letter from Charles Southey, '19, brings word that he is fast improving in health and hopes to return to college after the Thanksgiving recess. Every-body will be glad to see "Charley" back again.

During the Thanksgiving recess a special dinner will be served at the Commons for those students who are remain on the campus over the holi-

was held Tuesday noon for the sclection of class pins.

Summy' Davis, '17, and "Ted" Moulton, '18, officiated at the Cony-Gardiner football game at Gardiner, Saturday.

Frank Jenkins, '20, who, because of an abscess in his throat, was unable to participate in the New England Cross Country Run, and who has been for several days confined to the hospital, is fast-improving and expects to be out again in a few days. At first an opera-tion was thought necessary, but it is now believed that he will recover without surgical aid.

A Bates Calendar is to be published this year and will be on sale shortly tions for the annual Thanksgiving banbefore Christmas.

Frank Googins, '18, spent Saturday at his home in Portland.

Following the cross country run, Saturday, Charles Gregory, '19, made a short visit at his home in Franklin,

Tutoring classes in mathematics, English and French are now under way for the aid of delinquent Freshmen. Gymnasium work will begin very

soon after Thanksgiving. The next event on our social program is a circus, which will be held sometime

At last every member of the faculty has joined the Y. M. C. A. The mem-bership committee also reports that

eighty-five new student members have been secured this year. We extend to Frank Cunningham,

'18, our sincere sympathy in his recent

The second municipal concert takes

cently visited the college in company with Miss Effic Hanan, her fellow teacher in New Gloucester.

Miss Caroline Tarbell, '18, enter-tained her mother for a few days the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Clayter, '20, is able to be out again, after a serious illness.

Miss Sarah Jones spent Sunday at the home of her aunt in Turner. Miss Margaret Jordan entertained a

group of her classmates at her home in Auburn on Tuesday evening, November 21. Miss Hammond acted as chaperon, and a feature of the occasion was the birthday cake presented to her by the company.

Miss Ruth Dresser gave a fudge party on Monday evening of last week to the Freshman girls of her Bible Study Class, celebrating the end of the course.

Miss Irene McDonald, '17, after a week's illness, has gone to her home in Portland to recuperate.

During the past week Mrs. McDonald has entertained two different groups of Senior girls at afternoon tea at her home on Nichols street.

Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Jordan met their Bible study classes Sunday evening, the former for the last meeting of the ness position

The fact that Professor Hartshorn readily sold more than eighty student tickets for the John Kendrick Bangs' lecture shows that Bates College appre-ciated the courtesy of the committee in offering reduced rates.

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The members of Miss Beatrice Burr's Bible study class closed the course with a fudge party in Miss Burr's room last Monday evening.

Miss Doris Ingersoll spent the week end at her home in Cumberland Mills.

The Rand Hall Seniors celebrated by special dinner the birthday of one o their number, Miss Ida Paine, last Fri-day evening. The long table was decorated with candles and place-cards, and ice cream and cake were served. with a beautiful birthday cake

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE THANKS-GIVING BANQUET FRIDAY **EVENING DEC. 1**

ONLY STUDENTS WHO DO NOT LIVE IN TOWN TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS

quet which is to be given on Friday evening, December 1. This banquet is primarily for those men and women who are unable to be at home during the recess. Members of the faculty are also invited to attend.

Last year a similar banquet was given, with invitations extended to all

students, resident or non-resident, free of charge. The result was a consid-erable deficit in the asset side of the balance sheet. To prevent such an un-favorable balance of trade this year, free ticket will be allowed only to those whose connections with home are com whose connections with home are com-pletely severed. In order not to too severely apply the Monroe doctrine, all resident students may enjoy the full benefits of citizenship by investing a reasonable amount of capital in a ban-quet ticket. These media of exchange may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. office during the readers home.

office during the regular hours.

After the banquet the usual post satiation exercises will be in order. I The second municipal concert takes place in City Hall to-morrow evening.

All music lovers will be there.

Miss Mabel Googins, Bates 1916, recover, that they will be a distinct help to control the solution of the control of the con

The main points to remember are the time, Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 5.30 of the clock, and the place, the Commons, an institution connected with John Bertram Hall.

ALUMNI NOTES

1911-Lawrence W. Damon is submaster in the High School at Needham,

Mass.
Walter E. Mathews is a practising

attorney at Oakfield, Maine.

Wallace Preston is practising law in
Taunton, Mass.

1912—George E. Brunner has an ex-

cellent position with the Goodrich Rub-ber Co. at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Brunner was in Boston recently where he at-

tended a convention. 1913—Verne Blake is teaching in the High School at Franklin, Mass.

Walter J. Pennell is a senior at Harvard Medical School.

Warren L. Bennett is working in the office of the Boston Insurance Company. His address is 31 Mellen Street, Cam-

1914-Harold A. Wilson is in a business position at Portland. His address is 782 Main Street. Robert L. Tomblen is a student at Worcester Polytechnic. He graduates

Worcester Folyteening.

1914—Venila L. Shores is teaching for the second year in Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass.

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llazen Nevers is teaching in the High School at Gardiner, Maine.

Carrie Freese is teaching at Windham Center, Maine.
Etta Rowell is teaching at South Hadley, Mass.

Bessie Patten is teaching at Eliot,

Maine.

1915—Joseph Moulton is a student
in the Hartford Theological Seminary,
Hartford, Conn. His address is 1507
Broad Street.

Mary Roberts is studying music,

pinno and voice in Boston. Her address is 3 Brinsley Street, Dorchester,

Florence Hooper is teaching at Grove-

ton, N. II. 1916—Webster McCann is a student in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE 150 POOR CHILDREN OF LEWIS-TON AND AUBURN A THANKSGIVING DINNER

Contribution Boxes Have Been Placed in the Library and in the Y. M. C. A. Office

The Salvation Army of Lewiston is making plans to give 150 of the poor children of Lewiston and Auburn a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day. There are many large needy families in the two cities and the children will be gathered from the most deserving, in-dependent of creed or color. The Saldependent of creed or color. The Sal-vation Army is free from any barriers. It sees the need and at once tries to help those who are unfortunate. This is a worthy object and one that ap-peals to all. Boxes for contributions have been placed in the Library, also in the office of Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. Thus all the students and others will be given a chance to help.

Vol. XLIV. No. 31

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CENTENNIAL OF THE BIRTH OF PRESIDENT CHENEY OBSERVED AT BATES **VESPER SERVICE**

MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER OF THE COLLEGE HONORED IN SIMPLE EXERCISES AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

iress and Reminiscences of His Life Given by Rev. R. F. Johonnot and Prefessor Jordan

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Oren Burbank Cheney, founder of Bates College and its president until 1894, was observed last Sunday after-noon at vespers in the college chapel. Dr. Hartshorn read the favorite scripture passage of President Cheney and commented upon the purpose and na-ture of the exercises. The address was ture of the exercises. The address was given by Rev. R. F. Johonnot of the given by Rev. R. F. Johonnot of the Universalist Church of Auburn, fol-lowed by reminiscences of Dr. Chency's life by Prof. Jordan. Rev. A. T. Salley gave the prayer and the benedletion. The college choir furnished music. After the reading of the fourth chapter of St. Mark by Professor Harts.

horn and appropriate music, Rev. R. F. Johonnot of the class of 1879, spoke on "The Ascending Ideals of Life." His text was the first verse of the sixth chapter of Hebrews: "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection."
He said that this means to leave the beginnings, or fundamentals, of the teachings of Christ in order to attain higher things. There are three ele-ments that enter into this ideal of life. First, a conception of personal honor. All honorable things in life have this All honorable things in life have this conception of personal integrity. In the ancient days of chivalry knights went forth to fight clad in steel from head to foot. He was to return with his shield or upon it. In the present days of commercialism, young men go forth to the battle of common living clad with a coat of personal honor. Pundamentally, this conception of honor keeps him from cheating his neighbor. This honor is the high road to success. This honor is the high road to success. Fortune may be lost but honor must be left unsullied.

Yet this is only the foundation of a perfect life. There is something better than justice, integrity and honor. Shy-lock of ancient Venice asked only for the pound of flesh which belonged to him by law. But there is the gentler quality—mercy and kindness, which is mightier than the mightiest. Unselfish mightier than the mightiest. Unselfish service is higher than being honest. In the words of the poet, Sam Walter Foss, "Live by the side of the road and be a friend to man." Thus it was that the Son of man became the Christ. The thought of one's personal relation to the Almighty, however, is a higher quality. It was through this service to God through service to man that Christ became great.

Dr. Johonnot said that he was a student under President Cheney and re-

Dr. Johonnot said that he was a student under President Cheney and received his bachelor's degree from him, but that he did not really understand and fully appreciate him. How often we appreciate those whom we know too late, even until death has taken them from us! President Cheney had that when the state of the sta understanding of personal honor to a high degree. He worked for those around him and for mankind. Dr. Lyman G. Jordan followed this

Dr. Lyman G. Jordan followed this address with reminiscences of the life of President Cheney. He said that Dr. Cheney was a man of scholarly tastes and habits. This quality was manifest in his early youth, at Parsonsfield Seminary, New Hampton, and Dartmouth College. He was also a natural educator, and tacher. He improved other and tacher. cator and teacher. He improved edu-cational and financial conditions at Farmington Academy, where he taught Farmington Academy, where he taught after leaving college. Fifteen years later, when he was trying to obtain funds for the erection of buildings for the Maine State Seminary, Judge Parker gave him the then princely sum favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," of \$5000. If there were schools, he improved them; if there were none, he and gave the benediction.









RECOGNITION OF HOCKEY DECIDED UPON BY FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS WILL BE STAGED BY HOCKEY ASSOCIATION With Bowdoin Saturday,

Conditions Permitting

The first intercollegiate hockey game will be played on Lake Andrews at 2.30 Saturday, the weather permitting. Manager Earnest Elwell, '17, has arranged this game with the Bowdoin toward. this game with the Bowdoin toam and will make every effort to have it played at the scheduled time. Everyone whas contributed twenty-five cents hockey has become a member of the Hockey Association and is entitled cents to admission to all the intercollegiate games, either now scheduled, or pending under the care of Manager Elwell. All others will be expected to pay the sum others will be expected to pay the sum of twenty-five cents for the privilege of seeing each intercollegiate contest. A simple mathematical calculation will demonstrate the advisability of belong-ing to this organization, especially when it is noted that games are to be arranged

established them.

But he was something more, he was a great organizer. He was connected with at least a dozen organizing movements, such as abolition of slavery, temperance and the education of wom-en. Among his educational organizations were the establishment of Maine tions were the establishment of Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, the es-tablishment of the summer colony for educational and religious teachers at Ocean Park, and to us the greater work of establishing the Maine State Sem-inary and later Bates College. In addition to being a great organizer

he had a prophetic vision. He saw the future as a combined picture. He saw Bates as it was to be in the future. This served as an inspiration to him. To this foresight belongs the present ample campus.

Dr. Jordan, in closing, said that

on Athleties. It was decided to recognize hockey as an established sport, but not to have its management a part of the Athletic Association at this time. If the popularity of the sport in the state continues, there is no doubt that at some future date this will be done. At present, an independent hockey asso-ciation is formed of all those who pay the aforesaid quarter. The sport will be under the supervision of a hockey committee composed of Director Purin-ton and Mr. Andrews as treasurer, Cap-tain Pedbereznak of the 'varsity team and the managers of the class teams, Earnest Elwell, '17, John Neville, '18, Harold Stillman, '19, and John Hickey, '20. These men will see that arrangements are made to keep the ice clear and the games properly supervised. It appears that at last Captain Ped-

bereznak has come into his own, that Bates will really have a pond, and rink, a team and a hockey schedule. The work begun last year has been nobly pushed forward with the result that already the rink is in condition to be used, and the team has begun practice.

Through the energy of Pedbereznak, and the willingness of Mr. Andrews to assist in any plan that the fellows really want in order to have some real sport some money was procured for the rink and the lumber secured. It was con-structed during the Thanksgiving vacation and has been most valiantly guarded from the crowds of Visagoths, Ostro-goths, Huns, Vandals and others that swarm up from the village on all days,

swarm up from the village on all days, Sunday not excepted.

This, in brief, is the history of the organization and the plans already mapped out by the committee. While this matter has been attended to, the all-important subject of a team has not been entirely neglected, even if forced somewhat into the background. Men have been out from all the classes when the weather conditions would permit and have shown that it is not the Seniors alone, though they are the favorites, who alone, though they are the favorites, who have great ability to chase the puck between the stray beards that once reposed in state on the college woodpile or ornamented the usual heating plan-

with all the Maine o'cleges if possible and with fast club of this. The interclass contests which we staged from time to time will be free to everyone.

Now let us see just what this new organization which affords Bates stutements and advantages really is. It comes as the result of a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Faculty Committee on Athleties. It was decided to recognize the first of a game is played Saturday.

their best if a game is played Saturday. All the candidates and the captains were indeed pleased by the offer of Dr. William Ness to coach the men. His generone action is greatly appreciated by the namagement and it is expected that under his able guidance a fine team will be developed. He has had much experience in Canada and will be of inestima-ble value in selecting and perfecting a fast team.

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the Rand Hall girls withdrew to Fiske Room where the town girls were already assembled about a large birthday cake, covered with lighted candles. Ice covered with lighted caudles. Ice eream and cakes were followed by toasts, over which Miss Ruth Lewis presided, calling upon representatives of the various dormitories, and of the

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The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the Year by the Students of BAFES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor. The columns of alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The collection of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Repairs of the first which appears in the news columns. The paper is the first paper when the paper was a paper when the paper was the paper wa

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EDITORIALS

A WORD IN PASSING

From time immemorial or, to be a trifle more exact, from the time the Bates Student first embarked upon its voyage as a college paper, it has been the custom of editorial boards on retiring from office to discourse at leugth in regard to their successes and failures, to give expression to their hopes and fears for what they have and have not done, and to include in prophecy as to the probable future of the publication which the college has seen fit to cutrust to their fostering care for the space of a college year. All this of course is entirely proper, and it would not be surprising if something of the same order should be ex pected at this time from the present board of editors. But the retiring edi-torial board of 1917 sincerely hopes that all who are looking for an elaborate eulogy from us on our past history our present status, and our future pros peets will be disappointed. This is our valedictory issue to be sure, but we in-tend that it shall be valedictory only in so far as it marks the culmination of our term of editorship and the beginning of the next.

The past year has seen the Bates Student change from a weekly magazine comparatively small in size and content, to a generous weekly newspaper supplemented by a copious monthly lit-erary magazine section. The Class of 1917 feels prond to have had the honor of establishing the Student in this new form. We have constantly endeavored to maintain a policy which should give us a broadminded, fair, sane and whole-some attitude toward college life in general. As to the success or failure of this policy we have nothing to say Our record must stand or fall on its

tion for the work of our printers. To Merrill and Webber we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and consideration which has been shown us at all times, and also our general satisfaction with the quality of the work done in printing and making up the Student

The Editor-in-Chief wishes to thank the Advisory Board for its hearty cooperation and helpful counsel. He also wishes to express to the News and Lit-erary Editors and to the Business Manager especially, as well as to the members of the News, Magazine and Business Departments in general, his appreciation of their efficient service

To our successors, the Class of 1918, we, the retiring editors of the Class of 1917, reluctantly pass on the task which has been for us a great honor and a great pleasure. To them, in their osition of trust and responsibility, we nd our heartiest good wishes for a accessful editorial year.

DEPORTMENT AT THE COMMONS
What constitutes "being a gentleman?" Does it mean dashing into the Commons at high speed, clad in most any old thing from a sweat-shirt to a both robe.

Our forerunners at Bates have believe the work of the control of t bath-robe; jumping into your chair with a crash; calling londly for the waiter, and demanding your soup and meat tout a coup; eating twenty minntes worth in four minutes and a quarter; setting up a howl like a hun-gry wolf-pack when the service or the food or something else fails to hit your fancy; and finally bolting from the dining-room with the same speed you entered, carrying half your dinner with cutered, carrying half your dinner with yon to eat on your way to the domitory? Are these the things that usually characterize a gentleman? Ferhaps they are, but at least they are open to question. One thing is certain,—the average bunn on Lisbon Street would put to shame many sup-Street would put to shame many sup-posedly educated men who board regularly at the Commons. Even the outcasts in the big woods' logging camps act civilized when ladies are present. College men are naturally expected to have as high a code of politeness as these uncultured inhabit-

CHAPEL DISTURBANCES

Knocking may be all right in its ace, but when it is done on the Chapel roof during chapel exercises it is not in its proper place and most certainly is not called for. Some weeks ago our exercises were disturbed by workmen on the roof of the Chapel. Last Monday morning the same disturbance was repeated,—but with more success. We have all of fifteen minutes for our chapel services, It would seem that this fifteen minutes might be kept free from interruption. We hope it will be in the future

THE BATES I. P. A.

The question is settled. Bates will represented at the Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention which is to meet in Lexington, Kentucky, December 28. Along with Colby, Maine and the other colleges and universities of New England and the country in general, she will have her part in the great nationwill have her part in the great nation-wide eampaign against the liquor traffic. Bates has ever stood out strongly in support of prohibition. Her students have often won honor for themselves and for their college in the various contests which have been held under the direction of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. These sets is Prohibition Association. That she is more interested than ever before in the issue of the liquor problem is evidenced by the ready response which her students and faculty made recently to the call for funds to send a man to Lexington, The Bates branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A., and henceforth will be administered in the same manner as any other regular Y. M. C. A. department. With the interest in the organization stimulated, and its continuity assured, the future of the Bates I. P. A. should be charac-terized by active and constructive ser-

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Solomon's idea was not so bad after a11. Even we could dispense with the sound of the hammer and the axe" during chapel exercises.

What impression will Lisbon have of Bates men after next Monday night? Will her music-lovers begin to look forward to the next season? That depends largely upon the conduct of the members of the musical clubs as well as the quality of the music.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Hartshorn will be more successful in Englishizing his dog than he seems to have been with some of the students. At any rate it must be encouraging to have such a model of intelligence and deportment in one's classes.

There is still time enough for the Seniors to set a better example of re-spectful conduct in chapel than they have done recently.

How many more "typical Bates men" are there among the under-graduates? Can you count yourself?

Who received more benefit from the Dean's birthday celebration, Miss Buswell or the girls who gave it?

How many weeks would ordinarily be required for the work you must do before vacation? Don't waste any time in trying to reckon it up!

well-ordered Senior schedule

queathed to us an enviable debating record. Now it is up to us, not only to add the interest, but to increase the the LOOK principle of the legacy for the future

('oach Ryan has announced that track work will go on ''irregardless'' of the

"Soldier" Adam is just quiet and thinking a great deal about that wrestling team.

S. B. Hopkins, '17, has been one of the mainstays of the Commons kitchen tor over three years. Do you know our chef, Harry Hilliard? "Hoppie" is sort of a small edition.

Youngsters are proud to run errands for Bates men. A small boy walked into a store near the skating rink and asked for a package of gum, or some-thing else, "for a Bates student."

On their annual hunting trip the pro-essors caught only colds and a black ear. Dr. Britan. Prof. Pomeroy, and bear. President Oldham of Maine Central Institute originated these trips.

Coach "Pury" in Hygiene: "Now! good note-taker never takes notes as they are given.

Speaking of Knisers and Czars Tubbs advises us to look at Lloyd

In Bible Study Monday night the Sophomores and Freshmen discussed Christian Chivalry, giving special atten-tion to thoughtfulness of others on the Freshmen discussed campus. Not long ago a prominent member of the faculty said that Bates men are lacking in the little courtesies of everyday life.

"Dick" Garland is doing a real service for the college. He sets traps every night and has caught a number of large rats.

We had some fish one day that wouldn't stay on the table.

What will be the epitaph on the tombstone of the retiring Board of Editors

OF CHENEY CLUB HELD IN MANCHESTER, N. H.

Dr. Hartshorn the Guest of Honor and One of the Speakers

The fifteenth annual meeting of the The fifteenth annual meeting of the Cheney Club was held at the Orrington, Manchester, N. H., Friday evening, No-vember 24. The president, Rev. F. M. Buker of Hampton, presided. Dr. Hartshorn was the guest of honor and gave reports of progress at Bates in different lines.

The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. G. F. Garland, Amherst; vice-president, Il. S. Roberts, '81, of Suncook; and secretary-treasurer, Gulie A. Wyman, '11, of Manchester.

The Bates people present were The Bates people present were as follows: Mrs. Corinne Brown Ordwny, '09, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Roberts, '81, Mr. Clifton P. Sanborn, '81, Mr. E. E. Sawyer, '88, Mr. Frank B. Quiney, 1911, and Ruth Sweeter Quincy, 1912, Mr. Cyrns H. Little, '84, Dr. G. F. Garland, '90, Miss Jessie II. Nettleton, '10, Prof. Edmund R. Angell, '73, Miss Prof. Edmund R. Angell, '73, Miss Hazel Currier, 1913, Miss Edna Dyer, Hazel Currier, 1913, Miss Edua Dyer, formerly of 1913, Mr. Fred S. Libby, '91, Mr. George H. Libbey, '89, and Mrs. Libby, Annie S. Marston, 1911, Rev. F. M. Buker, '89, Mrs. Marion Ame Mooney, '04, and Gulie A. Wyman, 1911.

Pledges amounting to eighteen dollars were secured for the fund for the new gymnasium.

COMPLETE BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER PURINTON

Schedule Shorter than Usual Due to Return to Two Games in State Series

Manager Roland Purinton has secured sufficient dates for the 1917 baseball team to have the schedule announced. It is probable that some practice games will be held at the first of the season and everybody who plans on having a season ticket wants to be around as soon as the new diamond on Garcelon Field begins to dry. There is sure to be a contest to give the new men an opportunity to show their abil-ity to the coaches as well as afford a clever exhibition of baseball for the fans to watch.

The arrangement and number of the

games in the Maine college series has already been announced in the Student and note made of the change from a

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three to a two game schedule. This accounts for the relatively shorter schedule of games this year. Also, some of the out-of-state colleges that have been played in recent years have been dropped from the list. Both Tufts and New Hampshire State will be seen here, however, and games away include Harvard and Boston College to start the season as well as return games with New Hampshire State and Tufts.

The complete schedule is as follows: April 19-Bowdoin at Lewiston (Exhi

bition). April 23—Boston College at Boston. April 24-Harvard at Cambridge. 4-New Hampshire State at

Durham.
5—Tufts at Medford. 9-University of Maine at

Orono.

May 10-New Hampshire State at Lewiston (Pending).

May 17—Tufts at Lewiston May 19—Colby at Lewiston May 23—University of Maine Orono. May 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

June 1—Bowdoin at Brunswick. June 6—Colby at Waterville.



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C. A. secretary.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alleen D. Lougee, '17, Eilen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; Einghish, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Raiph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. B. Ballard, '18, George House, '17, Santh B. Hopkins, '17, Donard B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Eilen M. Cleaves, '17; George House, '17, George House, '17; George House, '18, Watdo Respective House, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Ellinor Newman, '17.

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GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS PREPARED FOR OPENING CONCERTS OF SEASON

Trip This Year To Be Longer
And Better Than Ever Before

Concert At Lisbon Falls Monday Night No less than the athletes of the college do the men who make up the musical clubs deserve commendation for their faithful efforts in a field which has long been prominent at Bates. Ever since the opening of college in September the songsters and the machinests have laid aside temporarily everything else in order that they might exercise musical capaci-ties that yearned for expression. Sev eral times each week, not in broad day light, but after supper when everybody should be studying, some thirty men have gathered religiously to drill over gamered rengiously to drain over under over under the direction of enpuble lend-ers songs which they hoped to present before the public for approval if not for hearty and generous applause and an encore. On December 26 the men will start on what is probably the lougest trip ever undertaken at Bates. Concerts will be given at Portsmouth, Kennebunkport, Biddeford, Cumberland Center, Water-boro, Dover, Topsfield, Saugus, Stoneham, Woburn, and Gorham. Thus Southern Maine, New Hampshire, and Eastern Massachusetts will be pretty well covered and a distance of three hundred and fifty miles will be traveled. The boys are anticipating a trip that will not only be full of fun but one that will be profitable from several standpoints, for the management has arranged for a block of seats in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, and many opportunities for visiting historical places in and near Boston will be af-

In respect to the clubs this year, one thing should be noted. This is the absence of even the least amount of friction among the members. The men have tion among the members. The men have learned from painful experiences that the best results can be obtained only as there exists mutual goodwill and cooperation. This year everybody is pulling with everybody elso and at the same time. This fact and the fact that the clubs Director of Physical Training
Women and Instructor in Thysiology
HARTHE W. CALGHEAD, A.B., B.S.,
Instructor in Household Economy
HARRY ROWE, A.B.,
General Y. M. C. A. Secretary
CHARLES H. HIGODYS, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry
WM. II. SAWYER, Ja, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in Biology
B.S.,
B. are going out as representatives of Bates College fully prepared for the task that is before them should make this the most successful year of all. The first concert of the season will be given at RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.,
Assistant Instructor in Household Economy
SYDKEY B. BONN, A.B., A.M.,
Instructor in French
BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, A.B.,
LINEAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ALL PROPERTY AND

The program and personnel of the as follows:

PROGRAM

1. Loyal Song Glec Club

2. Dance of the Moths Mnndolin Club

Reading Mr. Bacon, '17

Piano Solo Mr. Upham, '17

'De Sandman Male Quartet

Optional Medley of Southern Songs Mandolin Quartet

Chwatal Lovely Night Glee Club Part II

1. Yankee Dandy Mandolin Club

Lead Kindly Light Herbert Johnso

(arrangement)

Male Quartet 3. Reading Mr. Bacon, '17

Mr. Renwick, '18

5. Barcarolle Mandolin Club

6. Optional Winter Song Glee Club

8. (a) Bates Color March Pendelow, '17-Lane, '17 (b) Alma Mater

Blake-Davis Combined Clubs

Personnel of Glee Club—First tenors:

J. L. Sherman, '17, E. A. Woodward, '20, L. G. Tracy, '20. Second tenors:
D. L. Quackenbush, '18, R. J. Dyer, '18, F. D. Murray, '17, O. B. Tracy, '20. Baritones: F. W. Lane, '17, E. B. Rene wick, '18, K. R. Stendy, '18, H. J. May, '20. Basses: D. W. Hopkins, '18, M. H. Watson, '19, H. L. Stillman, '19, E. F. Ireland, '20, M. Wilder, '20. Personnel of Mandolin Club—First mandolin: G. T. Pendelow, '17, P. W. Lane, '17, D. W. Hopkins, '18, E. B. Moulton, '18, F. J. Googins, '18, R. J. B. Moulton, '18, F. J. Googins, '18, T. J. Pedbereznak, '17, C. N. Gould, '18, J. II. Powers, '19, R. C. Moulton, '20. Man-Personnel of Glee Club-First tenors:

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DAY

NIGHT

dolns: T. E. Bacon, '17, R. B. Fiske, '17, Mando-cello: R. E. Purinton, '17, Accompanists—For the Glee Club, Up-

ham, '17; for the Mandolin Club, Still

un, 19,
Male Quartet—J. L. Sherman, '17, D.
Quackenbush, '18, P. W. Lane, '17,
B. Renwick, '18.

E. B. Renwick, '18. Mandolin Quartet—G. T. Pendelow, '17, T. E. Bacon, '17, E. B. Moulton, '18, R. E. Purinton, '17. Lender of Glee Club—P. W. Lane, '17. Lender of Mandolin Club—G. T. Pender of Mandolin Club—G. T. Penderon, '17. Lender of Mandolin Club—G. T. Penderon, '18. R.

Manager of Combined Clubs—R. B. iske, '17. Soloists-P. W. Lane, '17, J. L. Sher-

'17, E. B. Renwick, '18, K. R. Readers—T. E. Bacou, '17, P. W

Lane. '17.

BETTY AND ETTY AND BUSTER BROWN ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS AT RAND HALL GYM-NASIUM

Eukuklios Annual Children's Party a Great Success

Betty and Buster Brown invite you all to their birthday party in the gymnasium Saturday night," read the attractive poster. A large number of girls responded to the invitation and

appeared at the appointed time.

One would scarcely have recognized the dignified co-eds, for there were children of all sizes and ages. There were fluffy little girls with curls, chubby little girls in Dutch cuts and bows, and big little girls with pigtails Little boys, too, were not lacking, some scarcely out of dresses and others resplendent in knickerbockers.

As soon as the children arrived they were greeted by Betty and Buster, impersonated by two well-known Junior girls. While they got acquainted danc-ing was enjoyed, and then games were in order. The "cunning things" parin order. The "cunning things" par-ticipated in all the favorites of childthelpated in all the invortes of child-hood, such as "Drop the Handker-chief," "Three Deep," and "London Bridge." After more dancing and "Follow the Leader," the children sat down on the floor and Buster passed around some delicious "follipops" done

mp in red-paper.

By this time the littlest ones were getting sleepy, so they gathered around the piano to sing n few good-night songs. Then, at the seemly hour of nine, the children departed for home

NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL IM-MUNITY THE TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION AT JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

Causes And Theories Regarding Dis-eases Presented By President Hatch

The Jordan Scientific Society met in Carnegie Science Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. President Hatch read a paper on "Natural and Artificial Immunity," and House, '17, explained various in struments for determining the density of

was as follows: Until the latter half of the 17th century the causes of diseases were practically unknown. It was never suspected that minute animals might be the cause. There was no method of detecting minute organisms. It was known, however, that diseases were trans-missible. In 1863, several French scientists noted that there was a connection between the disease known as anthrax and certain rod shaped bodies in the blood. Verifying experiments later furnished the foundation for the germ the nished the foundation for the germ the-ory, which, in brief, is that diseases are caused by the entrance of disease germs into the body, their multiplication, and production of certain waste products. It was also observed that recovery from many diseases meant immunity further attacks. This was known as

The present theory of diseases, developed from the discoveries of Pastour and others, is based upon the assump-

tion that harm comes to the body from tion that harm comes to the body from violent toxic poisons produced by bac-teria. The body resists these and if healthy is more than able to counteract their action. The very condition of the blood may be an immunizer. For instance, the bacteria of tuberculosis restance, the bacteria of tuberculosis requires a certain temperature. They have no effect upon frogs because their blood is too cold. The blood of the bird is too warm. Neutralization also acts as a resistant. Antitoxins are developed, probably protein substances of high completity which makes with the register. plexity, which unite with the toxin to form a harmless neutral product. All these constitute natural immunity.

Artificial immunity is secured by in oculation of a healthy individual with bacteria in sufficiently small amounts to be overcome by the activities of the body, by stimulating the body to produce antitoxin through introducing atteuuated bacteria into the body, and finally by introducing antitoxin from some body other than the human body.

The meeting just before the Thauks giving recess was entertained by Thompson, '17, who read a very comprehensive paper on the manufacture of gas man-tles.

FOOTBALL MANAGER AND ASSISTANT ELECTED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MONDAY EVENING

Association Also Voted to Withdraw From Maine Intercollegiate Track
Association

Athletic Association met last Monday vening for the consideration of several matters. Walden P. Hobbs of Allston, Mass., was elected manager of football for next season. Wendell Harmon of Worcester, Mass., was elect-

ed assistant manager.

The association also voted to withdraw from the Maiue Intercollegiate Track Association. There has been agitation along this line for some time. It is planned to organize the track department in a manner similar to the baseball and football departments. This would take the management of the track affairs from the hands of the four managers and place it in the hands of the athletic committees of the colleges. The result would be greater colleges. The result would be greater efficiency and closer supervision of intercollegiate meets. Two representatives, Professor Fred E. Pomeroy and Pres. Frank E. Kennedy of the Athletic Association, were elected to meet representatives of the other Maine colleges for the discussion of the track situa

The plan simply involves a change in the management of intercollegiate track athleties, not a withdrawal from par-

"SPUD" DREW, BATES '16, ELECT-ED CAPTAIN OF Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE SQUAD

Former Garnet Player Has Proved a Consistent Performer in the Backfield

"Spud" Drew, Bates 1916, was unanimously elected captain of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College football team the other day. In spite of the fact that this is his first season with the Y. M. C. A. team, "Spud" has proved himself a clever halfback, and proves nimself a ciever indoes, and one of the mainstays in the backfield. Springfield plays Harvard, Yale, Dart-mouth, Syracuse, Tufts and Colgate next year, so that "Spud" will have a chance to make the All-American.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS TREE

The Senior class will have its Christmas tree Saturday evening in Rand Hall. Each member is expected to have a present for that member of the class whose name he or she has selected by drawing. Preparations are going on rapidly. "Ted" Bacon has going on rapidly. "Ted" Bacon has spent the past week cutting the tree and expects to have it ready by early evening, Saturday. Others are prepar-ing exercises suitable for the occasion Rehearsals are being held daily and good results are reported.

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According to news contained in letter from President Chase, he will turn to Lewiston shortly before Christmas. This nanouncement is one of the Christmas glad tidings.

The Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving ban-quet took place at the Commons Satur-day evening, Dec. 2. A fine time was enjoyed by those who remained on the

"Monte" Moore, '15, spent Sunday nd Monday with friends on the campus. "Bill" Boyd, '16, is visiting friends at Parker Hall.

at Furker Han.

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team worked
Saturday and Sunday at Lisbon Falls.
The men assisting in the work were
Chayer, '17, Canfield, '18, Tilton, '19,
Kneely, '19, Tayler, '18, Wilder, '20, Kneely, '19, Tayland O. Tracy, '20.

John Powers, '19, who since the Thanksgiving recess, has been ill at his home in Machias, has returned to college. Governor-elect Carl E. Milliken, Bates '97, was the guest of Professor Chase,

At the Commons Sunday the follow ing guests were entertained at dinner.
The Misses Manchester, Doris Haskell,
Mansfield, Crowell, Ferguson, Skelton, Smith, True, Chapman, Stevens, Bennett, and Miss Mary Brown of Freeport.

Mellen Adams, '16, was on the cam

Secretary Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. hus been in Boston since Friday. He is expected to return sometime this week,

The 1917 college calendars have a rived and are of a very attractive design. These calendars are on sale at the Library and at Room 23, Parker Hall.

Everyone is glad to see Charley Southey back again following his long illness at his home in Providence, R. I.

On December 3d the college quartet sang at the Elks Memorial at Rumford Falls. The quartet was composed of Messrs. Lane, '17, Sherman, '17, Quack-enbush, '18, and Renwick, '18. They report a very enjoyable time, having made the trip by automobile. Douald Kempton, '18, was a fifth member of the party.

Thirteen of the young men entertained as many young women at a din-ner party at the College Commons Sunday, December 10.

The societies, Seniority and U. A. C., held informal meetings last Friday evening, when the young women did fancy work to the accompaniment of music and selected readings.

Thanksgiving dinner for all students remaining on the campus was served at Rand Hall. The young men were well represented both at dinner and at the games and sport which followed.

Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald entertained a group of Senior girls at her home on Nichols Street last Friday afternoon. After a pleasant hour of fancy-work and social talk, refreshments were

Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, as the guest of the Lates Alumnae Association, at tended the meeting of the Cumberland and York County branches held in Fortland on Saturday, Dec. 9. Lunch at the Falmouth llotel was followed by an afternoon meeting at which about twenty-five women were present. Mrs. Gould told the association of the work which is being done at the college, such as the fitting up of the guest suite at Rand Hall and the improvements in the rest-room at Hathorn; and answered to the best of her ability the numerous questions of the interested graduates concerning the doings at Bates. The reanization voted ten dollars as a special contribution from their section for work on the guest roo

Miss Emily Moreau, '17, has been called to her home in Presque Isle by the illness of her mother.

A group of the glee club girls sang at the Sixth St. Congregational Church n Auburn last Wednesday evening.

Niss Louise Perkins, '20, is at the entral Maine General Hospital recovring from an operation for appen-

Miss Hettie Craighead entertained her sister at the college during the Thanksgiving reces

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard enter Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard enter-tained a group of upper class girls Fri-day afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock in honor of the birthday of Miss Reba Sawyer, '17. Besides Miss Sawyer, the guests were Misses Irene McDonald and

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The regular meeting of the Round able was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. N. Gould on College Street on Friday evening, December 1. Dr. W. R. Whitehorne gave a most instruc-tive talk on the Optical Phenomena of the Atmosphere, illustrated by excellent diagrams. After a general discussion of the subject, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gould, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Tuesday evening meeting of the The Tuesday evening meeting of the Spofford Club was devoted to the read-ing of a strikingly original and gripping story, entitled "Soul-Poison," by Mr. Frank Kennedy. The theme was the soul struggle and the victory of the captain of a plucky, but outclassed football team. The skilful use of details, the realistic description of the crucial game, and above all the psychological analysis, combined to make an unusually convincing

The program at the meeting of a week The program at the meeting of a week ago consisted of an Indian narrative by Mr. Norton and a war story by Miss Leathers

ALUMNI NOTES

1903-Carroll L. Beedy has been elected county attorney for County, Maine.

1903—Edna Cornforth of the Edward Little High School, Auburn, spent the summer in graduate work at the University of Wisconsin,

1906-Mabel V. Shaw is teaching in the high school at West Haven, Conn. 1908-Harriet Rand is teaching mathematics at Packer Collegiate In stitute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Florence Pinkham, '10, has also left ewiston recently to become a teacher

in the Packer Institute.

1912-Leo W. Blaisdell was married at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 3, to Margaret M. Sprague of Turner. Rev. S. A. Blaisdell, pastor of the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, Lewiston, officiated using the single ring service. Among the friends from Bates present were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harms,

and Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Abbott. 1912—Clair V. Chesley is teacher of English in the Cathedral School, Wash-

Clinton Bonney is teaching History in the high school at Wilburham, Mass. 1913-Amy Weeks is teaching in Willimantic, Conn.

llelen McGraw is teaching English in the Lewiston High School.

1914—Ellene McCarthy is teaching in the Lewiston High School.

Bertha McDaniel is ceaching at Cornish, Maine. 1915-Miss Mabel C. Durgan is teaching at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Centre,

Miss Durgan is physical director for the girls, this being her second year. Henry P. Johnson is teaching at Rumford.

Lawrence T. Nutting is assistant s retary of the Bar Harbor Y. M. C. A. LeRoy B. Sanford is doing student graduate work at Brown University. Clarence Wentworth is studying English at Harvard.

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Nancy Farris is teaching in Wash burn. Maine

Elizabeth Marston is teaching in the Strong High School.

Annie Smith is teaching at Cape

CHRISTMAS MEETING OF Y. I C. A. OBSERVED LAST NIGHT

Charles C. Chayer The Speaker On "The Gifts of Wise Men"

The Y. M. C. A. Meeting last night ing. Mr. Chayer, '17, was the speaker, taking for his topic "The Gifts of Wise Men.' The text was St Matthew chapter 2:11.

Mr. Chayer said that the birth of Jesus was the most significant event in history. The wise men found Jesus and presented Him with gifts. Since that time gifts have been exchanged at Christmas time. This gift giving was approved by Jesus. Are we not failing by giving all our gifts to our friends and few to Christ?

There is a striking resemblance be-tween college men and the wise men of the East. They have been given opportunities to study the heavens, the workings of the mind, and animal life. They have been privileged to do things They have been privileged to do things denied to others. When the wise men of old gave gifts to Jeaus IIe was a man. Therefore they gave material gifts. The gifts of college men now should be spiritual. No college man will say that spiritual gifts are not real. Spiritual gifts are more real than

material ones.

He then named some of the spiritual

might be given. Honor, gifts that might be given. Honor, obedience and love, without which all gifts are useless, are offerings worthy of deep consideration.



interesting place to visit. There are kept rabbits, guinea pigs, and mice, for purposes of experimentation in breeding, and to furnish materials for laboratory work. For the rabbits a new group of pens have recently been built, much larger and more comfortable than the old ones. Among these specimens, one is pointed to with pride—a Flemish Giant albino rabbit, which is a valuable member of the community. Tragedy has figured in the animal room this winter. An epidemic broke out in the colony of guinea pigs and of the thirty-five or forty, living last fall, all but about half-a-dozen died. Interest, other than scientific, may be furnished by the waltzing mice which are supposed to live up to their name by executing a dizzy dance, or by the crawfish, natives of Louisiana which resemble a lobster, although they are small and live in fresh water.

This spring a new course has been introduced into the department, called "General Biology." The object is to furnish a desirable foundation for students who intend to continue the subject, and to furnish practical knowledge of different forms of life for those who do not continue to more advanced work. The subject has proved very interesting this year. It includes a study of life and its development from the simplest single-celled, to more complicated forms. So far work has been done with bacteria, yeastes, ferns, and the earthworm. The lobster will be the most complex subject studied in the course.

After completing this course, the student, wishing to continue the work, has three years and a half of work in Zoölogy, which he may do, with the object of becoming a professional biologist, or of doing something in applied biology, as in medicine or sanitary biology.

The work of the department is not completed with the graduation of the student. The ambition of Professor Pomeroy is to have the interest of the college follow the graduate, helping him and assuring him of sympathy in his work, and in turn to have the graduate lend his interest to the department and to the students who are at work there.

THE CYNIC

By Alice E. Lawry, '17

There is nothing so strange as the once familiar viewed after a lapse of years. The mind struggles confusedly to reconcile the actual objects with those of memory, and if the years have been long and the memory cherished, the reconciliation comes slowly. Philip West sat in the little parlor of the frame house in which Faith Kimball lived with her maiden aunt, and wondered if the distance between opposite walls had been so short ten years ago. Ten years! Last week when the vague wistful dream of returning some day to his boyhood village, had resolved itself into action, his absence had seemed many decades. Now, back in the old surroundings, pitilessly strange in their familiarity, the long absence denoted by those words seemed incredible.

Ten years. Was it so long ago, in this room, that he had made his farewell call on Faith Kimball? So much can happen in ten years. The black, mantel clock surmounted by the prancing bronze horse, ticked out the words monotonously in the silent room: "So much—so much!" A transient, all but imperceptible shiver touched the man's broad shoulders, but his face, rugged almost to the point of severity, remained unchanged.

His thoughts went repeatedly back to that last night; back to the moment when he heard Faith's light footsteps in response to his ring, and received her polite greeting. As he followed her into the little parlor—the room in which he now sat—he understood why her effort at cordiality had not been wholly successful. Richard Lawton, impatient at the interruption that had called Faith away, turned toward the door as West entered, and a shadow of displeasure flittered over his naturally genial face. For this was his last night, too. His last night with Faith for as much as a year, perhaps. His last night for a length of time we do not measure in this world, Philip West

knew now; but at that time the three young people in the room would not have interpreted, even had they heard, the tick of the bronze steed's pedestal: "So much—so much."

In the morning, the young men were leaving together the town in which they had spent their boyhood. Different in nature as they were, they had always been fast friends. Even when they found themselves rivals for Faith Kimball's love, their friendship had stood the strain. Lawton was so clearly favored that he could afford to look with a sort of sympathetic benignity upon the less fortunate suitor, and Philip West was not the man to let personal disappointment, no matter how bitter, sever long-standing friendship.

At an invitation from Lawton's uncle—the proverbial black sheep who had left the family fold before Richard entered it, and had made good in the land beyond the Mississippi before the wool was worn off the wooly west,—the young men were going out to look the country over and to get a start in life. About the fulfillment of the latter purpose there could be no doubt. Theirs was the courage of manhood, and the confidence of youth.

West was conscious that his presence at Faith Kimball's that last night was unwelcome. Owing to Lawton's annoyance and Faith's politely veiled disappointment, the conversation was at first stilted and conventional. How it had finally drifted to a discussion of personal ideals, Philip West, painfully reminiscent of what followed, could not now recall, as he sat in the same cane-seated rocker with its same crocheted head-rest of ten years before, and waited for Faith Kimball to come to him.

Richard and Faith, obviously and obliviously in love, had looked straight at each other, and had maintained under the guise of youthful philosophy, the inspiration of cherished personal ideals—the infallibility of friendship's intuitions. Philip West, sitting somewhat apart and in the shadow, had broken in with bitterness:

"Personal ideals," he sneered; "Idols, you mean. Poor creatures of stone and clay—Delusive fireflies for the unreasoning to follow till they find themselves sunk in the swamp of disillusion. Vain, senseless——"

Faith turned on him with glinting eyes; a flush suffused

her neck and forehead; then left them by accentuation, paper-white.

"Delusive!" she cried, and her usually clear, even voice was high and harsh with excitement. "Delusive? Then it's a pity a few more of us can't be deluded. Oh, what is true if my conception of the pepole who are influencing my life for good, is false? If my ideals are delusive, then I hope—I pray—that I may never be undeceived. Oh—I hate cynics!"

That was ten years ago, and now for the first time Philip West translated the tick of the black clock: "So much——so much." Absorbed as were his thoughts with the past, the man was yet alert for the quiet step which he heard presently in the hall, and rising, he faced the door as Faith Kimball entered the room.

It was significant that neither forced the smile which neither could with sincerity give. The woman took a low chair near the door and her caller sat opposite. West spoke:

"I thought perhaps I ought to come—" he began in a colorless voice; "That you ought to hear from one who was with Dick——" His voice did not falter but he stopped as if to give his companion a chance to speak. Her tone matched his in listlessness.

"I think you need feel under no obligation to rehearse the unpleasant story. Kind friends"—her lip curled ever so slightly—"have taken care that I should lack no detail. A drunken brawl in a gambling den—two men fought for each others' lives, and one—" The woman's voice sank; her acting was all over.

"Oh, I could not believe it for so long—so long. And when I understood—I have never clearly understood anything since," she finished in a tired voice,

In West's tone there was no note of sympathy as he resumed:

"And have you never been told that there was a man who interfered—that it was the man who tried to stop the fight, who was stabbed?"

He paused. The interrogation was lifeless, conventional. It seemed as though Philip West were reciting words in which

he had no interest; of which, indeed, he scarcely comprehended the meaning. His expressionless face now contrasted strangely with that of his listener. Her eyes were wide, her hands clasped tensely on her knee as she leaned forward with strained, white face.

"Dick?" she half asked, half thought, aloud.

Philip West looked vaguely, unseeingly at the opposite wall. The lines of his face which resembled dim traceries made by a painter, seemed suddenly to sink in like those made by a sculptor. His features were graven, set.

"Ah, your intuition tells you," he said wearily, and now for the first time, he smiled. But here again, his face contrasted with that of Faith Kimball. She was speaking now; she was crying, laughing, questioning, urging him to go on—to tell the story.

"It is too unpleasant, too useless," he said monotonously. "The man who interfered—who tried to prevent murder—was struck with a knife—an ugly wound—you know the rest."

Philip West rose. He heard a voice far off, it seemed; the voice of Faith Kimball, and she was thanking him—blessing him—what was she saying?

"O Philip, I used to call you a cynic—to think you cold and unfeeling, but now you must see the beauty of implicit trust in our friends—in personal ideals. Dick was not unfaithful; was not less noble than I believed him. It is I who betrayed Dick's trust in me—— But now I know; now our separation is not forever—and it is you who have made me understand, Philip. Oh, how can I ever show you how grateful I am!"

The man moved toward the door—"I thought you ought to know," he said.

His companion scarcely heard him. She did not follow, but sat with the light of glad revelation on her face, and sad-glad tears in her eyes.

In the hall, the man paused. A smile in which there was no bitterness—only hopeless finality—came to his lips. He pushed back the cuff of his left sleeve and looked for a moment at the jagged, blackened scar of a knife wound. Then Faith Kimball, ecstatic with the recovered trust in her idealized lover, heard a door close, and knew that Philip West had gone.

RONDEL

By Harriet M. Johnson, '16

The spring-blood is high in the trees, And shad-bush has blossomed to-day! There's a flaunting of white in the breeze; The slender long petals are gay.

A feast is prepared for the bees, And charmingly hidden away, All nature doth revel in May— The spring-blood is high in the trees.

Ah, nothing is dull now nor gray;
No vista refuses to please.
One longs to keep watching for aye
The charms of the woodland he sees.
The spring-blood is high in the trees—
And shad-bush has blossomed to-day.



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ADJUSTMENT

The end of another college year draws near. Within two months we shall bid goodbye to college halls. A large number of the present student body will doubtless gather again in the Fall; some will return from time to time to greet old associates; others will never return. Since the present group of students is destined never to be united again in so complete a manner, it is of fundamental importance to each of us that the remaining days of this college year be days of achievement and success.

The spring months of college life are always welcome. The interests which occupy the attention of college students are so varied that each man and woman finds in this season an abundance of opportunities to satisfy his or her peculiar taste. The philosopher, noticing the life which is apparent everywhere, obtains personal enjoyment in permitting his restless, dubious brain to query over the unsolved problems of life; the would-be

scientist, wishing to be more practical, makes use of the season to prove by actual experimenting with the elements of the universe what the philosopher says he has already established through a process of reasoning. The young aspirant to poetry feels himself impelled by an irresistable power to penetrate more deeply into the hidden mysteries of human life, while the college optomist suggests that things will be better now. All men must say at this time "Life is good."

During the spring months of the year, the college student lives in a new environment. With the change of season, occupations and recreations must alter. Curriculum courses may remain the same, but in addition to these, an entirely new field of activities is opened to us. Nature says that he who does not adapt himself to his environment shall be defeated. As college students, we cannot be indifferent to this law. To assume such an attitude during the next two months means a total defeat in attempting to realize achievement and success in the last days of our most complete union. The environment will not change for our greater convenience; we must make the adjustment.

Adaptation to changed conditions during the next few months means conscientious discrimination. How many new interests are coming in to demand our attention and to utilize our Tennis courts are said to be in excellent condition. That May festival is coming soon. Uncle Johnnie's bird-walks are intensely interesting and stimulating. Six times our base-ball team needs support upon our own grounds; it needs support when away. Four times the best that is in our second team is to be displayed at home. A dual track meet is to be held at Bates. How we would enjoy participating or watching the participants in each of these forms of recreation. But—the winter schedule has remained constant; the Junior and Senior parts are soon due; history essays must be in on time; and exams are but six There is a limit to the endurance of even the weeks distant. college student, and the scholarship grade is not subject to The situation is worth considering.

The problem of adjustment to the environment of the season, if solved successfully, must be solved at once. Days will pass rapidly. The student who neglects to conform to nature's law

will be gradually defeated in his present purpose of success, while his colleague who has endeavored at the start to become adapted sees his goal of achievement being constantly realized. Such is the immutable law of Nature.

THE WORRY HABIT

How many hours, even minutes, of the day are you free from your own or someone else's worries? Stop and think for a moment. Analyze the things which have been troubling you for the last week. Are you justified in keeping in a state of continual nervous unrest yourself and those with whom you associate?

At first sight these questions may appear ridiculous, irrelevant. And yet, considered seriously, the first query must interest us by the reply which it invariably calls forth. Passing through our dormitories a stranger has often been unpleasantly impressed by the pessimistic atmosphere pervading the place. In the rush and hurry of everyday duties are we not too ready to share our anxieties with all the world? "Oh dear, if I ever live through to-day!"- "I just couldn't sleep a wink last night; I was so worried over that basket ball game!" "I'm going to drop that course. I can't learn one thing, for I'm so horribly afraid I'm not going to pass."— All these or similar expressions are on the lips of the average student innumerable times during a busy week. Does it help you to hear someone bemoaning his hard fate? It does not unless it inspires you to display a more optimistic attitude. Practice for a week concealing from your nearest friend worries small and great. will be astounded to find your own worries rapidly disappearing or even non-existent, and the pages of your diary will not fail to reflect the results of your efforts.

What are some of the things that continually vex and rob the mind of the ability to act at its best? A petty misunderstanding comes up between you and a classmate. Instead of a frank attempt at immediate settlement of the difficulty, you probably both try to worry through the day's or week's work, your minds by no means free to give due attention to their necessary tasks. Someone says a thoughtless word which reaches the ear of another someone and hurts. Not many people are able to adopt the really sensible attitude toward such vexations. What is the use to worry and brood over what someone else may think? If the slighting remark was deserved, so much the more eager should the injured person be to try an active, not a passive, remedy and to make himself right in the eyes of his true self.

Furthermore, college is not exactly the place where every student may settle down to his own work, forget the rest of the world, and revel in his own misfortunes. He must rub shoulders with every other student, and in the jolting and jostling of college life the average person finds his own desires and whims submerged and overruled by the general will. If your will is not always law as it used to be when you were the venerable president of the Senior class in your high school, looked up to in awe by underclassmen, is it necessary or reasonable to become petrified, to worry night and day because your popularity seems to have flown? Perhaps a remedy might be suggested. Try scurrying around a bit. Really do something to merit such favor as you crave. Activity of this sort will have a tendency to drive away worry, even though it accomplish nothing else.

When one hears a person complaining continually about the endless work, the drudgery of college, he cannot repress the thought, "What did that someone come to college for?" Few of us in our most ideal dreams of college life thought of an existence of unmixed bliss. Nevertheless, even before difficult lessons are assigned, before disagreeable duties actually face us, we are bound to torment ourselves with anxiety for fear some terrible written lesson, some surprise quiz may be visited upon us. Stop to consider for a moment the people who are longing for the very opportunities you are so freely enjoying. What would your petty worries mean to them. Your troubles are ridiculously small compared with their great anxiety that they may never be able to profit by such advantages.

Between true anxiety and fretful worry there is infinite

difference. We do not advocate the cultivation of a thoughtless irresponsibility. On the contrary, by conserving the energy expended in useless fretting, a vast store of strength will be left to meet and to bear true anxieties patiently.

Start the day to-morrow morning with a firm "no worry" resolve. What effect did your nervous restlessness, your self-centered gloom have yesterday? Did it help or hinder your roommate? A cheery "don't worry" expression can accomplish wonders; your inner self will soon begin to adjust itself to your outward appearance, and your services in the interests of the "no worry" habit will be indispensable.

How many are ready to "sign up" with the "No Worry Club?"

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

Ву С. R. НАТСН, '17

The question of simplified spelling is best approacht from the historical side. The first evidence of man's attempt to leav a written record of impressions is the various crude drawings on the sides of ancient caves. These drawings ar histories; they represent the efforts of primitiv man to record, in grafic manner, his most vivid first hand impressions. These wer the beginning of the mode of written expression that, thru numerous ages, became formulated and systematized to a high degree of perfection in the hieroglyfics of the Egyptians.

But as man's experience broadend, his mechanical skil increast, and his understanding of the world about him became more and more intimate, the picture writing system became too complicated and inadequate. Then there developt the idea of letting a certain mark stand for a word insted of an object. The Chinese language has hardly progrest beyond this. Practically every word has its own sign, and the alfabet obviously extends pretty wel towards infinity. All languages could not remain at this stage, and the next step was the indication of a sound, i.e., a distinct vocal effort, by an arbitrary caracter, and the combination of the appropriate caracters in the order of the

sounds to make a representation of a word. The set of signs known as the Phoenecian alfabet is the most widely used.

Now this very brief glimps of the history of writing is merely to emfasize this fact, that the original and only purpose of writing and spelling is to record and convey speech. Spelling is nothing in its self, only a means to an end, and it is true here, as elsewhere, that when means become unsatifactory for the accomplishment of an end, it is natural and reasonabl to change them.

Let us consider specifically the origin of our present English spelling. After the Norman conquest in the eleventh century, we had the intermingling of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French tungs. Both wer more or less confused languages, in an unsettld state, with littl literature, and irregular orthografy. Now imagin mixing these tungs, in a haphazard way, by poorly educated peopl, with no gides but vage notions of fonetics and propriety (tho no one, apparently, was greatly concerned with either), and you hav the most infamous, illogical, and unscientific conglomeration that ever was, or, let us hope, ever will be flattered with the term orthografy. Note that the word "orthografy" means writing by rule, orderly, correctly. We do not spel by rule; we spel by dictionary. A certain form is "correct" simply and soley because it is popularly supposed to be so.

The fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries were the Golden Age for spellers; every one speld about as he chose. Nobody worried—about precedent or usage,—there was none, yet. But as time went on, by a natural process of selection and the survival of the fittest, the English language should hav assumed some degree of rationality. To be sure, we cannot hope, without enlarging our alfabet, to hav a purely fonetic spelling, but conditions might easily be much better. We may here borrow a convenient figure from geology. Certain of the rocks wer formerly in a plastic, heterogenous, condition; as cooling began, where there was room enuf, and no interference with the natural cours of action, we find formd beautiful, orderly, crystals, all bilt on a definit plan. Where there was not room for these to form, and the hardening mas was prest in by surrounding rocks, the minerals solidified in irregular, shapeless, lumps. Our

language past thru some such process; in the early stages, the language was in a more or less plastic state, with no very definit standards. As it became settled and formd, there should hav developt rational and scientific methods of spelling. few perfect crystals; we spel "cat" reasonably enuf. We might spel it "chatte" and hav every bit as much right and reason with us as when we spel "hiccup", "hiccough", or "tizic", "phthisicke", as we did not long ago. But the great mas of our orthografy, hamperd and prest in by English reverence for precedent and propriety, ordinary human force of habit, and the art of printing, hardend in the shapeless, unsystematic condition of the example given. Printing raised particular havoc with spelling. Early printers cut out a letter here and inserted an extra one there to make the lines come out even: probably they had to do some wild gessing at times as to the spelling of the written manuscripts, and when once the thing was printed, it was there to stay, in just the proper form to be used as "authority." The point is this; it was ignorance, careless blundering, and pedantry, that gave us our holy and reverend, never-to-be-alterd forms of spelling.

Some, while admitting that our present spellings are bad, trust to the natural tendencies of the language to bring it out all right in the end, not caring to bother with any activ efforts toward simplification. But if ye ar not for us, ye ar against us. Our spelling changes by the mutation method, and not by any Principal of Innate Progression. Compare a page of Chaucer, which you can hardly read, with one of our own books. Every difference and improvement is the result of the efforts of adherents of simplified spelling. It was once just as revolutionary to write "thing" insted of "thynge", as it is now to spel "fonograf" with "f's" insted of the clumsy, and perfectly useless, seudo-Greek "ph's."

The ludicrous objection is offerd that, by adopting the new forms, we lose the association connected with the old spelling thru the works of the great writers. The argument fails at the very beginning. Shakespere and Milton, for exampl, as we see them today, ar totally different in orthografy from the originals. Their spelling has been changed with the times, and if anything of value has been lost with the old spellings, we must get the original (almost unintelligibl) folios to fully appreciate the literature of those writers. Moreover, nearly all the great writers hav been more or less in favor of simplified spelling. Tenneson was honorary vice-president of the Board of Simplified Spelling of his time; Matthew Arnold suggested a committee of improvement, and about every poet from Shakepere to Walt Mason has used frequently the identical simplifications today recommended by the Simplified Spelling Board. What sort of logic then is it that rejects these because the old forms hav such hallowed associations?

Perfectly sane peopl often advance the esthetic argument. They find a beauty in the old forms (after they hav forgotten the toilsum hours spent in lerning them) which we fail utterly to appreciate. "Would you," say they of the artistic temperament, "trim down a violet to stamens and pistil?" Certainly not, for the violet best servs its purpose as a thing of beauty in its present form, but we hav trained down the exquisit wild carrot to fat red roots and sparse "tops", and no one objects; moreover, we hav cut the extra-"te" from the spelling of that vegetabl's name, and the erst-while "violette" has sufferd similar los without serious effect on its standing in the floral world. The beauty of language lies in the beauty of thot behind it, not in the number of letters taken to record it. A chrysanthemum by any other orthografy would smel as sweet,—and be vastly easier for long suffering third-graders to spel.

In regard to the practical need of simplified spelling, there ar three viewpoints. Educators want it because it wil save about a year and a half in the education of the child; German children average a year or more ahead of ours on this account. Writers and printers ought, and many of them do, want simplified spelling because because of convenience and economy. As a stock exampl, it costs American printers something like a million dollars a year to put in the absolutely superfluous e's. But, if for nothing else, the simplified forms ar preferabl because they ar more scientific; they better fulfil the original purpose of writing, i.e., to record speech, for, as Voltaire said,

"writing is the portrait of the voice; the better likeness it is, the better it is."

To convince people that simplified spelling is logical and desirabl is a very different matter from getting them to use it. The eternal dedly fear of being "out of line", of doing something a bit radical, is sometimes the most pernicious relic of animal nature left in man. A horse wil often refuse to use a new bridge, tho the old one thretend to break at every step. It is the same fear in man that has prevented spelling from becoming wholly fonetic by this time. It is neither reasonabl nor scientific. Nobody has any objection to using modern business or laboratory equipment. The "latest fashion" is the prime necessity of life for some. Why, then, should we fear newness in spelling? Suppose we ar "out of line", it might be well to notis what company we hav; who ar some of the cranks that support and approve of simplified spelling? The advisory council of the Simplified Spelling Board includes, not many high school principals or college instructors, it is true, but college presidents and professors, the foremost educators, several editors, poets, authors, and men of affairs. The "Independent" and the "Outlook" ar amung the prominent magazines in whose columns appear many of the reforms suggested in the Fourth official list.

There is nothing over-radical in simplified spelling. It only represents a concerted, intelligent, sane, systematic, effort of men in authority (if you worship at that shrine), to restore writing to its original, legitimate, offis of recording speech intelligently and scientifically.



WITH THE PROCESS OF THE SUNS

By I. B. P., '17

The day was warm and sweet, as an April day should be. The man was very young and his tasks had been wearisome. Leaving his books, he went to walk in the fresh, cool wood where frolicsome birds twittered their welcome and mayflowers invited him to play hide-and-seek with them. But he passed them by, gloomily wishing for some human companion, someone to chat with him in his own language and arouse his indolent spirit with gay laughter.

Suddenly, among the mossy trees, he espied someone seated on a green bank, among the ferns and grasses— a pretty young girl with her lap full of flowers and her feet swinging in time to the song which he now heard distinctly. She met his pleased and wondering look with an unembarrassed smile and called cheerily to him, "You were looking for me, weren't you?" A little rudely, the man asked, "Who are you, and from where do you come to invade my wood? You must be some little fairy, such as I have heard of."

But already she had sprung up and seized his hand, saying, "Come, let us run together down this little hill. At the bottom we shall find a pretty spring and violets, sweeter than you have ever seen." And with joyful shouts and laughter they skipped away hand in hand

When evening came, and, refreshed and happy, the man was about to return home, he took her hand and asked beseechingly,

"Dear little fairy, when may I come to see you again?"

"Come and find me whenever you want someone to play with", she laughed as she danced away. But he called after her, "What is your name, little fairy?" She stopped an instant and a look of seriousness came into her eyes as she looked back at him. Then, "My name is Woman," and he saw her no longer.

He had visited her many times since that first meeting and

had spent many refreshing hours in her company. But now it was early June and as he walked slowly thru the wood, the ravishing scent of flowers intoxicated him, his blood ran warm in his veins, and his heart yearned for love and beauty. He had no desire for play and almost hoped he might not find the fairy. And his wish was answered, for on the grassy bank sat not the dancing, laughing girl, but a beautiful maiden with head downcast and fingers idly clasped in her lap. As she heard his step and glanced modestly up, he caught the look of her deep moist eyes and held them in one long gaze while his heart clamored for release from the prison of his breast. With arms outstretched, he went toward her, stammering,

"Lovely creature, who-who are you?"

"My name is Woman", she whispered, as she gave herself to his embrace and yielded up the sweetness of her lips.

Weeks had passed. Again he was walking in the deep wood. The summer air was sultry and the man was ill and sad. He was thinking of his childhood and the tender mother, whose care he had long since lost, and his eyes smarted with unshed tears. Still on he went, believing to forget in love or in play the aching of his heart.

But when he reached that now familiar spot he found neither of the forms he knew, but in their place, a calm-eyed, sweet-faced matron, the embodiment of motherly care and affection. On her kind breast, he laid his head and wept for joy those tears designed for sorrow.

"How did you know that I needed you just now?" he asked in wonder. For answer she murmured softly, "My name is Woman". And with her soothing hand she cooled his aching head and lulled him to sleep with a song of his childhood days.

It was Autumn, the season of labor and care. The man looked out over the world and saw that there was much work to be done. As he thought of his responsibility, he seemed to feel the weight upon his spirit of a heavy burden, and he cried aloud for help in performing his many duties. He thought of his fairy, always ready when he needed her, but said,

"No, she has helped me at other times but now there is

surely nothing she can do, I need wise counsel and able assistance."

So he did not seek the fairy in the wood but sat his desk, lost in meditation. But soon he heard at his side a sweet, clear voice, "Here I am, dear friend, I have come to help you." Looking up in bewilderment, he saw her standing there, strong, calm, and direct. She answered his questioning look.

"I am your sister, ready and able to share everything with you. My name is Woman", she added and paused.

The man's first impulse was one of grateful joy, but in a moment his soul filled with vexation and he turned away in anger.

"Woman's place is in the wood, where I have always found her."

With a wise little smile, she quietly replied,

"My place is by your side, dear brother. I have known it always. Now that you have felt the need of me, I shall not leave you again."

Anger gave way to an unpleasant anticipation and he exclaimed bitterly. "Who now will amuse me when I am tired? Who will respond to my carresses when Spring comes again to my heart? Who will comfort me when I am lonely? Must there be nothing more but unremitting labor?" And he bowed his head in sorrow.

But she, standing over him, spoke softly. "Look at me, O man! Have you forgotten that I am your fairy? I can be all things to you—companion, sweetheart, comforter, friend and helper. For this was I given to you. My name is Woman."



CHEAP AMUSEMENTS

By H. B. CLIFFORD, '16

Is our student body weary of being told that college men and women must take the lead in affairs? Regard the repetition of the statement as homage due a moral and intellectual aristocracy. It is the purpose of these few words to enlist your sympathies and your wills in one of the forward movements of the day, the attack against cheap amusements. The wide prevalence and the importance of the desire for recreation is thoroly recognized by thotful men and women but they also realize that the modern tendency is not to amuse oneself but to be amused and that with the commercialization of our places of amusement there is a great menace to the public.

Let us briefly consider three cheap amusements all too prevalent in our college: trashy literature, moving pictures, and vaudeville. By cheap is meant degrading. We all desire a better society with less misery and more happiness, and a proper attitude toward this problem will insure our making a definite contribution toward that end. Literature, motion pictures and the theatre have important functions to perform; we must exert our influence against a misuse of them.

The cheap magazine is a menace to all good literature. It may have a service to render those intellectually incapable of appreciating anything higher, if such a class exists, but a college campus is no place for the stuff. Yet in some of our dormitories anyone interested can find five copies of "Adventure" to one of "Harper's" or "The Literary Digest." There is small excuse for the fact when two fine libraries are within easy access. If one wishes light reading or something exciting, he can find these elements in our best literature; and when reading such, one unconsciously acquires an appreciation of the best in literary style along with thots of permanent value. This, then, is an appeal to cultivate a taste for what is elevating in our every-day reading.

Let us consider another recreation which has both good and

bad points—the moving picture. We grant at once that it can be used to convey the loftiest of ideals and that in some instances it is serving well the interests of the school. Interesting and instructive current events are often portrayed. These valuable contributions must be retained, but on the other hand pictures are often shown which are distinctly objectionable especially as regards children; pictures which portray life falsely and set forth base ideals. There is a great cry today to the effect that children should know the sin and misery which there is in the world in order to guard against it, but surely indecent movies are no medium by which to convey this knowledge to them. College students will not attend two or three times a week if for no other reason than because their body, mind and spirit do not demand continually that type of recreation, and because they have something of positive value claiming their attention. If we care for this amusement, let us spend an evening occasionally at the moving picture theatre; but let us demand good wholesome pictures which will have some value for us and which will not work moral harm upon those who have not had our advantages.

Little good can be said of the vaudeville show. Occasionally clever farces are presented or an exhibition of neat juggling is given which anyone can enjoy. Never entirely absent from the program and often predominating, however, is vulgarity in its This subject needs no lengthy discussion; we have worst forms. all attended vaudeville and know something of prevailing conditions. In the case of children the matter so commonly seen tends to break down their moral nature and to give them erroneous views of life. Among college students its effects are seen in the general lowering of standards. It is a psychological fact that impressions made upon the brain are retained and repetitions from habits which inevitably mould the character. As men and women destined to fill the places of trust and responsibility in the years to come we can take no careless attitude in this matter.

Young America can never enter fully into its inheritance while its play contains vitiating elements. What is to be our

part? Simply to demand for ourselves and for others not the base, not the mediocre, but the best from books and from playhouses.

SONG

By C. V. Chesley, '12

You ask if our love will live— How can we know? Shadows the birches give Bent with the snow.

You ask if our love will die— How can we know? Does the spring butterfly Dream of the snow?

THE GENTIAN PATH

BY MARY LAWRENCE CLEAVES, '17

"A real han'some day", Grandfather declared; "Guess I'll have to show ye the way to the gentians."

The path led us first thru the half-acre cornfield opposite the farmhouse. The corn was breast high for Grandfather, and for us a warm yellow and green forest in which it was great fun to bob about, grasping at the brown silken tassels and making the tall stalks wave and swish above us. But we soon missed the sky, and the clasp of Grandafther's hand, and peered for a pair of long black striding legs to guide us back to the open. Between us and the pasture beyond was the railroad track, a long, shining, gently curving river of steel. We scrambled down and up the banks, vigorously shaking the water from our garments as we reached the other side. The pasture had once been a veritable forest, and pines still remained which we considered the grandfathers of all the trees in the world.

and honored with the names of our favorite Spanish War heroes. Grandfather lifted me into the strong arms of Admiral Dewey, where I rocked gently.

"Grandfather, If all the men were one man, what a great big man that would be,

And if all the axes were one axe, what a great big axe that would be,

And if all the trees were one tree, what a great big tree that would be,

And if—and if—if all the seas were one sea, what a great big sea that would be!

And if that Great Big Man
Should take that Great Big Axe
And chop down that Great Big Tree,
And let it fall into the Great Big Sea,—
What a Great Big Swish-Swash that would be."

Wouldn't it, Grandfather?"

"It would be a rumptumjoborumbinktumwhickkereebob of a swish-swash," agreed Grandfather solemnly, "but—where's Brother Boy?"

His attention had been called to Brother Boy by a sharp cry a little distance off. We found the tiny truant on the other side of a barbed wire fence, one shoe lost, rompers torn, sunbonnet askew, a bee-sting on one chubby arm; but the tears were already drying, and he was adressing a charming speech of thanks to an amazed cow two feet away.

"Me 'uvey l'il pussy. Her fur so warm!"

Grandfather thumped his breast in self-condemnation, but thanks to his long experience with "such young rascals", he soon found the missing shoe in the damp moss. Then Brother Boy's face was washed at the spring on the slope of Sweet Fern Hill, and we each had a drink from a cup hidden under the juniper bush. So refreshed, we danced gladly upon the shaded, sunflecked path, over the varied "wood and dale" of woody pasture, finally stopping by a stone wall to wait for Grandfather.

He was smiling in happy anticipation when he overtook us. He lifted us over a gap in the wall and climbed over himself.

"There's blue for you!" he said.

I looked into Brother Boy's eyes, in sudden misgiving lest the blue we loved there might be outshone by the wonder of Nature's color. The baby eyes, bright with pleasure, were lovelier than ever, and I returned in absolute enjoyment to the glorious scene. Blue autumn sky above, sparkling blue lake below, two little brooks, threads of blue and silver drawn here and there in the still fresh green of the meadow, and—bluest blue of them all—the quaintest and rarest of flowers nodding in profusion at our feet! Brother Boy, tired with his long walk, leaned against Grandfather's knee, and I sat down upon a stone beside them. Quietly we watched the lovely blue flowers sway upon their stems, and the glint of the warm noon sun upon the water.

"Brother Boy shall have his morning nap before we start back for dinner", said Grandfather at last, to the drowsy armful cuddled against his shoulder. Grandfather was as tender toward children as any woman, and often sung us the lullaby he had learned from his mother; but the gentle song is always part of the end of the gentian path to me now, and of Brother Boy's eyes, and the water and sky, and sun and flowers.

"Lullaby, lullaby!

In the blessing of God may the children sleep,
And the dear anxious mothers his comfort keep—
Lullaby, lullaby!"

"Lullaby, lullaby!
Little son, folded close to my soothing breast,
Who will care for my dear when they lay me to rest?
Lullaby, lullaby!"

"Lullaby, lullaby!
Little shoes are sold at the gateway of heaven,
And to all little barefooted angels are given,
Lullaby, lullaby!"

Lullaby, lullaby!

The Virgin sings soft to her own darling One,

'Child of Mine, heed the prayers for each loved fallen son,

Lullaby, lullaby!''

AN AVERAGE MAN

By Marjorie Stevens, '16

An average man—what a time-worn and meaningless expression! Often upon meeting a stranger, and inquiring about him, we learn that "Mr. Smith is an average man"; and poor Mr. Smith immediately falls fifty per cent in our estimation merely because that odious phrase has been applied to him. I quote to you from a recent magazine story: "He is an average young American, possesses average looks and ability, wears average clothes, thinks average thots, and earns average salary—thereby fulfilling the average destiny of man." Have you a clear mental picture of our hero? You have not much information concerning him. Every individual reader of that story formed a different conception of him: a conception which on analysis would prove to be exceedingly vague.

Average, when applied to man, assumes a different meaning in each class of society: it is a term that changes in proportion to the complexity of social conditions. A member of the socialled upper class speaks of an average man as one who wastes his time, money and energy in amusing himself and boring others. A member of the laboring class thinks of the average man as the individual who works from six in the morning until six at night; one whose knowledge of life outside his own small sphere is gained chiefly from the moving-pictures. And a member of a college foot-ball squud would refer to an average man as a fairly good ball-player, a fellow who had won no great distinction, but was clever enough to keep on the team.

What a variety of interpretations is given to those seven letters! Can they be applied intelligently to man? If so, what is an average man? You are all sure he exists for those long

forceful speeches of that insurance agent impressed you deeply, and they cling tenaciously to your memory. He informed you that the average life of man is about sixty years; that the average age of the average man is thirty years; that his height is five feet, seven inches; and that he weighs one hundred and forty-eight pounds. Of course there is an average man!

But these figures deal only with the physical man. be reduced to a mathematical basis, and his average found. if we limit man to his physical self, we are overlooking the fact that man has a dual personality, body and soul, physical and mental, and that one is as necessary as the other. By the former he is tethered to the earth, he has a hard, selfish, literal outlook, he knows neither right nor wrong. By the latter he is a social force he is linked with the immensities of life, he has a broad, high intellect, he respects the rights of others. These two personalities must be blended, harmoniously and proportionately, to make the man; and the man depends upon the proportion. Of the physical man we do have a possible average; of the spiritual, social man we have none. Oh yes, Mr. Brown may have average mental abilities, and Mr. Jones an average disposition, generally speaking. But scientifically, that is impossible. A mathematical process is involved in finding an average—it deals with numbers, measures. Can our minds be reduced to numerical formulas? Can we add the mind of a great thinker to that of an imbecile and divide the sum by two? No; there is no unit of measure for the spiritual or mental man. We can not measure truth, love, ability, justice; we can measure none of the qualities that make the man. They are not simple or constant quantities. Plato has said: "Man is a very inconstant creature."

The physical form is not the man; it is the machine thru which the inner life, the soul, heart, or mind reveals itself. That the physical condition may effect the mind is an undisputed fact, but that it makes or mars the man is not true. If it were, a hunchback would have a cramped, twisted, distorted soul, and nine times out of ten, he is a bigger, nobler man than the polished articles of society. A blind person would have hazy, narrow, groping ideas. Was Milton such a man? We

do not like a person for his appearance only. We may be attracted by a pretty face, sparkling eyes, or a pleasing smile, but we are held by frankness, truthfulness, kindness. A pretty face may win an admirer, but it does not keep a friend unless there are noble mental qualities behind it. We learn to judge a person not by his external, but his inner self. "Great men are those who see that the spiritual is greater than any material force; that thots rule the world."

Thus, it is the spiritual self that is the man, and of this we can have no average until the psychologist discovers a standard of measure for mental qualities. "Man is not to be measured by inches." Let us, then, become more wary in our reference to the "average man". Let us each one, realizing that his true self is made in the likeness of God, study the Bible as his guide, and Christ as his exemplar, for "to be a true Christian it to be a complete man." And were we all complete men, we would be all average men, in our own individual ways.



OCO GCOD OC KREC

SIMILAR CASES

I

There was once a Neolithic Man, An enterprising wight, Who made his chopping implements Unusually bright.

To his Neolithic neighbors,
Who were startled and surprised,
Said he, "My friends, in course of time,
We shall be civilized!—

Then they all rose up in fury
Against their boastful friend ——
Cried all, "Before such things can come,
You idiotic child,
You must alter Human Nature!"
And they all sat back and smiled;
Thought they, "An answer to that last
It will be hard to find!"
It was a clinching argument
To the Neolithic Mind.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

II

There was once a bold Progressive In the male-enfranchised age, Whose views on equal suffrage Filled all his friends with rage. Cried they, "It is preposterous— This cry for woman's right: Suppose we let her have the vote It won't help things a mite." Said Number One, "T'would overthrow Our gov'ment—like as not. Society would be undermined. The home would go to rot." Said Number Two, "T'would be too much For the weaker sex to bear. Frail woman's health would break beneath The strain of so much care." Cried Number Three—"What foolish talk!" "It can't be done because The very thought of such a thing 'S opposed to natural laws! "To institute so great a change, And do it with success. You must transform her Nature-You can't do that, I guess!" Then they that they had him settled. And laughed with might and main, For they had reached the limit Of the Nineteenth-Century brain.

III

There was once a Psychozoic Man,
Of optimistic mind,
Who, by his chronic hopefulness,
Disgusted all his kind.
In the midst of bitter strife, he said,
"My friends, soon war shall cease
And we shall see an era
Of universal peace.
We are going to live in harmony,
And learn to arbitrate.

No more shall peoples, weak and small,
Be slaughtered for the great.
Of course, there'll still be problems,
And treaties, too, perhaps,
But I'm not afraid to wager
They'll be something more than 'scraps.''

Then all this man's acquaintances Called him dreamer,—poet,—fool. Said they "You don't know History; You'd better go to school. What has been always will be, No matter what you say; The survival of the fittest Is part of Nature's way. You may cram the brain with reasons, But blind instinct will rise. You can't change Human Nature— The man's a fool who tries." "He can't get round that argument" Laughed scientist and sage; For that was proof conclusive In the Psychozoic Age.

IDA B. PAYNE, '17

BEWILDERED

With apologies to—whom?

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson * * * was asked to give an opinion on the decision of a Chicago judge last Friday which forever settled, so far, at least, as the United States judiciary is concerned, that Francis Bacon wrote the works heretofore credited to the authorship of William Shakespere. "The Baconians," he declared, "haven't a leg to stand on."

-The Harvard Crimson, April 25

Friends, Students, Counselors,—allay my fears; I come to guery Shakspere, not to haze him. The dramas some men write live after them; And sometimes those, it seems, they never wrote; So let it be with Shakspere. From Chicago Comes one who tells you Shakspere is a humbug; At any rate it is a grevious charge, And he's, alas, not here to answer it. This judge says Shakspere never wrote his plays; And sure he is an Honorable man. "Twas Francis Bacon," now you hear them cry, "Who modestly did take that pseudonym." Or, as you like it, state it thus, perhaps— Not Shakspere, but a man with the same name! 'Tis settled, then, in court; at last 'tis settled. But—comes the unresigned Baconian actor, Forbes-Robertson, who says the judge needs crutches; And Robertson's a rather able man. The authorship is Bacon's legally, Yet Sir Forbes says his advocates are legless; He knows the plays as well as any man. I speak not to disprove what the judge spoke; I'm only speaking here what I don't know. O judgment! thou art fled in all directions And men use so much reason. Bear with me, My mind can fathom only something easy; "Was Hamlet mad?" is deep enough for me.



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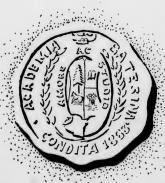
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THE REAL BATES

It is a big subject—The Real Bates; a subject that might well appall one less conscious of its vast significance, and less apprehensive of failure in the treatment of it than the writer. This article does not begin with an apology; it begins with an explanation that what follows aims to be no pretentious and comprehensive treatment of the theme denoted by the title, but simply an appreciation from the undergraduate pen of a few of the qualities especially characteristic of Bates, and of some which perhaps differentiate it from other colleges.

Adapting Lovelace, 'Stone walls do not a college make, nor college halls, a Bates.' Surely, if ever a college had its reality in its spirit, purpose and ideals, it is ours. Conceived first in the minds of actively Christian men and founded under great difficulties to fill a definite need, Bates owes its existence today, as it has owed it in the past, to the support of people who believe it is perpetuating the worthy ideals of its founders. Bates stands preeminently for democracy. The college has appealed to the public and has succeeded on the grounds that it receives poor boys and girls on an absolute equality with those in more fortunate circumstances. President Chase, while still a professor, but working even then as he has done almost constantly since for the support of the college, was talking with the president of one of the largest colleges in the country:

"But why is Bates needed?" said this well-known educator

to him. "Let the boys come here; we have poor boys as well as rich ones."

"And do they associate freely with each other?" asked President Chase.

"Oh, no," was the reply. "The rich ones go by themselves and the poor ones by themselves."

There is no prestige of wealth at Bates. Very few of the students are well-to-do, and a large number of men and women are helping to pay their expenses by working throughout the college year as well as during vacations. From questionaires recently filled out by one hundred and sixty-nine men, it was learned that one hundred and nineteen had worked both vacations and semesters during the past year. The semester earnings recorded exceed the vacation earnings, the former amounting to \$8,699.08, and the latter, \$8,512.22. From similar questionaires filled out by the women, it was learned that about one hundred and forty women students had done some sort of remunerative work, either during the semester or in vacations the past year.

Again, Bates is democratic in that it bars no student from educational advantages because of sex or race. Sneeringly referred to in the early days as "that college where they take women and niggers," Bates, the pioneer, has since watched other colleges follow its lead. The first college on the eastern sea-board to admit women, it has consistently maintained coeducational standards throughout its history. Women are not received on sufferance; they are welcome, and unlike Wesleyan which had to change its policy in this regard, Bates has not experienced any dissatisfaction or unpleasantness on this score. There has been no long period in its history when the college has not numbered one or more colored students in its student body. These men have more commonly than not been prominent in campus activities, including intercollegiate debating and varsity football, and they have not infrequently taken prizes in declamation.

Finally, Bates is democratic in that it is a non-fraternity college. Believing that fraternities would be inconsistent with the purpose of absolute equality, the founders of the institution forbade secret societies in the charter. They were largely influenced in this decision by a man (still connected with Bates) who as a fraternity member himself, had observed that fraternities exclude the very students who need them most, and are a great injury to the small college. There have been slight agitations of the question from time to time, but at present.—particularly since the recent reorganization of the literary, language and scientific clubs—it would seem that there is no desire among the students for secret societies. As one graduate says, each class is like a fraternity, and after graduation the class bond is even stronger than it was in college.

Practically every college department is represented by its corresponding society. There are at present fourteen active societies and others in the making. These societies are not duplicated. Each has a distinct place and purpose, and the personnel of each is as different as the tastes of the students. In this way almost every student finds a congenial circle to which there are no admission requirements other than interest or proficiency in its particular field.

"The purest college atmosphere is attainable where numbers are not so great as to prevent free circulation and easy and continuous social intercourse," says Benton in his book, "The Real College." The number of societies in proportion to the number of students at Bates affords opportunity for a fairly large group of undergraduates to gain executive ability in them. Many people familiar with the history and present nature of the college, when asked what the title of this article first suggests to them, have said, "The real Bates is first of all a Christian college." It is natural, then, to find the college Christian associations particularly active. Out of the three hundred men at Bates, two hundred and fifty-five are members of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. membership includes nearly all the college girls.

Bates has always accomplished maximum results with minimum equipment. Few other colleges get so much use from their classroom capacity. The personnel in several departments is small, yet Bates graduates have often been astonished to find how favorably their training compares with that of graduates

from much larger colleges. It is characteristic of Bates—this aiming at reality of results rather than ostentation and show. Interest in the classics is great; more students are enrolled for the study of Greek at Bates than in all the other Maine colleges together.

Mrs. Hall, the wife of President Hall of Clark University, once said to President Chase that she was glad to know there was one college left in New England where they pay particular attention to the individual student. Bates still aims to stand in loco parentis; and the inspiration and help afforded its students by the exceptionally close relations existing between faculty and student body, can scarcely be overestimated.

President Chase and Professor Stanton exemplify this relationship of personal interest, as, indeed, they exemplify the whole spirit of Bates. The usual college president is somewhat inaccessible and little acquainted with the undergraduate body. President Faunce of Brown was once walking on the campus with a young man whom he had chanced to meet the day after a football victory. The president spoke enthusiastically of a remarkable play made by the captain of their team, of whom everyone was talking, only to learn that it was this hero of the gridiron with whom he was speaking.

In spite of the fact that in addition to his strictly presidential duties, President Chase acts as financial agent for the college, and in the absence of a dean of the men. assumes many of a dean's duties, President Chase knows practically every student in college, and in most cases, the family circumstances. Moreover, he remembers students after they get out of college. It is noticeable how frequently in introducing a visiting alumnus in chapel, he relates incidents from that graduate's life at Bates. President Chase seems to know the names of all Bates graduates, "and I actually believe," says one member of the faculty, "that his daughter Elizabeth (who is secretary to the president) knows even their middle letters."

One incident from many illustrates how closely the life of this exceptionally busy president touches that of the individual student. During the illness of a Freshman boy whose death recently shocked the college community, President Chase spent hours at the hospital, and wrote daily to the boy's parents. When the young man passed away, he took the father, who had come on from the Pacific coast, into his home, and together with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase, rode with him at the funeral.

Professor Stanton has stood throughout the history of Bates as a sort of patron saint to undergraduates. Every fall, as their host, he accompanies the incoming class on a car ride and all day picnic at Lake Auburn; and every spring he leads groups of students on early morning bird walks. In their relationship with him, many struggling students whom he has helped—often financially; always with encouragement and ready sympathy—have come to realize with Robert Louis Stevenson that "gratitude is but a lame sentiment."

The Bates professor is not a little man afraid lest he lose dignity and respect by friendship with his students. We cannot imagine a Bates man making the charge which we quote from a recent undergraduate publication of a well-known university:

"Another defect in so many of our instructors which may or may not be due to indolence is their complete aloofness from the undergraduate. Whether they fear some possible loss of dignity or feel themselves too far above their pupils to bother with them or whether they are merely too lazy to take any trouble in the matter, I am certain that both professor and student lose greatly by this attitude. The teacher would quickly gain far more sympathy for his students and also a certain necessary humanity, while the student would undoubtedly acquire both a quickened intelligence and a keener interest in his work."

We rub elbows with our professors at the theatre, the lecture and the concert; we learn to know their tastes, their mannerisms, and even their hobbies outside of the class-room. The faculty members in attendance at college parties are not viewed as necessary evils. They are chosen with eagerness and expected to add to the enjoyment of the occasion. Many students, at one time and another, have been entertained in faculty homes. The wife of one professor, at different times during the past

winter term, entertained at five o'clock tea every girl in the Senior class. By the system of advisors now observed, each professor has a group of advisees among the men; and the women meet their dean for a conference hour weekly.

"In a large college," says Meridith Nicholson, "the boy goes through more college; but in a small college more college goes through the boy." Many things contribute to make this applicable to Bates, and far from least among them is this relation between faculty and students.

In conclusion, the real Bates is not a college of race, seet, sex, distinction of birth or prestige of wealth. It is a Christian college; a college of democracy and good-fellowship throughout. Only as we incorporate into our lives the principles and ideals of the college, and of the men and women who have worked and sacrificed for it, do we glimpse the real Bates. What Bates has been is our cherished and inspiring possession; what Bates is, our cause for pride and gratitude; what Bates shall be, our challenge and our opportunity.

SENIOR'S MAY

That afternoon I had solemnly dedicated and consecrated to work upon my Senior thesis. Through the open window the May breeze entered most unceremoniously, whipping the leaves of the calendar pad on my desk; while the afternoon sunshine lay in bright, little, shifting blocks over the floor and table. I could see the stretch of greening fields in the distance. From the tennis courts below my window came the sounds of voices and laughter. But this afternoon, as I said at first, had been set apart and dedicated to my Senior thesis.

I arranged the couch pillows in the manner most conducive to serious meditation and elevated thought. Opening my most ponderous source volume, I began to read, "Much of the unattractiveness of its form was due to the lack of that sophistication so characteristic of the social life of the times and was more than counterbalanced by its genuineness; while its strength lay in its recognition of the worth of the individual on his own merits, in the bond of sympathy which it recognized as the universal solvent, in its passion for freedom, and for independence from the trammels of usage, tradition, tyranny and—" There was a brisk, business-like knock on my door. Someone had disregarded my study sign with its potential warning. "Come in," I called, too comfortable to do more.

Immediately the door opened, and I looked with poorly concealed amazement at the entering figure. He stepped briskly across the room and seated himself in the nearest chair. I was conscious of but a single impression—a sort of supersaturated efficiency. It emanated from his entire person—from the scintillating gem in his checked cravat to the extreme gloss of his polished shoes. "We will come directly to business." were his first words.

"Certainly," was my only answer.

He pushed back his cuffs with a brisk gesture and the stiffened linen rattled effectively. "You graduate in June, I understand?"

Immediately I felt apologetic. "I—I—suppose so," I murmured, not without some confusion. "I—I have reasons to believe so. I paid Mr. Andrews for my diploma with the payment of my last term-bill. If—if you have any doubts you might ask Miss Houdlette. I have eight cuts registered against me, but five are in gymnasium—"

"Certainly, certainly," his tone was mildly depreciatory. "Do not for one moment imagine that I intended to—in any degree—cast reflection upon your academic standing."

I could not but feel impressed.

"Now, as I was about to observe," he went on, "I am visiting the various colleges and universities for the purpose of interesting some of the members of the graduating classes. I am introducing them to a little proposition which seems likely to prove of considerable interest and value."

"Yes," I felt that my reply was inane.

"I represent the 'Absolute Ignorance Teachers' Agency?"

"Ah! yes!" at last I knew! My reply, however, did not

give evidence of sufficient interest, for his tone became even more brusque.

"This agency," he explained with elaborate emphasis, "which I have the honor to represent is especially well adapted to your needs."

"The name alone indicates that," I answered, for the first time speaking with certainty.

"Yes—yes—quite true. Now as I was on the point of observing, the regular fee for registration is 50 per cent. of all the salary expected. Whether we place you or not this fee is charged. Now in case you receive a position through the effort of the agency, the fee is 125 per cent. of all the salary plus the amount of board that it is necessary for the candidate to pay. This, you can readily understand, is really only a nominal fee, and, when all expenses are deducted, it leaves only a small margin for us to work upon, but our watchword is ever 'Helpfulness.' "

"I see."

"Now each year," he went on, "this agency enrolls absolutely without charge a few of the most promising of the candidates in each college of our country. This explains my call upon you this afternoon. You have been mentioned to me as one of the most promising of the young ladies of this present graduating class. As I say, we enroll free of charge only a limited number of candidates—only a few."

I hesitated to accept such altruism.

"Only a very few," he resumed. "For instance, to show you how few we enroll under these generous terms, I will tell you in strictest confidence that I have the names of only ninety-seven of the thirty-eight of the young women of this present class."

Amazement made me speechless.

"If you accept this present offer, you are obliged to pay the agency only the 125 per cent. of which I spoke before."

Here indeed was an opportunity! I resolved to approach carefully lest it vanish from my view. "I should be most happy," I answered hastily, "to take advantage of your most generous offer. How indeed can I ever hope to repay you!"

He briskly opened a large, smooth, leather case, which I had not before noticed, and drew out a huge, folded paper. "Very well, very well," he said, "I am glad that you appreciate the opportunity so freely offered you. I say with some sorrow that there are those who do not." He cleared his throat energetically. "Now if you are ready, we will fill in the registration papers." He pushed the huge, rustling sheet of paper toward me.

"But—but," I stammered, "I do not know how to fill it in. I should like time to deliberate and seek advice from those who have had more experience than I." Indeed confusion had stayed my hand. I realized that I was physically unable to fill in the blanks of white space which, alternating with the rows of printed lines, seemed dancing dizzily before my eyes.

The representative of the Absolute Ignorance Teachers' Agency gazed upon me with a wonderful mixture of compassion and superiority. "We will run through a few of the items together," he said. "I will give you suggestions as to how you should fill them in. The Absolute Ignorance Teachers' Agency differs from ordinary ignorance agencies in the strictness of its demands upon the candidate. Now let us glance through together a few of the items:-first, the name. should be, of course, in the full Latin form. This can readily be obtained by consultation with the head of the Latin Department. Detail should be given whenever possible. For instance, the next item, the age-please fill out in years, months, weeks, days, hours, and (highly desirable if possible) in minutes. The next requirement, nationality, seems simple at first; but the Absolute Ignorance Agency requires a full genealogy before any position is granted.

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Now, for example, Latin, French, German, English, History and Mathematics form a pleasing combination. Elementary Chemistry and Physics might be added if the position demanded it. The first year out of college one cannot choose his subjects with too great exactness. You understand that, of course?"

"Certainly," I agreed hastily, "certainly. I expected to

teach at least as many as that."

Once more the paper rattled stiffly as he continued, "These following points do not require much explanation. I would, however, ask you to consider somewhat carefully the list of questions in regard to financial remuneration." He indicated with his finger the following questions:—

Salary hoped for when you entered college?
Salary you expect now?
Salary you will expect in June?
Salary you will expect in July?
Salary you will expect in August?
Greatest salary hoped for?
State least possible salary you would accept?

"I will deiblerate and answer carefully," I assured him.

"The others then I will not take the time to go over. Be very careful in regard to the last stipulation concerning references. We require from each candidate seventeen references as to moral excellence, physical endurance, and mental rapidity. These recommendations must be signed in the presence of witnesses. I may say that there is no such thing as being too careful in this."

"I will do my best," I promised. "At present I can think of but thirteen of the professors who could recommend me, but I will endeavor to secure the required number."

"That is all, except that I would advise a thorough reading of the regulations and terms of the contract on the other side of the blank." He pointed to a mass of fine print. "Please read and memorize these as it is for our mutual welfare. As an example of this, glance at the ninth paragraph. You will see that it calls for an answer to any correspondence from the agency at least twenty-four hours before it is received by the

candidate. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in a loss of 250 per cent. of the candidate's salary for the first year.''

I looked with awed interest at the long list of finely printed terms.

"Do you think that you would care to join the Absolute Ignorance Teachers' Agency?"

I heard his voice but faintly. With eager eyes I scanned the printed lines scarcely hearing his repeated inquiries. At last I was conscious that he was rising from the chair. Still I kept my gaze upon the paper. Then I noticed that his huge leather case from which he had drawn my registration blank was slipping from his grasp. Slowly it slid along the inclined arm of the chair. Still my gaze rested on the paper. A second more and I would finish reading the three hundredth term of the contract. The leather case dropped from the chair arm and fell toward the floor. There was a terrific crash and—I awoke.

Written by the Senior who dreamed the dream.

WHEN I AM OLD

By WILL A. CAREY, '17

When I am old, and one more summer ends
With flaming leaves and sunsets, and a clear
Sense of transition on the earth descends
After the pageant of the passing year—
Then with this thought may I be satisfied:
Not having tried is failure; Let me hold
The right to say with gladness, "I have tried,"
When I am old.

When I am old, and all the joy of Spring
Bursts out in dancing brooks and singing birds
Whose happiness in all that life can bring
Needs no poor human medium of words—
May I not think the songs have all been sung;
Oh, in that Spring let not my heart be cold;
Let me remember that I once was young,
When I am old!



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A FAREWELL

"Our last college vacation," the Seniors said in March, as they left the campus for the spring recess. "Our last term," they said upon getting back. Since then they have had occasion to use frequently that adjective of finality, as they have passed one by one the milestones of their last year in college.

The undergraduate who has perchance hero-worshiped them in their leadership, who has been befriended by them in college halls and associated with them on the campus, will miss them heartily. The professors—that wonderful faculty, never too preoccupied to give a friendly greeting, never too busy to listen patiently to student confidences—will have to learn new names and faces in place of theirs. And the Senior himself—what is he thinking these days? He has scarcely more than begun to realize seriously his seniority, and to enjoy the dignity and

prestige of his position, when lo,—the four years that looked interminable to his prep-school self; the four years of broadening experiences and of association with congenial student friends; the four incomparable and never-to-be-relived years of college life, are over. The bell is tapped, and there will be no rebuttal; the Moving Finger has written, and the record is irradicable. At one time the Senior finds it hardest to say "Good-bye" to classmates. Again, leaving his professors seems worse. Gradually he realizes that all his campus activities, all his little triumphs, are at an end. The familiar buildings, Mt. David, the Athletic Field, his dormitory, one after the other comes to his mind, and at last he can not but cry out as Solveig did to Peer Gynt:

"Oh no, . . . the worst I must call
The sorrow of leaving them all, ay all!"

We have made new friends during our college life. By the time we are Seniors, some of them are old friends. With these we confidently expect to keep in touch, and in many cases we probably shall. Still, the cause of permanently broken communication is not infrequently very slight, even as when, for want of an address, DeQuincy lost the girl who had befriended him, and William Locke's "Fortunate Youth" lost little Jane in London.

But there are other students from whom we part at the close of our Senior year. There are the students whom we have not known well—with whom, perhaps, we have never exchanged greetings—but with whom we have sat, listened, prayed or laughed, as the occasion might be, in Chapel, classroom or lecture hall, day after day. Goethe speaks musingly of the people whose road together goes only a short distance. There is something of mystic strangeness about leaving these people whose faces have become so familiar to us, with whose tastes and ability we are acquainted through their campus and extra-curriculum activities, and who not infrequently have influenced our lives. In some cases we might easily have known them better—a mere chance might have proved conducive to

a closer acquaintance—but now it is too late. Many of the interesting people we meant to make an effort to know, are passing out of our lives. Few similes are more true than this:

"Ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing, Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness; So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak one another, Only a look, a voice, then darkness again and a silence."

But we can come back to visit Bates. We may come back to the buildings; to the dormitories where each room annually loses its former identity with the advent of a new occupant. We may come back occasionally and talk for a few minutes with our former professors; but no matter how hearty their handshake and sincere their greeting, they will likely have forgotten our names however kindly they try to conceal the fact. Their chief interest, naturally and necessarily will have been transferred to those who so promptly fill our places. Nowhere are Alice Cary's words more applicable:

"It is in vain—we never can go back to anything."

Yet we would not view this parting with melancholy. The word "Commencement" is deeply significant. The Seniors recognize that while this month marks the breaking of certain ties and associations—the end of a distinct and important period of their lives—it is the beginning of even broader experiences, wider fields of work, and fuller years to come. Even while we linger fondly over the life that is ending, we would not remain college students, any more than we would stay children, forever. We must fall in with the scheme of time,—the infinite change which is for us to make infinite progression.

We often shrink from saying "Good-bye" because of the finality the little word seems to hold, thinking too little of its original and true meaning. We say it now—a sincere valediction to 1916.

[&]quot;Farewell, a word that must be and has been, A sound that makes us linger—yet—farewell."

MATHEMATICS AND ME

By L. T. NUTTING, '16

Ofttimes as in the silent watches I lay with mind half-becalmed on the edge of the great Sargosso Sea of Sleep, I meditated—WHY WAS MATHEMATICS?

In this lovely world "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile," how dared such a thing as Mathematics to exist? And then, as I traced back the history of the race, at last I reached those days when the Good Father gave to man the right to be a free moral agent—but man chose sin—and sin (I doubt it not) brought Mathematics. How else, indeed, except that Eve, perforce, must fit her dainties to her guests; and therefore calculated (how I hate the word!) that since she and Adam were not two but one,—and the serpent only a domestic influence,—one apple would surely quite suffice.

Then of a sudden from out the chaotic elements of those primordial days would rise a grim and awful figure fitted with cosine legs and tangent arms and a head much like infinity. Gathering to himself a vast quadratic power, he pursued me over an indeterminate plane filled with gaping vinculi, where were horrid graphs evoluting and involuting at a furious rate, and circles osculating rapidly, until at last a ferocious logarithm seized me and hurled me fiercely to the ground where I lay exhausted.

But the grim gray spectre suddenly began to fade until at last there was nothing left but a curling thread of smoke that formed into wispy letters; and, as I read M-A-T-H-E-M-A-T-I-C-S, vanished into the cloudy distance.

The joyous peal of the alarm-clock (hated at any other time) was welcome then, though it brought the realization that, of Mathematics, my knowledge was in truth as thin and fleeting as the smoky thread. But growing consciousness revealed the fact that after all it was my roommate who was groaning over the pitfalls of that awful plane; as for me, long ago had I sloughed off the clutching hand of the angular spectre and even a bowing acquaintance was no more an assured fact.

DAWN

By SARA A. CHANDLER, '17

A hush on all the earth has fallen;No leaf is stirred.For now the night her hold does loosen;No sound is heard.

Under a firm and guiding HandThere comes a light;A pearly splendor rouses life;All things are bright.

From every tree-top, bush and fern (The spell withdrawn)
Flows music mortals cannot make—God's choir at dawn.



CARMEN SYLVA—ROUMANIA'S POET-QUEEN

BY GLADYS L. MOWER, '16

It is the charm and suggestiveness of the name Carmen Sylva which first draws our interest to Queen Elizabeth of Roumania. We easily imagine that one who would choose this name must have the soul of a poet, loving nature as expressed in the beauties of the forest, and feeling in sympathy with human nature as it is poured forth in song. Our interest leads us to read some of the writings to which the attractive nom de plume is attached; and if we happen to see a portrait of her majesty, we are fascinated and inspired with a deep desire to know her life and character.

Queen Elizabeth said of herself, "I was born very far from a throne and I am heartily glad of it. I thus had a more natural youth." She was the daughter of Prince Hermann of Neuwied, a small principality on the bank of the Rhine. Her mother's grandmother was sister to Louisa of Prussia. The young princess led a healthy out-of-door life with the children of the village, among whom she was a leader. She loved stories and used to delight her playmates with fanciful versions of the fairy-tales. Her lively spirits and impulsive nature gained for her the nickname of "Whirlwind" and "Wild Rosebud of the Wied." Her training was begun at an early age and carried on by cultured parents and able tutors. She acquired skill in sewing, embroidery and cooking, but showed great fondness for language study, literature, poetry, music, and fine arts. On a small farm, Elizabeth and her brothers tilled the ground, milked the cows and did other rural labors. Here the future queen acquired a deep love for nature, and her romantic imagination was stimulated. Both the example of her generous parents and her own impulsive, sympathetic spirit led her to extend help to the poor and suffering. As a young girl, she loved to roam in the woods and dream her dreams. She loved her quiet German home and the beautiful Rhine, yet her young soul looked forward to real service in the world.

But the early life of the princess was to bear deep sorrows. Her younger brother, Otto, was an invalid all his short twelve years of life. The death of her mother's step-mother, known and loved as "Grandmama" was also witnessed by the sensitive child.

The family journeyed to the Isle of Wight, to various German towns and to Paris mainly in the interest of the health of the invalid brother, but the princess was to gain a better acquaintance with life in the outside world than these early trips allowed. At seventeen, she visited the Court of Berlin for several months. Here, a romantic incident occurred. Rushing down stairs, one day, she slipped and would have fallen, had not a young gentleman caught her in his arms. Prince Charles evidently was charmed by the young lady, but the visit came to an end and she returned to her home and her studies. She had shown a strong dislike to the idea of marrying, and had declared to all, who would persuade her, that she would never marry unless she could be Queen of Roumania—a declaration which seemed very safe since Roumania was then only a principality.

After the death of her brother, Otto, and of her friend and playmate, "Marie," the princess was taken from her home of sorrow to travel with her aunt, the Grand Duchess Helena of Russia. In St. Petersburg, Elizabeth contracted the typus fever, and while recovering heard that her father was dead. Music, then became her chief consolation. The story of the life of Madam Schumann as she told it, as well as the piano lessons aroused the princess from the deep gloom and despair of her own sorrows. For the next few years, she spent the summers at her home on the Rhine, and the winters traveling with her aunt. She studied diligently even during her travels, and during one winter at Naples, devoted her time to the study of Shakespere, Scott, and Dickens. She had learned English as a child, and became fond of English literature.

In the meantime political changes had taken place and Prince Charles was elected to rule over Roumania. He remembered the young Princess of Wied and came to pay court to her. Her admiration for the noble prince and a glimpse of the opportunities for service finally led her to accept him. She entered her new life and threw herself into her duties with her characteristic ardor. She learned the Roumanian language and studied the needs of her people. Schools, hospitals and other institutions were founded by her. She patronized art and literature, encouraged public lectures, and induced a respect for sanitary laws.

The queen experienced the deep joy of motherhood and for four happy years she could forget the sad experiences of the past in the light of her little girl's eyes. But this much beloved and sheltered little princess could not escape from the scarlet fever epidemic. As the other deep sorrows were drowned in her study of music, so this greatest bereavement led to the development of her literary powers. Her beautiful mother's soul speaks to us in the poem entitled "Mother."

"The fairest word on earth that's heard,
On human lips the fairest word
Is 'mother."
To whom such name shall once belong
High honor hers, her whole life long,
A mother.
But all her earthly joys are o'er
Who is and then who is no more
A mother."

In the Ottoman war of 1877, in which Roumanian people suffered deeply and fought bravely, the queen showed much sympathy and gave real service in ministering to the wounded who were comforted and eased by her presence. In an article entitled "Reminiscences of the War," she gives a vivid account of the suffering she witnessed. Her untiring and unselfish service won for her the affectionate and honorable title "Little Mother of her People."

Her first published works were translations of Roumanian poems and folk songs into her beloved German. The little book entitled "Aus Meinem Konigreich," contains several legends from the Carpathian Mountains. The queen wrote this at the request of the Roumanian Minister of Education, who desired

such a book to give as a prize to the pupils doing the best work.

The book entitled "Sturme" contains four narrative poems, rich in lyrics which have the true tone of German lyrics. title expresses the tempestuous character of these poems. novelette "Ein Gebet" shows that the queen has learned to know the silent struggles, defeats, and victories constantly going on in the world. "Leidens Erdgang" is a cycle of rather disconnected stories bound together by one symbolical idea. A story from these is translated into English and entitled "Three Loyal Comrades." The beautiful child "Sorrow" wanders from house to house. It grieves her sorely that everywhere, some dire calamity follows her visits. At last she finds refuge in the arms of "Mother Patience" and her heart is cheered and comforted by the strength of a busy maid called "Work." In another story, the queen rehearses the history of her own sufferings. In her search for "Truth" she is guided by "Sorrow," who bids her be strong and fear not. But on the journey calamity after calamity befalls until it seems impossible to endure more. Finally, weary and old, she is led by "Sorrow" to "Truth," who appears as a little child, which, as she gazes, grows larger until it seems to hold the world in its hand and embrace the heavens. And "Sorrow" said, "Now, look within you," and lo! she finds "Truth" there also.

From early childhood Queen Elizabeth has noted down her impressions of life and things. Many of these are in epigramatic form, showing deep insight and clearness of thought and expression. "Les Pensees d'une Reine" contains a collection of these maxims.

Comparatively few of Carmen Sylva's writings may be read in English. Her reminiscences, bearing the title "From Memory's Shrine," were translated from the German by her secretary. These pages contain accounts of the queen's best beloved friends, and show directly her own character and much of her life and sufferings.

In translation of her poems much of the original beauty and style is lost. Her description of poetry shows that she has a deep appreciation of that art and its power.

"Like waves of the ocean, like wings of the swallow,
Doth poetry sweep through times and through space;
Her heart is a ground swell, her rythm, pulsation
Keeps time with the stars and the sun in their race.

"The bride of great Heaven, she struggles to reach him, She calls to the storm to uplift her on high;" Despair is her strength, and her wail is a war-whoop, She beckons the clouds to bring nearer the sky.

"No desert can scorch her, no gale ever drown her; No ruins will crush her, in death she will thrive. She'll watch desolation, and hover o'er terrors With wings of the ocean, forever alive!"

Surely we were right when we imagined that the fantastic name of Carmen Sylva signified a true poet and nature lover. The soul of the poet-queen passed through as fiery trials as have ever surged over any soul. The beauty and charm of her soul is to be seen in her face. Pierre Loti describes the queen as he saw her in 1887. "The light of eternal youth is in her smile, on her velvet pink cheeks, shining and dancing in the laughter of her beauteous lips. Her magnificent tresses, visible through the silver spangled veil, are almost white. The clear, grey eyes somewhat overshadowed by a broad, open forehead, add the charm of a lofty intelligence, a discreet sympathetic power of penetration, habitual suffering, and a wide-embracing pity. Her voice was pure music,—as delightful and fresh as it was instinct with youth."

Truly Roumania suffers deeply from the loss of the "Little Mother of her People," and the world has reason to retain the memory of Carmen Sylva, the poet-queen.

WHEN THE TORPEDO FAILED

BY H. S. TAYLOR, '18

A periscope the cold waves broke, And a sloping deck appeared—

A submarine in shiny green. Which quickly for us steered.

A streak of white—a handsome sight— Appeared before her bow,

From air compressed; skimmed o'er the crest; Death headed for us now.

That torpedo so long and low Was making thirty-three;

It grazed our stern through foam and churn,

And passed us harmlessly.

Then we fired one from the rifle-gun; The screaming, howling shell

Went straight to its mark, the steel-ribbed shark—She plunged in a seething hell.

A vivid flash; an awful crash— She rose out of the sea;

And with snow-white cloud of smoke for a shroud. Vanished entirely.



IN HOSPITAL

By Myra Lawrence, '17

Scene: The interior of a hospital in London, autumn, 1875.

Characters: William Ernest Henley, and other bed-patients (without speaking parts), a small boy, just brought in from the recovery-room and not quite freed from his chloroform-sleep—A nurse, a doctor, the scrubwoman.

The characters speak in low tones thruout.

Henley: (From his bed watches the boy's struggles to regain consciousness, with familiar indifference. Speaks suddenly):

God,—how dead my soul is! The boy's in pain, and I care only because it's a bore.

The boy's moans cease as he finally succeeds in realizing himself and the world about him.

Henley: All right now, old chap! All you have to do now is to get well again—

The boy (faintly): Is she here? Mother?

Henley: She's been here, boy, but she had to leave at the end of the hour. I think perhaps you'll see her in the evening.

The boy: How—long?

Henley: Oh, just a few hours—(to himself) that will seem years. Look, boy, without raising your head, can you see the sparrow peeping in the window over across?

The boy: Just give me—time, sir,—to get used to my—new head.

Henley: Your new head? Not a very pleasant one, either, is it? Never mind, when that passes, you'll soon be ready to go home.

The boy: You're very kind, sir.

(A nurse enters with the doctor. They pass from patient to patient.)

Henley (whimsically): The sparrow reminds me of the verses of one of the kindest, most patient men I know.

"A birdie with a yellow bill Hopped upon my window-sill, Cocked his shining eye, and said 'Aren't you 'shamed, you sleepy head' ".

The boy (with interest): Yes, sir.

(The doctor comes to Henley and works over his foot. Henley's lips are set firmly, and even the dimmed eyes of the boy perceive his endurance of pain. The doctor moves off).

The boy: My head doesn't feel very bad, now, sir.

Henley (with resolute cheer): Good for you.

The boy: I think, sir, you are a kind of soldier, a captain,—captain of your—. (He stops, overcome once more by boyish reticence.)

Henley: Captain? Nearly a deserter! (Slowly)—It has seemed all day, boy,—do you understand?—that a message, some marching orders might come to me. (Musing)—"Captain of my soul,"—a fine line!

The boy stirs restlessly. Henley turns to him again.

Henley: There's a little Irish boy, "juist past sieven", at the other end of the room. He's asleep now, or you'd hear him talking! He used to have a little neighbor, gone away, now, and the two played patient and doctor, and performed mockoperations on each other. Perhaps you'll become a member of his 'staff'! Ah, here's Katie!

The scrub-woman, a short, grey-haired Irish woman with a marked limp, slips in from the corridor, and talks with a countryman of hers near the door. The two are very jovial. Katie's sides shake with laughter, and the watching patients smile in sympathy. As Katie hears in the corridor outside what may be a head-nurse, her whole face wrinkles in mischief, and she slips out again.

The boy goes to sleep.

Henley muses: "The captain of my soul"—(Calling to a nurse)—May I have my papers, please?

The nurse smiles: Not too long, sir!

Henley: Just time for the words to flash on to the paper. The nurse brings him the paper, and he writes. After a few

moments he leans toward the sleeping form of the boy, and reads:

'Out of the night that covers me, Dark as the pit from pole to pole— I thank whatever gods there be For my unconquerable soul,

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll— I am the master of my fate— I am the captain of my soul.'

Marching orders, comrade!

THE VALUE OF THE CLASSICS

BY CLARENCE WENTWORTH, '16

At the present time there are many people, many teachers in our High Schools and Colleges even, who advocate that we should substitute on the curriculums of our secondary schools, in place of the study of the English Classics, the study of contemporary literature. These men maintain that the books studied in our English courses present the life and thought of past generations, turning the student towards the past, rather than the present, and leaving him ignorant of the life and thought of the present day. The manner in which literature is taught in many of our schools, by neglecting wholly the literature of today, does give the student the impression that all good literature was produced in the past. No one can deny that this is unfortunate and injurious. Any suggestion of including contemporary writers on our curriculum, causes an outbreak of ridicule in the educational and literary magazines; a great deal is said about "aesthetics" and "culture," but few attempts are made to explain why Grey and Goldsmith of a century and a half ago should have a place on our curriculum, and Noyes and Thompson of today should be excluded.

Every age makes its contribution to the world's literature, and our own age is no exception. Our contribution may not be as large as that of the Revolutionary or Victorian periods, but we have authors who, though they may not be ranked with Tennyson or Browning, will take a position beside Shelley and Byron. The importance of contemporary literature can not be overestimated; but how, among the thousands of volumes published yearly, are we to recognize the few which will endure? There are fashions in books as in hats; how can we know which model can be worn next season, as well as today?

Contemporary popularity is no test of greatness, for the best sellers are usually the first books to be forgotten. Fashion once decreed a School of Honor, and the book which had the noblest hero, the fairest heroine, the most brutal villain, the most awful murders, and the most ghosts, was the best seller. Then came the Sentimental School, and romantic ladies—and men, as well—wept over the woes of severed lovers, and graveyard thoughts. Sometimes we discover in the attic one of these books and read it. To us, it is dull, artificial, and when we have finished reading, we ridicule it and the people who once admired it. Our grandchildren will find the best seller of today in the attic; they will read it, and laugh at it and at us. The general reading public demands the extreme: if romance is in fashion, the most romantic book is the most popular; if realism is in fashion, the most popular book is the book whose realism is the baldest and most brutal.

Contemporary literature reflects all that is permanent and all that is perishable in contemporary life. If there is a religious, philosophical, social or political movement, its influence will be found everywhere, in our poetry and prose. But fifty years from now the religious movement will have culminated, a new philosophy will have arisen, and the social and political movements will be things of the past. The literature which was influenced by the movements, as well as the literature which dealt primarily with them, will have been forgotten, because they dealt with the transient features of our time.

Yet, in every generation, one or two classics are produced. When we examine the great classics, we discover that there is a certain unity among them. They are all the products of master-minds, the work of men who belonged to no school or movement, who drew life as they saw it without moralizing or theorizing. The classic work is based on truth: if a book contains false philosophy, or sociology, if it is not absolutely true to life as it is lived, it is doomed sooner or later to perish,—sooner or later in proportion to the amount of its falseness.

To be great, a book must have a message, a message which uplifts men, and makes them better. There have always been Dowsons complaining of personal griefs, and proclaiming degradation; the world listens to them, and then forgets them, for they give no inspiration; but the world cherishes the work of men like Browning, who can sing:

God's in His Heaven— All's well with the world.

The message must be true. We must not ignore the shadows of life, and look only at the sunshine, nor must we cry out that there is no light, because we sit in darkness. It is the duty of authors to show both the darkness and the light, but they must also show us the path by which the light is to be reached.

But many books have possessed great and true messages, and have perished from lack of form: literary masterpieces, like architectural masterpieces, are characterized by repose, proportion and dignity. However valuable the jewel may be, we do not admire it unless it is cut and mounted.

To sum up in one word the elements which go to make a classic, let us say that the work has balance. It is the balanced production of a balanced mind, a mind great enough to rise above personal theories and prejudices, and to see life as it exists. Since the productions of any school must be distorted, and since there can be nothing distorted in a classic, we must expect to find in the classics, all the elements which go to make up literature: they are at the same time romantic, realistic, and symbolic; the actual and the ideal are blended together in good proportion. They are not the productions of a single mind;

they represent the supreme thought and life of an age; they are the reflection of a civilization.

Why should we study the classics? In everything we must have a standard. Christ gave us a standard for living, our government gives us a standard for weights and measures. The classics are the standards by which contemporary literature must be judged. And the only impartial judge is time. We are partial; we have our theories and our philosophies. We read the works which confirm our viewpoints,—the rest, we reject. Time alone can reveal the value of contemporary work: when we are on the mountain, we cannot see its shape or size; only at a distance from it do we see its true outline.

We are often told that the mass of literature which is accumulating will be a great burden for posterity, but this is not true. The geologist tells us of imperceptibly slow sinking of continents; how the shore-lines rise, the low lands are covered with water, the sea stretches long arms up between the mountain chains, until, at last, the entire continent has vanished, leaving here and there the top of a mountain standing as an island above the waves. When I look backward a thousand years, I see that a similar movement has taken place in our literature: its great mass has vanished, and only its supreme heights, its super-masterpieces remain.



CHOICE

BY CONRAD COADY, '17

Two brimming draughts of philosophy are set on Life's festal board,

One is the drink of an earthworn array and one of a happy horde;

The one is poured in a golden cup with froth and foam on its brim,

The other is in a pewter mug, and no froth foams within.

The first group drinks from the cup of gold; the world looks like a strife,

But the others choose the milder draught; they see the truth of life.

The world presses up to take its choice, for a choice will ever be, While some vision only the present, and some the future see.

There are those that from the foaming cup do drink a draught so deep

That they mount the steps to earthly fame, e'en though they have to creep.

The others choosing the milder draught go on and look not back, For they have chosen wisely; their future looks not black.

Oh the world is full of drinkers of draughts which never quench the thirst,

And men are forever turning back, who unwisely choose the first.

So when the great choice comes to us, whether we win or lose Will depend on the draught on Life's festal board, which we decide to choose.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

By Maurice H. Taylor, '16

The maintenance of a large merchant marine in this country has been an important question ever since Washington's time, but during the past fifteen years unusual attention has been given to it. Hardly a session of Congress has passed without some bill being considered or passed regarding our shipping, and periodical literature has been alive with discussions of the various ways of possible improvement. In spite of this agitation there seems to be great difficulty in putting an idea into practice.

We are proud to say that for some time our merchant marine has ranked third in size in the world. On the other hand, we cannot help feeling somewhat ashamed when we realize that nearly all of these vessels are engaged in coastwise trade and trade in the Great Lakes, and that a ship bearing the American flag is seldom seen in foreign ports. The situation is made even more embarrassing by the general lack of knowledge among people of the United States in regard to the shipping industry.

In order to understand the present conditions and movements regarding the foreign shipping of the United States, it is necessary to know something of the history of our merchant marine. Just previous to the adoption of the Constitution, 11 per cent. of our foreign trade was carried in American vessels. The first Congress passed an act placing a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. on goods brought here in foreign vessels and decreed that the American flag should be carried only by vessels built in America. A little later the duty was made six cents a ton for American ships and fifty cents for foreign ships. These measures together with the fact that wooden ships could be built more cheaply here than abroad, led to such growth that in 1796, 92 per cent. of our foreign trade was transported by American craft. The Napoleonic Wars were also a great factor in improving the commerce of the United States at that time.

Then, unfortunately. Congress began repealing the measures

which had been so beneficial. She assured other countries that she would discontinue discriminating duties if her rivals would do the same; in other words, she agreed on reciprocity. The result of this action was soon observed. In 1821 the amount of our foreign trade carried in American vessels had decreased to 88 per cent., and in 1840 to 82 per cent.

At this point, favorable conditions were again enjoyed. During the gold period in California, strong and speedy ships were built, which led to an increase in trade from the Orient. The Crimean War was also favorable to our merchant marine since it engaged all the spare vessels of England and left the

United States more free from competition.

The year 1855 is recognized as the beginning of the final decline. This decline was hastened by the advent of iron steamships which could be built more cheaply in foreign countries than in America. Congress attempted to improve matters by granting subsidies, but mismanagement followed. Whenever misfortune came to an American vessel, existing subsidies were either diminished or discontinued; whereas the British government promptly increased its subsidies in case of the loss of an English ship. The Civil War was a final blow to the remnants of our merchant marine. It resulted in the seizure of some vessels by the government, the destruction of others and the transference of others to foreign ownership. Steady decline followed until, a few years later, only 8 per cent. of the trade between the United States and foreign countries was carried by American vessels. In August, 1912, a measure was passed allowing foreign ships to be bought by Americans for deep-sea trade but not for coast-wise trade. This step was a total failure in spite of the faith that so many people had in it; before the present European War began, not a single foreign vessel had registered in America or carried the American flag.

At this point let us see whether the efforts of Congress toward improving our deep-sea marine are warranted, whether there is any real need of such a possession. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that in time of war a country must have vessels which are capable of being used as cruisers and transports. Such a need was shown by the trip which our navy made

around the world. If war had been declared against this country then, the foreign coaling and supply vessels accompanying our battleships would have been recalled to their own countries in accordance with neutrality regulations. In such a case, it is doubtful if our valuable navy could have returned in time to be of any assistance to the nation. It looks rather inconsistent with good policy to spend about \$150,000,000 a year for a navy and hesitate to grant from four to ten million dollars, if necessary, to create a good merchant marine without which a navy is almost valueless.

Another need for a merchant marine is shown by the fact that the United States pays \$200,000,000 in freight expenses annually to foreign vessel owners. A large part of this sum could be retained in this country if she possessed ships for foreign trade. This question is sometimes asked: "Would American merchants continue to pay \$200,000,000 for the benefit of foreign ship owners, unless they believed that in this way. better than in any other, they could obtain a substantial benefit themselves?" This sounds well, but coming down to the facts of the matter, have these American merchants any choice? How else, except on foreign vessels, can they send their goods across the ocean when there is no American merchant marine for carrying trade between the two hemispheres? Moreover, in the absence of competition with the United States, foreign shippers can raise the rates of transportation almost at pleasure. It is very evident, therefore, that the people of the United States have to pay more for this transportation than they would under the proper conditions.

Our South American trade also demands that we have a larger merchant marine. It was the policy of England and Germany to grant a 10 per cent. rebate to South American merchants who promised to send no goods to the United States except on English and German vessels. Of course, under such a system it was impossible for United States ships to obtain in South America cargoes bound for this country. It is possible now, however. The present war has necessitated the employment of many German and English ships for other purposes than the shipping industry. The result is that South America

has been clamoring for our foreign-trade-merchant-marine to go down and bring back her exports, but, much to our regret, we cannot do this.

In February of last year another little event occurred which impressed upon this country once more her great need. At that time there were three foreign vessels idle in the harbor at Hamburg, Germany, containing goods which were intended to reach America. Two of the vessels were English which of course Germany would not allow to withdraw in time of war; the third, being a German ship, was afraid to venture out. Consequently, American merchants were unable to get the cargoes which these vessels contained and which had been paid for.

Nearly all patriotic Americans agree that the United States should have a large merchant marine for foreign trade. The possibility that we will soon have one is increased more and more every year by favorable conditions. One has already been mentioned, namely, the effect of the present war on the trade between South America and the United States. Up to October 20, 1914, seventy-four foreign built steamships had registered under the American flag, but previous to the war, not one had done this. Thus we can see how the present conflict between European powers may help to build up our merchant marine just as the Napoleonic Wars did at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

England's supply of the iron and coal which is so necessary for ships is being rapidly exhausted, and she will be forced to import these from the United States. The cost of labor in foreign countries is increasing. On the other hand, the United States is producing more iron and steel than any other country and the output is steadily increasing. Efficiency also is constantly improving. These conditions lead us to believe that this country will soon be able to compete with anyone in shipbuilding. The state of affairs in general is more favorable than it has been since the decline of our merchant marine began. It is to be hoped that our government will meet the occasion and take such steps as will put our deep-sea merchant marine once more in the lead.

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ECHOES FROM THE MINSTREL SHOW

Ah reckon some o' you people moint reconcile muh. Ah'm de lady as does de washin' fo' de facility. Ah done trapse ober to dat Minstwell Show de Junior girls gib de oder night to Ran' Hall Jim, and of all de onhejous actin' mortals, dey sho' wa' de limit! Dey tol' all sorter stories 'bout de facility, an' ah kep' ma ears open, so ah could tell you-alls de latest.

Eber hear why Marse Prof. Carroll alwa's has de childern fire off dey'r fire-crackers on de third ob July? Dey says it's gospel fac' dat he gib dem dey'r fire-crackers on de third 'cause so many chilern get hurt on de Fo'th of July!

Wa'n't it a shame dat Prof. Baird wa' so porely a spell back? I done feel bad 'bout dat, for he could'n' meet his classes! Dem Nigger Minstwells tol' me all 'bout it, hit was jes' lak' dis': Miss Bates was goin' away; she done hab her grip all packed, and Prof. Baird went an' tuk hit!

One brack ol' niggar dar de oder night done yell ober to a l'il yaller gal: Yo know why "Monie" Hartshorn's head am lak' Heben? No? Why, gal! 'Cause hit's a bright an' shinin' spot and dey's no partin' thar.

Wa'n't dat imp'dent!

Dey say Doc' Tubbs an' Doc' Britan had a heated concussion de oder day. Doc' Tubbs done los' his kitten, an' he hunted an' hunted an' hunted, tryin' to fin' dat kitten, an' dat kitten wa'n't nowhar'! Bimeby he got cl'ar way down on Lincum Street, an' down dar he see Marse Britan watchin' a pore li'l yellar purp dat had been chasted an' chasted, with tin cans tied to his tail, twell he done got so habituated dat he jes' nat'u'ally backed up to eb'ry tin can he see in de street.

"Now," says Marse Doc' Tubbs triumphetantly, "am dat Instincts, or am dat Reason!" An' he an' Doc' Britan jes' stood dar an' disgusted de question twell Prof. Rob come along an' tuk' 'em home!

Marse Prof. Mac., I done heerd say, hab puzzled a awful lot ober what is Marse Prof. Goul's politicians. Ah reckon ah could tell 'im, for jes' las' night ah had a dream dat preficed de whol' thing. Ah thought ah was goin' back to mah ol' home in Dixie, an' ah kem to a ribber, an' dah wah Prof. Goul' awaitin' fo' to ferry me 'cross. An' as we wah crossin' de ribber, Prof. Goul', he 'gan to talk, r'al sociable lak', 'bout de quality folk dat he'd rowed 'cross dat ribber. He sayed he'd kerried Marse 'Kinley and Marse Clebeland! Well, ah says, Masser, did yo' eber kerry Marse Roosevelt? No-sah! he says. Ah wouldn't row Marse Roosevelt. Ah scretched mah wool, an' ah says, would you kerry ober Marse Hughes? Ah jedge not, Prof. Goul', he says. An' nen ah says, Well, Prof. Goul', may ah ahsk, how 'bout Marse Wilson? Wal now, he says, ah tell yo', ah Wood row Wilson.



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THE UNIFICATION OF BELIEFS

By Charles C. Chayer, '17

Humanity can be religiously classified according to its "isms." As the science of religion (God protect us from the Calvinists) has developed with increased momentum, the classification has become more complex. Research carried on by unbiased truthseekers has disclosed the alarming fact that the strivings of the world toward and understanding of God, although collectively identical, are separately mere steps in the ladder which leads to the Infinite. Religious beliefs begin with a conception of God. Under this in the outline are listed Confucianism, Buddism, Mohammedanism and Christianity, as expressions of the God-conception, the Christian faith is divided into Catholicism and Protestantism. The latter is again sub-divided into Congregationalism, Methodism, Adventism, Presbyterianism, Universalism, Unitarianism, the Baptist denomination, and Christian Science. Beyond this point it is difficult to classify owing to the complex character of the multitudinous minor beliefs. Yet is not this sufficient evidence that no religious belief is apart from the organic whole?

Modern industry has demonstrated to the religious world that the efficiency of a cause is directly proportional to the unity of its parts. Although denominations and creeds have been loath to accept this economic principle, now that it has been forced upon them, every theoretically Christian "ism" in the world is adopting some measure for unification as a part of

its program. But in this new movement, as might be expected, the theories for unifying beliefs are nearly as numerous as the beliefs, and the methods resorted to in attempting to put the theories into practice are equally numerous. One little sect in some western hamlet theorizes that Christian unity can only be attained when all other creeds are laid aside for it. Consequently, to apply the principle, they proceed with a scathing denunciation of all who do not represent their particular sect. Other of the larger denominations, not declaring openly that all outsiders are "sinners," assume the attitude that those of different beliefs than there own have unintentionally "missed the mark," yet, if they are now fully convinced of their mistake, they will be welcomed in the new faith, which has monopolized religious truth. Then there are those "young men" who see "visions." At a recent religious campmeeting, a Japanese preacher of considerable reputation was heard to maintain, amidst the hearty "Amens" that the unification of beliefs would take care of itself when the soul of man was one with God. Evidently he was an enthusiast on "Entire Sanctification."

If religious beliefs are anything more than popular superstitions, their divinity must follow from some cause. attempt at unification must be preceded by a distinct recognition of the fact that differences in religious opinions have their causes. If differences are to be removed, the causes must be taken away. The past tendency has been to lament such a diversity in belief, and to endeavor to formulate a program for unification without taking into consideration the underlying causes of the problem. The result has been that some have resorted to denunciation, others have assumed an optimism backed by idleness, while others have planned a definite program without having decided what they wanted to see accomplished other than unification. But the time has now come when those who are really seeing the spiritual natures of men becoming unified are those who are recognizing that causes of conditions must be removed before the conditions can be changed.

Religion, representing the attempt of man to find his place in the God-plan, is fundamently a spiritual power, working through the human mind. Beliefs are the result of this ambition. If there are differences in the result obtained from experiment, the scientist does not condemn the materials with which he has gained the results; he considers that the trouble is with the experimenter. In the attempt to find God's plan, the world has obtained divers results. The mind of man has made the trials. God's plan has no more changed than have the elements with which the chemist deals. The reason for various opinions as to what constitutes the will of the Infinite is found in the mind of man.

The Psalmist has said: "My ways are not thy ways." The human intellect is limited in its powers. Lack of power precedes all mistakes. Difference in beliefs has arisen, not because one man has desired to be different from another, but because the finite mind of one man, differing in its capacity from the finite mind of another, following the gleam, has of necessity led its possessor to a different conclusion. Is it not a cause for rejoicing that every man, of whatever mental condition he may be can have his soul's desire for a God satisfied? Should the inhabitant of the Dark Continent be forced to live in his darkness because he cannot comprehend the absolute will of his Creator? Should the ignorant but earnest bread-maker be compelled to live with the craving of his soul still unsatisfied because he cannot perceive the Infinite as the scientist perceives Him? Where is the justice of such a system, to say nothing of the lack of love? Few facts can prove with greater force that God is love than this diversity of beliefs which is so lamented. Religion, or the attempt of man to enter into the plan of the Infinite, is so big that no soul need be crushed with that awful sense of incompleteness. God has for each a belief corresponding to his ability to know spiritual values through his finite mind. Could there be greater justice? And where is found a more embracing love?

"Folly," cries the ambitious lover of unity. "If this diversity in belief is from this alleged cause and serves the purpose which has been suggested, the attempt to unify beliefs would be both unwise and un-Christian, whereas it must be admitted that unity in any activity is the prerequisite of efficiency." Some attempts to promote unification are both unwise and un-

Christian, but this, by no means follows from what has preceded. The mind of man is finite, and minds of different powers cannot think like thots; but with the evolution of mind the human intellect is constantly approaching that of the Infinite. thrills the evolutionist with a sense of optimism in the matter He sees that as the mind of man develops, nonof beliefs. essentials will gradually disappear, and emphasis will be placed upon the fundamentals of religion. With this in view he proceeds to map out a program on which to work, never losing sight of the fact that unification as an evolutionary process advances with evolutionary momentum; that Unity, a product of evolution, is a distant ideal. Discarding the denunciatory method as an expression of selfishness and egotism, rather than a sincere attempt to promote the cause of God, refusing to maintain that he has discovered Truth, and dismissing from that all visionary plans, he works out a program through a consideration of the causes of different beliefs and the law which governs the removal The result is that a thorough-going educational policy is adopted, in order that the mind of man may grow to be more like the mind of God. The Psalmist says "My ways are not thy ways," but he does not say "My ways cannot be thy ways." Unless we can hope to know more of the will of the Infinite, what is our hope? The man of Nazareth stated no idle words in saying: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Those words are monumental, furnishing to man a hope that some day he may be "approved of God."

The last decade has demonstrated the efficacy of the evolutionists' method of promoting unity. The policy adopted by the larger Christian denominations has been that of the scientific truth seeker. In a general assembly composed of representatives from the parites seeking unification, beliefs have been freely discussed, not in an attempt to convince one another of the error of their ways, but that through a complete understanding of the matter by both parties, each might discover the belief which was held in common and discard those ideas which were proved non-essential. Baptists and Free Baptists have discovered by this method that they were gaining their soul-food from the same source. Methodists North and Methodists South have discovered

that the Water of Life of which they both partake has been flowing from the same Fountain. The process is still in its beginning, but the development of mind is making conditions favorable for rapid growth. The evolutionist sees victory ahead. He rejoices in the fact that his brother or less scientific vision can be satisfied in God, yet he sees that brother changing his narrow conception of God for one more lofty, and finding a richer satisfaction than before. His theory leads him to know sympathy for those who cling tenaciously to that which they think is Truth, and affords him real joy when he witnesses the triumph of truth over superstition. His God is proved a Being of Infinite Love for beings whose imperfect love is going on unto perfection.

LEAF-CHANGING

By Frank E. Kennedy, '17

Outside the window there two maple trees—About the same age, I should judge, and both Rock-maples of the same variety—Break the bare smoothness of the campus lawn. October now, and one is red and gold, As maple trees should be about this time; The other still shows green in every leaf. I'm glad to see the red and gold come back—It sort of goes with windy, sunshine weather Like we've been having now for quite a spell—And yet I wonder why the leaves of one Should die before the other.

Do you suppose, like men, one does more work, Shelters its brother from the summer sun, And burns its own life out more quickly so, In simple sacrifice? Somehow I like the one that's dying now— It speaks of wilting heat and wracking storms Out in the sun and wind; and its last breath Whispers, "Intensity." While its more sheltered brother, green with life, Mumbles about "a little longer time."

"FOR THE MAIN AND SIMPLE REASON"

By RUTH CAPEN, '17

His name was Colin O'Neil, and he was Irish from his short, crisp, red hair and frank, blue eyes, to his quick, lovable temper and his everlasting optimism. And he was mightily proud of it!

"Sure, an' how could I have shown better discrimination?" he was wont to demand, with one of his inimitable smiles.

That smile of Colin's baffles all description; it began up around his eyes somewhere; they grew quite grey and dark; then tiny crow's feet would come into the corners—and then there was suddenly a dazzle of teeth—and you somehow felt that the world was not such a bad place after all. And it was a proven fact that no one could long withstand that smile.

Her name was Nina Van Horn, of the fine old New York Dutch Van Horn family, and she was never allowed to forget that. Otherwise she was quite adorable. She was plump, and flaxen, and jolly when she could have her own way; very athletic, and quite sane. She ruled her father so diplomatically that he had never once suspected it—indeed, he never dreamed that he was not a firm tho kindly parent to his motherless daughter.

Nina had an aunt, Miss Alberta Van Horn, who had made her home with her brother since the death of his wife, ten years before, and being of Dutch determination, she had resolved to do her duty by them, or die in the attempt. Her duty as she saw it was to uphold the honorable name first, last, and always; and to instil in her niece a due respect for its dignity. It is said that once in her youth Miss Alberta had matched her heart against her pride when a certain Mr. Green came a-wooing, and her pride had been the stronger. Whether or no, she remained Miss Alberta Van Horn.

It was the summer after he had graduated from college that Colin first met Nina. A full-fledged civil engineer and quite a man of affairs, too, he was working on his first job—a dam up in Northern Maine. He would have been quite happy if the mosquitoes had not bothered him so, and if it had not been quite so lonesome in the evening.

Nina had been packed off most unceremoniously by her aunt, to spend a quiet summer at the lakes. Miss Alberta insisted that her niece was tired out from her strenuous winter activities—it was really a retaliation for Nina's firm refusal to lend herself to a scheme that promised to land an English title—and Nina who loved the woods, one point ahead of her aunt, consented. The judge meekly followed where he was led.

But after only two weeks of it Nina's enthusiasm began to pale; she was quite bored at the end of the third week when her horse went lame; a drizzling rain lasted the whole fourth week, and then the mosquitoes were appalling! And Miss Alberta, who undoubtedly had a trump card concealed, was the cause of it all. Nina, vowing vengeance, plunged into the woods on foot one day, slapping mosquitoes, and with a reckless wanderlust tugging at her heart. It was at the falls that she bumped into Colin, kahki-clad and transit-equipped.

"Get off my steel tape. You're standing on it—your left foot—Look out!" he shouted.

Nina jumped.

"O, a silly old tape," she said scornfully. "I that it must be a rattle-snake, or a precipice, by the way you bellowed."

"I beg your pardon—I—that is—"

"Well, never mind—there's a mosquito going to bite you—over your left eye—there—Aren't they awful!"

"Fierce." Colin's eyes encountered Nina's and then fell to the two jagged edges of tape he held in his hand.

"Did I ruin it?"

"O, that is all right. It is easily mended. I am awfully sorry I hollered at you. I have been up here in the woods so long I have forgotten even the common courtesies."

"You had better come over to the bungalo some day and let me read you some "Ladies" Home Journal" articles on "Good Manners and Good Form."

"May I? You are Judge Van Horn's daughter, aren't you?"

"Yes. And you?"

"Colin O'Neil, at your service; at present, damming these falls,—and up to the time I met you, my luck in being sent off

up here." And Colin flashed one of his smiles at Nina.

On the way home the mosquitoes failed to trouble Nina at all. And Colins as he picked up the broken tape and walked back to the other men, alternately whistled and exclaimed "Gee!" with great emphasis. This may be interpreted as one desires.

The next day Miss Alberta revealed her hand. Dear Nina seemed so lonesome—a few guests up for an informal house-party—bridge—a dance or two. Miss Alberta surely tried to convince her niece of her affection. They came, and among them the would-be suitor for Nina's hand—and inheritance. What if his hair was thin, and his eyes pale, and his humor of rather a negative quantity—he was a Cavendish of Ottery St. Mary! And even a New York Van Horn might well be pleased to receive his attention.

Nina was righteously vexed, but she was far too skilled in this game of give and take to show it. Instead she was so sweetly cordial to her aunt's protegé that the poor stupid fellow was completely misled. Then Nina, the strategic, introduced the debonair Colin to her home, and Miss Alberta, taken entirely off her guard, actually welcomed him. Once having gained access to the house Colin soon became entirely at home, and friendly with them all from the Judge to Nina's black cat, Domino. Miss Alberta, ever suspicious, eyed him carefully, but Nina's unremitting sweetness to the scion of the house of Cavendish allayed her distrust.

All the summer Nina, beyond the range of her aunt's vigilant eye, rowed, and swam, and went on long, glorious tramps with Colin whenever his work would permit. And soon, hastened no doubt by this necessary secrecy and the zest it gave to all their adventures, they discovered that they loved each other. With Colin it was not the blindness of first passion—in college he had fallen in love on an average of once a semester—neither was it a cold, discriminating love; it was warm, and large, and joyous, as your true Irishman loves; once, twice, many times, but always sincerely.

And Nina, who had been courted and sought after all her life, Nina the almost blasé—she frankly and happily adored him. She even listened enthusiastically when he gave her glowing

tales of his work, the she understood not one whit of his technical talk. In fact, she that logarithms had something to do with poetry. Nevertheless, they were happy, gloriously happy.

How long all this might have gone on is hard to say; perhaps it would have died a natural death, had not Miss Alberta, overconfident in her niece's tractability, tried to clinch matters between Nina and the noble Cavendish. Nina's sudden stubbornness aroused her suspicions. Like Sherlock of old, she deduced, investigated—and discovered. Straight she went to the Judge, and so strong was her argument and so skillful her rebuttal that within forty minutes she had him sincerely agreeing with her that a Van Horn could never marry an O'Neil; that Colin had been dishonorable in concealing his attentions; that as a good father the Judge should insist on Nina's marrying the The Judge would rescue his daughter from the Englishman. hands of this low-born adventurer! He would give her over to the fellow Cavendish, whose manly virtues he had never before seen quite clearly. Nina should be made happy in spite of herself! A parent had to be firm sometimes. He had the clearer vision of age and experience. Oh, Miss Alberta was clever! The wool had been pulled over her eyes once, but it should not be again.

Colin and Nina had to carry on their wool-pulling with double caution and dexterity.

It was a late September night. A cool wind had blown away the mosquitoes; a full moon slanted across the dark lake waters; from time to time a heron called his wierd, hoarse cry. Within the bungalo cards and dancing were in full swing; there was a reckless gaity, for on the morrow all the guests departed. The bridge-players who had lost before were betting heavily in hope of recovering their money; the dancers were making the most of their last opportunity.

Nina, early pleading a headache, went to her room. Carefully she locked the door, opened the French window, and stepped out onto the balcony. There Colin was waiting for her. His four years course in night-watchman dodging and roof-climbing served him in good stead.

"They havn't married you to him, have they?" he asked anxiously.

"Almost," said Nina with a giggle. "But I told him that I had epeleptic fits occasionally, and he has kept his distance today."

Below, the door opened, and out of the lighted room came Miss Alberta and Cavendish.

"Hush! What's Aunt Alberta up to now?" The two on the balcony peered thru the protecting screen the thick Virginia creeper made.

"Listen! They are coming right under us. Don't lean out over. If they see us your reputation is most surely gone forever," Nina whispered.

The two below stopped at the foot of the creeper.

"But my dear boy," Miss Alberta expostulated, "Don't you see, I gave you the emerald for that bridge debt because I did not have any money here. I hated to—er—bother my brother. But I can't let you keep it. It belongs to the set Nina's mother left her. She might want to wear it. As soon as I get back to town I will pay you. Can't you take my note?"

But the dear boy only dug his heel into the gravel driveway

and was silent.

"Won't you for Nina's sake? You know how I favor your suit."

"But she doesn't. She is quite unresponsive, don't you know, almost rude. And reahly I cawn't see why. It mortifies me, it reahly does. No, if she wants the emerald I will give it to her in an engagment ring."

"But you will spoil everything. You just don't understand Nina. I must have the emerald—I insist!"

"Alberta," called the Judge from the door, "They are waiting for you to make up a fourth." And they went in.

"Let me get at that puppy," whispered the excited Colin in the balcony.

"No, wait. I have an idea. This knowledge we have is of great strategic value. We can use it to make Aunt Alberta your greatest friend. Coals of fire—and all that sort of thing. Only you must be diplomatic."

"Tell me how," he said meekly. This was outside his usual field, and he lacked confidence.

"Let him go with it, and then follow him up. Tell him you are Aunt Alberta's lawyer or something and scare him away from it. Tell him bridge for money is against the law—like duelling. He won't know."

"Fine. Nina, dear, which would be more diplomatic, to beat him up before I get the emerald or after?"

Colin procured the emerald. The house of Cavendish presented a bold front, it is true and demanded what the fellow wanted. But Colin's glib and glowing tales of the American method of criminal procedure reduced him to a state of abject fear. He handed over the emerald and fled on to New York expecting hourly to be seized by the firm hand of the law. And he never came back.

It was a tearful, repentent, very much relieved, and grateful Miss Alberta who received Colin and Nina bringing the emerald.

"My dear boy—" So was the departed Cavendish, that Colin—"Perhaps I have been too severe in my judgment of you. It is clear that you have a great deal of true gentlemanliness. I opposed your suit, but I that I was bringing about my neice's happiness. My dear young people, I am going to make you very happy—I am going to give you my full consent to marry."

"But Aunt—"

"Yes, Nina. I have always tried to fill your mother's place. I am going at once and tell your father. My dear children!"

"Colin," cried Nina suddenly, "I don't want to get married!"

"Nina—neither do I," replied Colin and it surprised him very much.

"Let's not."

"All right. She can't make us."

"Colin, you're a *brick*. Let's go swimming. Quick, before Aunt Alberta gets back!"



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TALKING SHOP

There exists a popular campus fallacy to the effect that a college publication runs itself; or at least, that if a certain number of students are specified as editors, all other students are thereby relieved of responsibility in the matter, and the question is settled. In the case of a newspaper, this last assumption is perhaps true, for there the very inevitable course of human events is the chief factor, and provided there are enough students on the staff to report the news adequately, the paper is fairly sure of maintaining a uniform standard.

The problem faced by the college literary magazine is quite different. Here the editors obviously cannot write the magazine. We feel apologetic for the number of times members of the staff have already been compelled to contribute, but it has often been a choice between their writings and blank pages. This is

not right. The Student is the only publication issued by the Bates students, and as such, good or bad, it represents the college student body abroad. Neither department should be neglected.

The editors welcome criticism. Get the habit of looking over the college exchanges (you will find them on a table in a corner of the library reading room) and of seeing how The Student compares with them. Give us your criticisms and follow them up with practical suggestions for the correction of defects. Contribute yourself or encourage your friends to submit material. To censure the editor because the stories are poor or the names on the contents page too often the same when they are using the best material they can obtain by entreaty and urgent solicitation, is mockery. When under such conditions the criticism is purely destructive and adverse, the situation for the editors is empty to the point of swallowing itself.

What sort of things are wanted? All sorts—with qualifications. Authors study the peculiar requirements of the periodicals to which they submit manuscripts. The editors of these periodicals know almost instinctively—aside from technique and originality—whether the manuscript is suitable for their use or not. The "Youths' Companion" editors, we have heard, have coined a technical word and pass judgment as to whether an article is "companionable" or not.

Now The Student, of course, has a standard; but magazine standards are so intangible, so broad, that they often elude definition in positive terms. We should find it easier to define The Student's standard negatively; to enumerate the sort of thing we cannot use—insipid stories with morals tacked on, blood and thunder thrillers, pointless ramblings, and so on ad infinitum—but we should only offend the intelligence of our readers if we recounted these.

We want any wholesome reading matter which in interest and technique is worthy of college students—of Bates College students. Here is a chance to assert that individuality which modern educators complain is being crushed by the academic curriculum. We need plays, stories, poems, essays, monologues, sketches—and oh, do not forget the "Too Good To Keep" column! This last department has been a problem from the

first. It was introduced in response to a student demand for an element of humor in the magazine. It was at first devoted to campus jokes, but the personalities and the prep-school nature of these jokes made them undignified and unsuitable for a college paper. At one time it seemed as if the "good" in the department heading should be supplanted by its antonym, and the department dropped. The editors compromised by substituting original light verse and humor for the personal jokes, and so far they have felt justified by the results. Whether the department be continued or not will depend upon the supply or dearth of worthy material for it.

Do not be so sensitive that you will not risk having your contribution rejected. We have learned that those stereotyped rejection slips, proverbially insincere, may sometimes be quite true when they say, in effect, that many reasons aside from lack of literary merit render manuscripts unsuitable for the magazine's use.

This year's contributors should appreciate the Student box at the right of the door as one enters Coram Library. We remember when it required the courage of a Hercules to walk boldly, observed, or the craftiness of a Ulysses to penetrate unseen into the region behind the library desk; and to deposit in the Student drawer a cherished production. No matter how carefully you watched until the librarian's sanctum sanctorum beyond was empty (we speak from the experience of our freshman days), Miss Marr was sure to appear from the stack room just as you shut the drawer, and with her kindly penetration to proclaim you discovered.

Now all you have to do is to drop your manuscript into the box in practically any form, tho in anticipation of that perennial question of examination day, the editors prefer that the author write on only one side of the paper. It would also help if the number of words in the article were noted at the top of the first page. The name of the writer must be known at least to the literary editor (who is responsible for the contents of the magazine), but if the article is not published no one else need ever know it was submitted, and it will be returned upon request.

The class of 1916 is missed in many ways. We miss its

writers greatly, but we know that the other classes will rally to the support of their college paper in their turn. Seniors,—only three months more will The Student be under 1917 management. Do not fail it. Juniors,—several of your number while still in their sophomore year have written able plays and stories. We hope to publish some of these from the same and from other 1918 pens. Sophomores,—you who have survived Freshman English, hail! You have a laboriously acquired background on which to use your freer fancy, and, mounting Pegasus, you may now soar away from Wooley. And Freshmen,—you who are not yet overburdened with extra-curriculum interests and duties; you who are still quite guiltless of a Galsworthian style acquired in English 4A—to you we extend the same plea and exhortation.

Students of Bates,—help The Student editors by providing the requisite material for the magazine; help yourselves by regarding publication as an incentive to the improvement of your English; and help your alma mater by supporting the publication which represents her abroad.

THE CASE OF LOBSTER ISLAND

By F. W. Norton, '18

Captain Bigelow looked over the fence where his old friend Jed Nash sat on an overturned boat, smoking his pipe and gazing dreamily out over the bay.

"Well mate, will we have a fair wind for the mornin'?", asked the Captain.

"I'm 'fraid not," returned the other, "Hard luck, too, the way they're running lately. I've got seven traps full over there on the further end of the island now waitin' to be brought in."

"On the island, eh? Ain't you 'fraid somebody else'll haul in there and take 'em, bein's the island ain't your'n?"

"Guess I own it as much as anybody; you know we've come in by that forty acre rock every week for the last twenty year, and nary a soul have we seen thar yit, Cap'n."

"Hmm! Aye, aye; my dad used ter haul up there in the cove over-night so's to git out airly; he allus said if the Gover'-

ment let go of it he'd have fust claim," returned the Captain. "Well," grumbled the other, "It's right off my shore."

"Hmmm!" ejaculated the Captain, as he turned and strolled back to his house. He paused at the step and stood long in thoughtful contemplation of the ledge rising from the water three miles away. Nash's eyes jealously followed the Captain's movements. As that old sailor stood looking away to the eastward Nash scowled and muttered, "Wants the earth! That's it, you stingy croper; keep all yer git, and git all yer can!"

Late in the afternoon a breeze sprang up, and the Captain loafed on his piazza and watched a white sail grow smaller and smaller, a sail which he knew to be that of the "Susie N." Finally he exploded, "Oh thunder! what's he goin' in on this side for? Hey, Mary! bring out them glasses!" Taking his binoculars from the hand of his wife he scanned the coast of the island.

"What's the matter, father?", asked his wife. For some moments he held the glass trained upon one spot near the middle of the island. Then he drawled, "Waal don't that beat all! He anchored off that p'int twenty minutes ago; there's his red dory on the shore, and he's plum disappeared!"

'Maybe he's up to the spring," ventured his wife.

"Oh well," returned her spouse, "Why didn't he anchor somewhere near it then? Ah-h!"

As he spoke the fringe of bushes parted and Nash appeared bent under the weight of a huge net with its buoys and trappings. The Captain did not lower his glasses until Nash had dumped his burden into the stern of the dory and shoved off for his smack.

"Mary," said the Captain, as they sat at supper, "I 'most wish we had built over there instead of on the mainland. Now the island would be our'n, and Nash'd never know but it was always our'n. He's a meddlesome, prying old hulk anyway, and now he's actin' 's if he owned that island; we can't let it slip out of our hands that-a-way."

"Why don't you put up your boat-house over there? Then that'd sorter fix it," she suggested.

"That's so, mebbe," mused her husband.

The next day the Captain visited the island. He climbed up over the rocks to the spring. He noticed beauties about the place he had never seen before; and he looked off toward Nash's home on the mainland, and his fists clenched. He returned to his boat, procured an axe and some other tools, and took them through the fringe of trees to an open green spot near the center of the "forty acre rock."

He felled two trees. Cutting them into lengths, he fashioned four timbers and laid them across four piles of stones he had brought from the edge of the "field." By the time the shadows lengthened, he had laid the sills and floor timbers of quite a good sized house. He stopped work and surveyed the result with satisfaction. "At least, now, I've got a better claim than that clam-digger," was his comment, "And, too, it hasn't cost me very much," he added as he gathered up his tools and turned homeward.

At the pier he encountered Nash who stood leaning against a pile apparently oblivious to his approach. But Nash turned and watched as the Captain silently took his implements and strode up the path towards his home.

At the steps the Captain turned in time to descry a form rapidly moving from the pier through the hedge toward the adjoining house.

"Mighty lively for a wharf loafer," growled the Captain as he turned away.

Mary paused in her work of preparing the evening meal as the Captain entered. "I had begun to be worried," she began, "You kept out of sight over there so long—" She stopped and looked surprisedly at him. Something in his manner was unusual. He moved his huge arms with quick jerks as he closed the door, and his eyes shone fiercely out from behind his bristling beard.

"Wha—what's wrong?", she queried.

"NOTHING!", he barked, as he savagely hurled his heavy cap into the corner behind the great clock.

"Well, well, I should guess there was", she shortly rejoined while she turned to set a big plate of steaming biscuits upon the table.

Nothing more was said until the Captain had performed a hasty toilet at a bench near the entrance to the kitchen. Then, from behind the big roller towel came gruffly, "That old sneak is mad, and there's a storm brewing somewhere."

"Well, don't I know it?", his wife responded, "You should ha' seen that woman of his'n this after'; I met her out there front of the vestry, and Lord! when she swept by, her nose plowed a rut in the clouds."

"Well then, thar's a storm comin' sure," grunted the Captain, pulling up to the table.

Early on the morning following this conversation the Captain's smack on its way to the island was sighted by Mr. Nash from his upper window. His own vessel remained all day rocking idly at its mooring, but Nash himself was not idle. He made numerous trips to the stores and spent considerable time in the blacksmith shop; and too, his wife was busier than usual. She seemed to suddenly realize that she had not called on Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Jones for an age; and all of Mrs. Jones' relatives, and all of Mrs. Smith's kin were also favored with a morning greeting or a door-yard call from her.

Mrs. Bigelow also was socially very active. Hardly had the Captain's boat left its dock when she threw a shawl over her head and flitted across the road to a neighbor's.

Somehow as the day progressed, the sleepy little town seemed to have become more lively. Instead of the usual occasional stroller along the street, the board walks resounded with the tread of frequent passers-by, and knots of people gathered at the main street-corner and in front of the public buildings.

When Captain Bigelow returned in late afternoon, he was surprised to note the stir and air of excitement about the "square." He walked to the Post Office, and met several of his fellow fishermen who persisted in questioning him regarding "Nash's Island." He soon began to feel uncomfortable under the notoriety he had suddenly gained.

For some time he avoided meeting his rival, and remained quietly at home. But the discussion of the popular theme did not subside. On the contrary, with each passing day the agitation grew in proportion and vehemence until excitement and ill feeling between other neighbors became as great as that between the two principals.

The day of the annual town meeting soon came. The populace turned out in full, and even many of the women seemed to have taken a sudden interest in politics. Not a man of all the town was absent, for even the wooden-legged Postmaster deserted his office to come. As he turned the key in his door a friend hailed him from the street, "Shuttin' up shop, Ezra?"

To which he replied, "Thought I'd go over to the meetin' a little while," and with a suggestive nod toward the water front, he added, "Thought there might be sumthin' goin' on."

The meeting opened with the usual preliminaries, making of appropriations, etc., and business progressed rapidly. Finally, during a lull in discussion, an assessor arose and remarked, "I wish to call attention to the fact that Lobster Island is being used by our respected citizen, Captain Bigelow, that he has even constructed a building there, and as yet no tax has ever been paid for its use."

The Captain was plainly ill at ease; this was unexpected, and touched a sore spot within him. As the moderator called for facts, the Captain arose and declared in a loud voice, "It's true enough, no tax has ever been paid for using that island. My father allus used the place as his'n. He kept his traps thar, and used ter haul up in the cove o' nights. He didn't pay no tax, and I reckon thar's no need o' my payin' any."

He had no more than sat down when a voice that all recognized as Nash's drawled, "Mr. Moderator, that tax has never been paid, probably because nobody never got no bill. Bein's that island is mine I'll pay that 'air bill any time it's trotted out."

Everybody looked at Captain Bigelow. He choked, wheezed, grasped the wooden bench, and jerked himself erect. Without observing conventionalities he began to bluster, "Wha—who—how—". His voice was drowned in the uproar that followed. The spark had kindled. Insantly the house was on its feet; supporters for each man cheered their respective favorite on. The house divided; an aisle a yard wide was formed between the two factions, and jibes and taunts filled the air. In vain the

moderator rapped for order, in vain officials sought to restore quiet. They threw open the doors hoping to scatter the crowd outside, but though the yelling bunch rushed out they did not scatter. They lined up in two bodies of excited, shouting townsmen.

Finally one big man succeeded in making himself heard for a moment. He mounted the picket fence, and by sheer strength of lungs commanded attention. "Look a here!", he bellowed, "What's the sense of scrapping over who belongs to that island; why the place ain't wuth a good scrap anyway." He pointed a fat finger towards the land in question, and all turned for a moment to look. The speaker did not continue. The excitement of the people turned to curiosity. On the distant beach were moving figures, several of them running about. At the most unusual sight the crowd instinctively moved toward the shore. In the curiosity which possessed them the feud was forgotten. Two men ran out from the gathering, and put out from a landing in a motorboat, and the crowd watched it sputter its way across to the island.

The boat landed somewhere near the location of the Captain's shack. As it beached, a white something could be discerned just as its left. A boy ran to a nearby house out of the gathering of villagers and brought out a glass. As he looked, an exclamation burst from him. His father grabbed the glass and trained upon the spot. The white object was the stern of a revenue cutter drawn up into the cove, and nearby the two boatmen stood gaping at a newly-erected sign bearing the words, NO TRESPASSING, GOVERNMENT SERVICE STATION. The man who used the glass had been one of Nash's strong supporters. He turned without a word and followed his boy into the house.

The motor-boat chugged back, but its occupants disappeared through the hedge toward their respective homes. As they offered no information, no one had the "face" to seek them for it. The crowd slowly dissolved, and awaited developments, but not until the morning news-sheet appeared was the situation generally understood.

For a few days afterward the town activities were noticeably

lessened. The streets were not so full of people as was the custom. The corner loafers did not congregate around the stove in the store for a whole week, and the checker-board lay behind the cracker-box neglected and forlorn. The two fishermen went to their traps only once or twice. They found much to keep them busy at home.

One bright morning Captain Bigelow ventured out into the garden where he began to ply the hoe. A sound from across the fence caused him to look up. His glance fell upon Nash who was also hoeing his garden. Nash looked up quickly and the eyes of the two men met. They hesitated, looked confused, and each turned about his work.

The next day the Captain hoed over nearer the fence; Mr. Nash likewise. The two clicking hoes could be heard distinctly. A gust of wind sprang up and blew the dust about. Both men straightened and glanced at the self-same cloud scurrying across the bay. As they turned again their gaze met. Nash fidgeted, stuck a grimy hand through a hole in his shirt, cleared his throat and remarked, "Fair wind, eh Cap'n?"

"Aye, aye," returned Captain, "Its comin' around to the west'ard."

Dear Mother-Heart,—that deep, deep silent well Where poignant pain, and ecstacy of joy alike do spring; Where self sinks out of sight with never that of questioning; Of self-denial only love to tell—Oh, may my lodestar ever present be—Your faith in me!

EVEN-SONG

BY CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

Oh, I am tired of play!
Come even-fall,
Smooth all my rumpled day,
And sprinkle all
Life's gaping seam
With flowering dream.

Oh, I am tired of day!
I laughed and sang,
When, drenched with May,
The flame-faced primrose sprang—
I would forget where blows
The fire-souled rose.

Oh, far and far away,
'Round turrets slim,
Beyond my dream's decay;
Where fair white swallows skim
Over a murmurous deep
Of sapphire sleep!



THE CLOSING OPEN DOOR

By Arthur A. Dyer, '17

During the first week of October, news came from Tokyo that Count Okuma had returned the Seals of State and that the Emperor had summoned Count Terauchi to form a cabinet. The world saw with astonishment and surprise the fall of the short-lived Okuma Ministry. It read and guessed and wondered. That was all it could do. Political events, in the Island Empire, have always been for the Occidental, something shrouded deep within the veils of mystery. Nevertheless, such attention as the world could spare from the colossal struggle in Europe was for a moment focused on the East. What events are foreshadowed? What about the "Open Door?" Such questions the western world would asked itself but could not answer.

COMMERCIALISM AND THE BEGINNING OF THE "OPEN DOOR"

In order to understand precisely the meaning of the "Open Door," one must go back a century in history and vision for himself, China, potentially great, yet completely helpless, sunken in medieval absolutism and corruption, asleep amidst the onward march of Western Progress; he must see the background of international ambitions and intrigues, and hear anew the din of war, the snarls and threats of newer conflicts in the Far East. He must take a broad view of commercialism and see the Western powers, goaded by the economic forces of increased population and higher standards of living, ever grasping out for new fields, new outlets for their overflowing energy and industry. The whole history of the opening of China will then appear merely a series of commercial struggles for preferential rights to trade in that promising, rich and extensive region.

The "Open Door" is distinctly an American institution, formulated by John Hay in 1899. It was designed to mark the end of the fierce struggle of the Powers for a predominant place in China. It means simply that instead of the Powers fighting to see who shall decide for China, with whom and under what conditions the Chinese shall trade, without any regard to the interests or preferences of the Asiatics, the Chinese shall decide

for themselves. By this doctrine, China shall grant no preferential rights to any power but all shall have open and equal opportunity in her trade. There were to be no more struggles for the dominance of China because there was to be neither the dominance nor the predominance of any power. Such a doctrine would therefore be a peace-giving influence which would control the affairs of the East.

THE PRESENT STATUS OF "THE OPEN DOOR"

Let us see however just what is the present status of the "Open Door". How has it worked? This doctrine has of course the hearty theoretical support of all the Powers; especially is it emphasized when some power thinks that its rival in commercialism is getting a little ahead. In turn, thru the years we find first one and then another of the Powers invoking this "sacred institution." But shifting aside ostentation and hypocrisy of nearly all if not all the powers, we see that this doctrine subscribed to by Germany, the United States, England, France, Russia and Japan, has in practice not stood unchallenged. the Powers except France and the United States have at some time violated both letter and spirit of this "sacred doctrine." However, the most flagrant violations have come from Russia and Japan. Russia's violations became less frequent after the defeat by Japan in the Russo-Japanese War in 1904-5. But even since then Russia's policy in the East has been contrary to the "Open Door." To prove this, one needs only to mention Mongolia. But let us turn to Japan.

During the period 1907-1912, a terrific diplomatic battle was waged between Washington and Tokyo, and thanks to the eleverness and sagacity of Nippon's statesmen the advantage during the whole period lay clearly on the side of Tokyo. True, by shifting the battle lines and organizing the the "Capitalistic Entente," of England, the United States, Germany and France, America maintained her prestige, and a great deal of influence in China. Nevertheless, thru the activity of Japan, the "Open Door" was being gradually but surely closed. In Manchuria, all foreign trade, even the English, was being rapidly driven out, because it could not stand the competition of the government-favored Japanese industries and the discrimination in freights

which made transportation impossible. The Japanese interests in all three of the Northern provinces had been consolidated and they were to all intents and purposes an integral part of the Japanese Empire. By a disreputable diplomatic trick from Tokyo, Secretary Knox's plan to neutralize the Manchurian railroads had been defeated, and Korea had been annexed as a province of Japan. In a word, that predominance in affairs of the Orient, so long held by England and threatened by Russia and Germany, had actually passed to Japan and the "Open Door" was already half closed.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Such was the status of the "Open Door" up to the beginning of the World War. But what will the future be? If one would know, he must plunge into the treacherous and chartless sea of World Diplomacy, and there amid cabinets dashed upon the rocks of Failure, amid the shifting and roaring and surging of uncertain and diverse policies, amid currents and undercurrents, he must divine the true channels that lead to the future. Such a course is however impossible to the layman. The best we can do is to review carefully the recent events in Pekin, Petrograd and Tokyo and examining them in all their relations, make an approximate estimate of the future; we throw straws in the wind, so to speak, and guess at what is to come.

Japan's diplomatic activities since the outbreak of the war in 1914 have been shrouded in mystery. Two moves, however stand out in prominence: first, a series of treaties with Russia concerning the future of the Far East; second, the recent treaty with China. Just what the agreements reached by Japan and Russia are, perhaps no one except the chancellors of the two empires knows. However the world has assurance enough that the treaties are nothing bad and that they do not affect the "Open Door." The world can believe if it will.

The second move was late in 1914 when Count Okuma took the most daring step since the Ito ministry in 1894. Having ousted Germany from Kai Chan and the Shantung Pennisula, he aimed to settle once for all with China. Accordingly, with the utmost secrecy, he presented the famous "Twenty-one Articles' to the government of Yuan Shi Kai. London and Washington knew nothing of the move until very late, Tokyo having warned Pekin that it must not protest, under pain of more severe terms. At the last moment, and for what reason only a limited portion of the diplomatic world knows, Japan, after threatening and backing up her demand by a show of armed force, herself yielded and withdrew Section V of the proposed treaty, which contained the most objectionable clauses. With the treaty thus revised, China accepted, and signed away a little more of her independence with the approval or rather the tolerance of London and Washington.

That section would have established a veritable "Monroe Doctrine" of Asia by Japan; China would become virtually her dependency, and the "Open Door" would have been closed with a bang. The Okuma cabinet, soon after its failure to force thru Section V, went out of office but returned, with the exception of Baron Oura, Minister of Agriculture, and Baron Kato, Minister of the Foreign Office. Whether the fall of this cabinet was due to its failure to settle definitely with China or whether as Tokyo says, it was solely due to the petty bribery scandal involving Baron Oura, is not certain. It is significant however that Baron Kato was left out of the reconstructed cabinet as well as Baron Oura.

A GUESS AT THE FUTURE

Now again in 1916 Count Okuma has resigned the premiership "on account of ill health and to make room for a man of bolder ideas." The first reason is no doubt true, since he is seventy-nine; but the second bears perhaps still more truth, since the Emperor calls to the fore Field Marshal Count Terauchi. What will the new premier do about the "Open Door?" He has assured the Powers that he plans no aggressive step in the East. In spite of his assurance however, it appears that Terauchi's presence at the helm of state implies the adoption of a more vigorous policy in Eastern Affairs. My guess for the future is that the "Open Door" will be closed if the powers permit it—at any rate the policy will receive a severe test. I am not suggesting that such a policy is undesirable, because, I myself, am not fully convinced that even the new policy of a

"Monroe Doctrine" of Asia, as formulated by Okuma in 1914 would not be a very good thing for Japan, China and the World. I am suggesting, however, that too much credence should not be placed in the assurance of Terauchi. So did Okuma assure the powers that Kai Chan would be given to China when it was taken from Germany. But later Okuma said that the situation was changed and the proposition nullified because Germany resisted, "thereby necessitating Japanese sacrifices in blood and money." Only recently we saw Terauchi's government protesting with Russia against the United States concessions to build a railroad in the Shantung. Terauchi now claims all rights in the Shantung for Japan by "virtue of conquest."

In quoting Count Okuma in two diametrically opposed statements. I am not accusing him of double-dealing or deception. He was sincere and no doubt meant what he said both times but the point is that what he says did not matter. He held the premiership on sufference, not even having a majority in the And Terauchi is in much the same position. The fact is that the actual power in Japan, since the great duel in the Genro between Prince Ito and Field Marshal Prince Yamagata in 1898, has been in the hands of the Military Party headed by the latter. It has been Yamagata who has been the guiding spirit of Nippon's mysterious political and diplomatic moves, and for a quarter of a century, behind the closed doors of the Genro he has held the fate of an empire in his hand and pulled the lever of state which has dumped ministries at his pleasure. In 1908 he sends Marquis Saionji home in spite of the fact that Saionji has a majority in the diet. As long as Marquis Katsura follows his policies he remains in office but when Katsura turns demagouge in 1913, he is removed thru the agency The assurance of the new premier is therefore of Yamagata. not worth a great deal. Yamagata is head of the dominant Military Party to which Count Terauchi belongs and Yamagata has not spoken. What events will then transpire no one can tell. Whether the "Open Door" will be gradually closed, or whether it will be closed with a bang, or yet whether it will be open in fact as well as in theory, is a matter of surmise. The world must sit and look at the mysterious puzzle of the East, and wonder and wait.

SPIRIT OF AUTUMN

By ALICE M. HARVEY, '18

In this joyous gleam of Autumn,

Lend to me, O muse, your aid;

For the glory of the season—

Finest season God hath made—

Fills my soul to overflowing,

And I cannot pass along

All unfeeling and unknowing,

And within my heart no song

To the Father for bestowing

Blessings to offset each wrong.

In this mystic Autumn stillness

Let each heart be filled with gladness!

List the whistle of the quail
Sounding wild and free and clear
Thru the wheat-fields of the vale—
Thru the meadows far and near!
Or when morning gloweth bright,
Following close the frosty night,
'Neath the glistening, blushing trees,
Rides the huntsman down the trail
Marking all he hears and sees.
Ah! what human heart can fail
To be glad and happy still,
Dancing with each sparkling rill!

Let us all thanksgiving raise
To the Father-heart above
For these glorious Autumn days—
These the blessings of His love
As our fathers long of yore
With their heartfelt prayers and lays
For the harvest gave their praise;
There on wild New England's shore,
Now, in memory's precious lore
Sacred to us evermore.

VESTA

By GLADYS E. HOLMES, '19

It was late in September. An Autumn twilight was fast closing down on the western hills. Richard Scott jogged slowly along the rough, brown road. He had been in his saddle since morning, and Scott in his saddle was Scott in his element. This was his first real job, this land survey that the government had given him, and he felt that he had done himself credit. He placed his hand assuringly on his saddle-bag which contained the maps and surveying tools. Young, bronzed by the sun and storm, in perfect health, the joy of life shining in his eyes, he was a figure that few might surpass and many might envy. Though he would have laughed to scorn anyone that might have suggested such an idea, Scott was somewhat of a poet and artistic by nature.

He turned the bend in the road and halted abruptly. He was on the ridge of a hill. A soft autumnal brown covered the fields and far-reaching meadow-lands. Against the glowing sky the mountains stood out in sharp relief. On the crest of the little hill where he had halted were a few scraggly pines and a gnarled and twisted oak. Under these trees were several mossgrown tombstones which indicated that the place, now overgrown with black-berry vines, golden-rod and fall asters, was a gravel-yard. In sharp contrast to this scene of waste and desolation, a slender figure in scarlet stood with wind-blown hair and head thrown back, watching the sun-set glow fade slowly from crimson to saffron, and from violet to gray. Every line in her figure expressed life and hope. Scott coughed and she turned. He dismounted and approached her, hat in hand.

"Could you," he said, "Direct me to an inn or some place where I can put up for the night?"

As he drew nearer he saw that she was very lovely. She was tall and slender. Her soft dark hair was parted simply in the middle and hung in a heavy braid. Her face was small and oval, the skin a clear, olive with a glow of color. In answer to his question she raised her heavy lashes revealing eyes of a

deep, bright, blue. Her small mouth curved upward in a frank smile. The combination was delightful.

"The nearest inn is eight miles to the east," she said, "But I am sure Uncle John would be glad to have you stay with us. Perhaps you can tell him some news; the mail hasn't been through for a week."

"Thank you," Scott replied. "My horse is very tired and if you think your uncle really would—?"

"Yes, I'm sure he will," answered the girl. "Come, I will lead the way."

Scott followed, leading his horse by the bridle. The girl was silent and walked a few steps ahead. He noticed with pleasure that she was no ordinary, awkward, bashful, country girl. She walked with grace and dignity. The scarlet cape and white dress were unusual for this part of the country. He noticed, moreover, that her beautiful blue-black hair was well kept and that her hands and feet were small and shapely. He wondered who she was and why such an exquisite girl should be in such a God-forsaken country.

In a few moments they came in sight of a low gray house with wide spreading verandas. The roadway leading to the house was bordered on either side by a hedge of evergreens. A door was thrown open, sending forth a flood of yellow lamplight and revealing the portly figure of a gray haired man.

As the little party came up the path the figure in the doorway stepped down and said in a full, rich voice,

"Well, girl, you're a bit late to-night!" And extending his hand to the young man—

"Welcome, to our fire-side! I am John Harlow and this my niece Vesta, as I suppose you already know. And you are—?"
"Richard Scott, sir," he replied.

"Why that's my name too," interrupted Vesta smiling,

"perhaps we're forty-sixth cousins—"

They entered the cozy living-room where a warm fire was blazing. From the depths of a great leather chair Scott was soon telling how in June he had graduated from Harvard and had accepted an offer from the government to survey certain tracts of land in the west. He had just finished the work and

was now homeward bound. He, in turn, learned that John Harlow was also a Harvard man; that he owned mines and large farm lands; and that he lived alone with his servants, his niece, and his books.

At supper Richard made the acquaintance of "Aunt" Martha, the housekeeper, a comfortable personage in blue gingham, gold-rimmed spectacles and a motherly smile. The meal was the pleasantest that Scott had had for many weeks. He responded to the warmth and light and congenial company. The conversation went from the war and mining stocks to college and his scrapes and larks.

John Harlow laughed appreciatively and was reminded of many of his own boyish escapades. Aunt Martha listened with motherly interest, and as for Vesta, she fairly glowed with delight. After supper the two men went to the living room. Through the open door they could watch "Aunt Martha and Vesta as they cleared away the dishes. As the men talked the eyes of the older man followed Vesta as she moved about. She had slipped on a pink and white apron. Now and then she turned to catch the conversation or to make some remark. Involuntarily Scott watched her too. She stooped to brush away the ashes from the hearth and he said half to himself—"Vesta the goddess of the hearth." Then he colored beneath his tan.

"Yes," repeated Harlow, "Vesta the goddess of the hearth, and the goddess of my heart. It will indeed be a lonely fire-side when my goddess departs for college next month. She has never left me since she was three. She is all I have. I have taught her all that I can and now she is ready for college. Vesta, my dear, that hearth is clean enough, come in and make some music for your old uncle."

She came in, "Well, then you and Mr.—er—er"

"Dick," supplied Scott.

"You and Mr. Dick must sing to me."

She went to a book case in the corner of the room, took down a mandolin and handed it to Dick.

"Yes, I know from the stories you told that you play, so you needn't try to get out of it."

She sat down at the piano and with tinkling accompaniment

of the mandolin, they sang one old song after another. The fire died down and they became silent, each lost in his own thoughts. Harlow roused from his reverie and looked at the clock.

"Half past ten! Well, this won't do for an old man like Uncle John. Play my piece for me, dear, and then I will take our guest to his room."

Softly the opening chords of the "Rosary" filled the room and the sweet girl voice took up the song, "The hours I spent with thee, dear heart."

The older man closed his eyes and thought of hours that would never return; of another voice and another evening long ago. The young man's glance rested directly on Vesta's exquisitely delicate profile and the lace falling away in soft folds from her slender white throat and wrists.

The song ended; the last chords died away. Both men rose as Vesta came forward. Her uncle bent and kissed her tenderly and murmured huskily, "Good-night, Girl of Mine."

She hesitated a moment and shyly extended her hand to Scott.

"Good-night, Mr. Dick!"

"Good-night!" he said quietly. Then before he knew it she had gone.

That night Richard Scott thought for a long time and of many things. For some unaccountable reason he thought of his mother and tried to remember her. He thought of this girl, Vesta and wondered why it seemed as if he had seen her before—perhaps she resembled his mother. His mother must have been beautiful. Thus sleepily reasoning, he fell asleep.

Morning came with leaden skies, a raw east wind, and a driving rain. Uncle John declared that no one should leave his house in such a storm. Vesta from behind the coffee-pot added that the roads on such a day would be hardly distinguishable and that the ford, five miles below must already be impassable. Scott was not averse to the prospect of spending a day in such a pleasant household. It had been a long time since he had been in a real home. After breakfast he begged "Aunt" Martha for the privilege of helping Vesta wash the dishes. Having finished this unique task, he joined Uncle John at the fire-side,

while Vesta busied herself with the bright geraniums and plants which filled the southern window of the living-room. An afternoon spent in reading and conversation, an evening like the former one completed the day.

It was with a feeling of disappointment that Scott awoke the next morning to find the sun shining brightly. But he was assured by his host that ford was still impassable.

It was an ideal day, clear and cool, yet not chilly. In the afternoon Mr. Harlow proposed a nap for himself and a walk for Vesta and their guest.

After the rain the world was radiantly beautiful. The two walked on, now talking gaily, now lapsing into silence. For sometime they had been walking through a strip of woodland gorgeous with flaming maples, crimson sumac, and russet oaks. Suddenly they came upon a little clearing entirely surrounded by golden birches. Fringed gentians covered the ground in a perfect riot of blue.

"How beautiful!" exclaimed Vesta.

"Yes; How beautiful!", echoed Dick, but he was not looking at the gentians. Then, as Vesta turned he dropped his glance to the flowers.

"They are like you," he said.

The comparison was not unsuitable, for as Vesta in her blue linen dress, stood there among the gentians, she looked as though she might have been placed there by nature.

"I'm glad you think so," she said naively. "Let's pick some to take home to Uncle. He's very fond of them."

On the way home she asked Scott to tell her what he knew of Radcliffe and what the girls would be like.

"You know," she said, "I know the world only through books."

Scott did his best to give her his idea of a girl's college.

"You must write me," he concluded, "how much I have told you right and how much wrong. You will, won't you?"

"Yes," she said, "I shall have no one else except Uncle John to write to."

The following morning Scott took his departure. He thanked his host and bade him good-bye at the door, but Vesta

walked silently down the roadway to the gate where his horse was waiting. He noticed that her usually smiling eyes were troubled.

"Is anything the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, no. Only—only I almost wish you'd never come at all! It will be so lonesome after you've gone!" she said impulsively.

"I wish I did not have to go, but I shall come again some time if I may."

They stood for a few moments in silence. "You will not forget to write?" he said.

They shook hands. He mounted and rode away. As he turned and looked back at the girlish, almost childish, figure standing against the background of evergreens, a strange desire seized him to turn about and take her in his arms and kiss her as her uncle had done, but instead he waved his hand and rode on.

* * * * * * * *

Four years had passed since Scott had ridden away leaving Vesta at the gate-way. During all that time he had seen her only once and then during the rush and turmoil of her Junior reception. At first her letters had been full of enthusiasm for the joy and excitement of her new life, but for the last year they had been longer intervals apart. He thought he detected in them a more serious strain. He had received graduation invitations and it was with some difficulty that he persuaded his father to come to a class reunion and incidentally to accompany him to Vesta's graduation. How his father's eyes had flashed at the mention of Vesta Scott. In answer to his son's question he had replied shortly that once he had known another Vesta. Thus it was that Scott found himself at Vesta's Commencement in company with his father, Uncle John and "Aunt" Martha.

He wondered if she had changed much, if she had grown older, and most of all he wondered if he were a fool to let a girl whom he scarcely knew except by correspondence mean so much to him.

When she appeared, however, he saw that she was the

same Vesta he had met in the Western hills; more lovely, perhaps, more sweetly womanly. Her heavy hair was wound in a dusky coronet about her head, which the slender column of her throat supported in queen-like dignity. Her eyes shone like blue stars. As she came forward to meet them, Scott knew that he was not a fool.

It was not until the next afternoon when Vesta with Scott and his father sat alone in the living-room of the little cottage, which Uncle John had hired for commencement, that Vesta turned to Dick's father and said, "You make me think so much of some one I have seen before. It must be my father. I can hardly remember him, but I know every line of his picture by heart. Look!" she said and unclasped the little locket that she always wore about her neck. "It was my mother's." She opened it and handed it to the old man. On the inside he read "Vesta Deland from David Scott, 1880." There smiled up to him the lovely face of the other Vesta and the face of David Scott. He turned white and the locket dropped from his hands.

"Father!" cried Dick, "What is the matter?"

Slowly and painfully the old man spoke. "It is not a long story. Twenty-five years ago my son David married Vesta Deland against my will. I disowned him and he went West. I did not know where. Eighteen years ago I saw by a report that he and his wife had both died of typhoid fever which swept the state. No mention was made of a child. Had I only known! I forgave them both long ago," he said brokenly. He picked up the locket. "You are beautiful like your mother, but you have your father's eyes." He looked at Vesta. She stood white and silent.

"Father!" cried Richard, "You should have told me this long before, then I would have known—But now," he stopped abruptly.

His father looked from one white face to the other, and understood.

"Richard," he said, "You have been a good son and I have tried to do for you all that a father could; now I am going to do for you the hardest thing I ever did in my life. When

David went away I was bitterly disappointed and I took you, the son of my best friend, Robert Lane, who died that same winter. You were a mere baby then. I gave you my name, and I did for you all that I would have done for David. I love you as my own son and now I am telling you what I have spared no pains to keep from you."

"Father!" 'said Richard, pain and joy struggling in his voice, "Father"— but he stopped, for he was alone in the twilight with Vesta and happiness.



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"WHO WROTE IT?"

It was Up In Maine. "Kim on," said Tom Sawyer who was quite The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table in his Uncle Tom's Cabin, "Let's go down The Valley Road an' meet 'em."

"You Jumping Frog," said The Country Doctor, his uncle; "Finish your breakfast. We'll see enough of The Philistines for Seven Weeks to come."

It was The House of Mirth that day, for The Excursion train would bring The Europeans—The Count of Monte Cristo and The Princess of Thule—to visit The Country of the Pointed Firs. For these Strangers and Wayfarers was The World for Sale, but it was their desire to leave The Blazed Trail and to go Far from The Madding Crowd. The Count, more than An Average Man, was fond of Books and Culture, and after traveling Far and Near, in an English Mail-coach, living for a time in The Forest of Arden, and experiencing both A Touch of Sun On The Frontier and the chill of Arizona Nights, his latest resolve was to immortalize The Maine Woods in The Sketch Book which he was preparing.

Later in the day when the Old Friends and New had gathered In The Chimney Corner, Penrod Schofield, a summer Neighbor, and Tom were exchanging opinions on The Newcomes.

"Pike The Necklace, Penrod," says Tom. "S'pose it's Bought and Paid For?"

"Why don't yer ask her?" snickered Penrod, as he Views
A foot Under the Red Robe of the Lady of Quality.

"Ask her yerself. Betcher don't dasst."

"Betcher I do."

"Betcher don't."

"Do."

"Don't."

"Well, lessee yer."

Both boys were of The Awkward Age, but neither in The Crisis would show The White Feather. Tom approached The Seats of the Mighty in A Hazard of New Fortunes. The Princess beamed upon him and in The Voice of The City exclaimed,

"Oh, do come see me, Dearie."

Before Tom could recover his poise, She drew him to her and kissed his Freckles."

"Well, you are Sentimental, Tommy," jeered Penrod.

Tom felt The Rising Tide of humiliation sweep over him, but he was as crafty as Ulysses, and recalling the proverb that It is Never Too Late To Mend, he resolved to rehabilitate himself in Penrod's esteem by bluffing it out.

Penrod's mocking laugh was checked by the readiness of Tom's Sense and Sensibility. Tom was launched upon a stirring tale of adventure. He related to the Nabob and the Princess how when he lived In Ole Virginy, he had been Kidnapped by The Spy on the occasion of The Last Assembly Ball. He had been forced to serve Two Years Before the Mast under Captain Eri. He had been Shipwrecked and Marooned on The Mysterious Island of Utopia, and Afterwards rescued by Midshipman Easy, one of The Wreckers responsible for The Wreck of the Grosvenor. This was The Story of a Bad Boy, for Tom had lived all his Life on the Mississippi.

Being A Boy, Penrod knew that these things had happened only in Tom's Dream Life, and as he looked at the listeners, he was puzzled to think there were such Innocents Abroad.

"But Yet a Woman," that Penrod, "always believes everything you tell her. If I had Ben Hur I would have seen thru that gag right off."

His admiration of Tom's prowess, and his awe at the Many Inventions of Tom's fancy were unbounded. He went up to him and extended a grimy hand.

"Hugh Wynne, Tom," he said.

But The Gentleman of France, who had been a boy himself,

looked at the young intriguers with an amused, indolent smile. "Les Miserables!" he exclaimed under his breath.

'17

When I've finished the last page of History, And the last line of German is done, And Astronomy's not quite such a mystery, And I know that "each star is a sun." I shall rest, and faith, I shall need it: Lie down for an hour or two, Till the six-thirty bell in the morning Shall call me to work anew.

17

SO THEY SHOULD

"Shure, Pat, and why don't ladies vote?"
Asked Mike of Pat O'Ryan.
Why, faith, they don't know how, I guess,"
Said Pat to Mike O'Brian.

"Begorra, and I don't see why,"
Said Mike in great surprise,
"Fer every time I go to vote
Kate follows to advise.

I reckon if she didn't know She'd have me tell her how; And, faith Pat, if I didn't start, She'd shurely start a row.

It isn't lack of strength, begosh,
I'm mighty shure of that.
I might git killed when Katy's mad,
If I weren't a diplomat.

"Will, thin, as fer as I kin see"
Said Pat to Mike O'Ryan,
"They ought to vote."

"Av course they had,"
Growled Mike to Pat O'Brian.

Why is it very very strange
If a person wants to know
Who runs the town in which she lives,
And where her taxes go?

And if she does not like the men,

Nor the way they run the town,

Do you think she's very, very, queer

If she wants to vote them down?

And if you think she should not vote
As other people do,
Because she's "she"—you may be right—
I don't agree with you!

F. F., '19

WITH OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The group of contributors to the columns of The Bates Student is anything but a closed circle, as the editors have first and last emphatically maintained. The brief comments that follow are by way of introduction, between The Student readers and writers. They may be superfluous, but perhaps they will help toward the maintenance of that element of personal interest so important in the success of a local or community publication. Participants in other college activities—particularly in athletics—are encouraged by the "we're-right-behind-you" attitude so eagerly expressed in cheers and ap-

plause of good-fellowship. As fellow students we are—or should be—interested in these writers who are helping to maintain our college magazine.

The author of the thotful essay on 'Unification of Beliefs' is especially qualified for such a discussion. His well-known work in intercollegiate debate has given him training in logical and rational development of theses. Furthermore, Mr. Chayer has known personally the view-point of both Catholicism and Protestantism, as he was educated in the Roman Catholic Church, and is now a Methodist elergyman.

Mr. Chayer, besides following his profession during his college course, in a parish at Lisbon, has always been a leader in campus activities. He represented our college on the team that twice defeated Tufts in debate, and made so fine a showing against other opponents. He is a charter member of Delta Sigma Rho, president of the Debating and Oratory Council, Senior Class Chaplain, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, of the Student Editorial Staff, and of the Politics Club.

We remarked by way of preface that these introductory comments are somewhat superfluous. If there is one writer this month who needs an introduction to Bates readers less than another, it is doubtless Frank Kennedy. -Oh, yes; we do need to identify Frank Kennedy by explaining that he is "Bo." Athlete, poet, realist, idealist,—Mr. Kennedy naturally employs the pen (oftener, we suspect, a stub pencil) as one means of self-expression. His quick Celtic appreciation, sympathy, and virile enthusiasm combine in his fiction and in his verse. He is president of Spofford Club (for the second time!), and president of the Bates College Athletic Association. ert Frost once gave him an illustration of how honesty is the best policy. In "Leaf-Changing." Mr. Kennedy has purposely tried to follow Mr. Frost's theory of poetry as the poet informally discussed it with Spofford Club last March. It is just "talk." The meter seems quite accidental. Judged by his aim, we believe Mr. Kennedy is eminently successful in this poem, which, moreover, would seem to contain a really new fanciful conception of a very old phase of nature.

At an annual gathering in the gymnasium three years ago, a group of college girls was seated around a mock camp-fire. The "frolic" of the evening was over, and the need of some more quiet form of entertainment was felt. The Dean of Women began a make-as-you-tell story, stopping presently with the announcement that some volunteer must continue. At first there seemed danger that this form of entertainment would prove altogether too quiet, for no one quite dared to undertake the continuing of the tale. The silence was growing increasingly awkward with each second, when a languid southern voice from a dim corner took up the thread of narration, and saved the situation by weaving a delightful fairy-story to the So it was that Ruth Capen made her debut at Bates in the gentle art of story-telling. We who were Whittier House girls that year will not soon forget the story-fests, when, in the half light from outside we watched the shadow branches on the wall to the accompaniment of Ruth's spell-casting voice.

Last year when The Student Magazine was very much of a venture, she supplied the first number with a story on short notice, and often since she has helped the editors when they were in sore need. "For the Main and Simple Reason" is a bright little story in which the triangular plot is refreshed by a delightfully original dénouement, and embellished by a most diverting character sketch.

This is the first story by Mr. Norton which The Student has been privileged to print, but its editors, together with its readers, are hoping for another soon. Mr. Norton will be remembered as the winner of the Bates Peace Contest last year. His election to Spofford Club in his Sophomore year was based on his ability to write as revealed in a play—"His Mother's Son." The Case of Lobster Island may call to mind a certain

popular writer who deals with New England sea-folk on shore. It is interesting in this connection to know that at the time Mr. Norton wrote the story published this month, he had read nothing by Joseph Lincoln, and that he developed this "line" quite independently. The incident is pleasantly told, and leaves the reader with a smile of satisfying entertainment.

"Even-Song" is from a collection of poems arranged by Lawrence C. Woodman, Bates '14, under the title, "Minnesingers of Tomorrow." Mr. Chesley is a graduate of Bates and has received an A.M. degree from Columbia University. His home is in Auburn; and he is a teacher of English in a private school in East Aurora, N. Y.

Mr. Dyer is an orator, and even his written word reveals the fact. He is also an intercollegiate debater with all that distinction signifies. He won second prize in Junior Exhibition, and also in the Bates Peace Contest last year. He is an accomplished linguist, and president of the Cercle Francais. His grasp of historical facts and political situations is exceedingly comprehensive. Besides Mr. Dyer's mature view-point, the reader notes his admirable vocabulary, his oratorical style and the striking titles of his articles.

There could scarcely be a better illustration of the contrast—of the evolution, if you will—in nature poems than that afforded by comparison of Miss Harvey's verse with Mr. Kennedy's "Leaf-Changing." Both were occasioned by autumn, and we non-committally print them both. Even those critics who think Miss Harvey's form of verse is outgrown, will note with respect her spirit of devoutness which we feel sure is genuine and sincere.

A brand new name for The Student contents list! Never be editor of a college magazine unless in the first place you

are something of a detective. We can scarcely claim that qualification, and for that very reason, probably, we are the more pleased when we find a new author. Perhaps we are taking a little too much credit for "discovering" Miss Holmes, as the elated Peter Pan did for his affixed shadow which Wendy had sewed on. But we are so glad she is with us, and interested enough in The Student to write for it, that we cannot resist "crowing" a bit as Peter did from sheer gladness. Judged by her story, our new writer, like her heroine, is delightfully naive. Isn't it perfectly lovely that everything turns out just right for those nice lovers? Do you know, we really that it would all the time!



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Dec. 14, 1916



-Camelon Maine





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ON THE APPRECIATION OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

By Ralph W. George, '18

At the close of a glorious autumn day three travelers were making their way up the slope of a steep hill toward the summit. When they had reached it, they came in full view of the setting sun whose majestic splendor was at that moment transcending all other beauties in nature. Fatigued by the drearisome climb, the first wayfarer dropped to the ground to rest, all unmindful of the royal scene before him. The second turned to his companion and ecstatically murmured his delight at the maze of ever-changing color in the sky. Then he too found a resting place on the soft turf beneath, and completely forgot the gorgeous tints which had at first caught his eye. The third traveler, however, stood still, with upturned face, drinking in the silent beauty with understanding eyes. His joy, so full and comprehending, was due to one quality of his inmost nature,—the power of appreciation.

He whose life is bound up in the delights of books and who wishes to extend these delights to others will discover that humanity may be universally divided into three classes as regards its power of appreciation. Just as one wayfarer saw nothing of the beauty of that autumn evening, another only the outward dazzling appearance, and the third alone was enraptured by the divinity of nature's forms and colors, so there is one class of people which has no regard for the riches of literature, another which merely gloats over it without realiz-

ing the worth of the object of their ecstasy, while there remains a third class, small indeed in numbers, which silently gains inspiration and uplift from noble prose and beautiful poetry. The inquirer into the world of books may note that at present the second class is by far the largest. A large proportion of American citizens lay claim to a more or less extensive knowledge in the world of books, and, indeed to an understanding of literature. The falsity of their claims, in many cases, is immediately revealed when they enter upon a discussion of their favorite poet, or the merits of a stirring novel. Yet this very type of people very often forms the nucleus of our most sincere and, very often, our most intelligent communities. We are living in an age of unsurpassed educational advantages and culture. Why, then, is there this remarkable absence of true appreciation?

We may, perhaps, return two replies to this question. In the first place we may well come to a fuller understanding of the meaning of "appreciation" in respect to literature, and secondly, we may note some of the external forces controlling this appreciation. What is the true significance of literary appreciation? Does it mean simply a recognition of values, or the mere power to determine what those values are? No. Literary appreciation includes both of these elements, but it is greater and broader than them both, even when united. It comprehends in its entirety the reader's full and understanding sympathy with the author, his mood, his purpose, and the forces of historical time, place, and environment which unconsciously helped to direct his writing.

The external forces in the field of literature which are serving at the present time to keep low the standards of literary appreciation may be considered under three heads: (1) failure to understand the interrelation of history and literature. (2) failure to comprehend the unity of all literatures, (3) a lack of knowledge in the sources of literature. The most unimportant of these factors is the first. More and more is the world coming to realize that much of that which we term literature grows out of historical situations, and bears a close relation to the stirring life about it. The theologian makes a

careful study of the history of the Semitic peoples in order that he may appreciate to the utmost the scriptural writings. The historian has come to place a just and by no means unimportant emphasis on the historical novel. Nevertheless, thousands of English readers are still failing to appreciate the writings of their own language merely because they lack the historical perspective necessary to a full and enjoyable understanding.

The second of these external forces, namely the failure to recognize the unity of all literatures, holds a greater significance to our subject than would be supposed at first thought. Literature, assert the critics, embodies revelations of human passions, the motivating forces of man's existence. Yet human passions, declare the psychologists, are the common property of every race. Moreover this law has held true for very many centuries preceding our own. Therefore literature, the representation and embodiment of these emotions, must, in spite of its various forms, have a certain unity. A comparison of Aeschylus' Choephorae and Shakespeare's Hamlet will, almost in itself, serve as evidence of the truth of this statement. Shakespeare students have shown that the opportunity for this master of the drama to become acquainted with the play of Aeschylus was extremely small. Yet the plays have both the same underlying "motif." The heroes Hamlet and Orestes are wonderfully similar in temperament; both have a faithful friend: both are disturbed by a more or less powerful mental agony. It is needless to go further with the comparison; specialists in comparative literature have already performed the task for us. Although education in this country has reached admirable heights, yet we know of only one large university which has officially recognized this unity in world literature, and has, to any extent, modeled its courses in literature upon this basic principle. No wonder, then, that the vast majority of readers fail to distinguish a relationship among the masterpieces of every language. Until this principle has been recognized, the vast army of readers will fail to grasp this most essential of literary virtues—that of appreciation.

The third external force which debars the reading public as a whole from securing the deepest joys in the realm of books is a lack of knowledge in the sources of English Literature. We may group these sources under three main heads, setting aside the less important fields of Indian Saga and Norse Legend. Our divisions will then be arranged as follows: (1) the Biblical field, (2) the group of Greek Epic and Tragedy, (3) the group of Celtic tales constituting in large part the Arthurian cycle of myth and romance.

It has not been fully realized until recent years how great an influence has been exerted upon our literature by the mass of Biblical writings. Yet allusions from this source have been woven into the very warp and woof of our dramas, novels, and poems. Writers from Milton to Hall Caine have found the scriptural documents the store-house of literary materials. Paradise Lost is unintelligible without a literary appreciation of the Bible. Hall Caine gives us his testimony that all of his novels find their bases on scriptural ideas. Who can have a realistic sympathy of Shakespeare when he makes Shylock say, "How like a fawning publican he looks," unless he himself has caught the New Testament picture of the publican, "the farmer in taxes?" Newell Dwight Hillis' treatment of the masterpieces of Ruskin, Eliot, Tennyson and Browning reveals how great is the debt of these authors to the Old and New Testaments. The aspirant to sincere literary understanding will make his own a literary appreciation of the Bible.

It is almost unnecessary to state the lasting obligation of English Literature to the fund of material contained in Greek Epic and Tragedy, and in the cycle of Arthurian folklore. Nevertheless, thousands of young people are being forever robbed of their literary inheritance through the failure to place before them such books as Bulfinch's AGE of Fable and AGE of Chivalry. A mere glance into these books shows to what an extent our foremost poets have drawn upon the Tales of Homer and the plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, and the riches of Celtic folklore. The real debt of Tennyson, Swinburne, Arnold, and Morris to these sources is fully as great as is our debt to them.

Our reading public will only choose the noble and worth while in literature when they have learned to appreciate it. The general tastes and ideals of the nation are largely determined by this one quality. The true lover of inspiring prose and exquisite verse may well bear in mind the requisites of literary appreciation. Only by so doing will these standards become permeated through the reading public; only in this way will the great number of literary aspirants be enabled to attain the heights of complete understanding—real and inspiring appreciation.

THE ICONOCLAST

By Mary Lawrence Cleaves, '17

I had forgotten that you were so dear—
Through the long winter that we were apart;
Eager imagination brought you near,
Mem'ry enshrined your sweetness in my heart,
Yet, till our meeting, never did I dream
How poor, yourself would make your image seem.



A BURMESE VISIT

BY PAUL S. BALDWIN, '19

It has been my lot to spend the greater part of sixteen years among the Burmese, a people little known except in a few English regiments, to merchants, and to Indian officers, whom duty or business leads, generally against their will, to the isolated province which forms the farthest boundary of the Indian Empire; and a time, for the most part, of leisure leads me to describe, so far as I may be justified by the recollections of an ordinary observer, some of the traits of character and some of the scenes of the daily life of one of the most remarkable among the many peoples who own allegiance to the Empress of India.

The American, for the first time transported to Burmah, feels like a man realizing a fantastic dream. Quaint indeed is the outward appearance, and quaint are the speech and ways, the dress and bearing, the customs and traditions of the people who occupy this strip of land wedged in between the overshadowing empires of India and China. Once landed in the country, it is not necessary to go far for illustrations of their character and of the life they lead. Let the curtain rise on the commonest scene of everyday life of the Burmese; let us take, for example, a scene in which a Burmese family pays a formal visit to an Englishman. As deputy commissioner and justice of the peace, administrator, in fact, of a large tract of country, he is fully aware of the importance of his office.

Before him, crouching to the ground, with bowed heads, hands folded as if in prayer, and eyes lifted only at intervals, are seated the members of a Burmese family, father and mother, son and daughter. In Eastern fashion they have brought an offering of fruits and flowers, the best in season, roses and orchids, plaintains (bananas), oranges, or mangoes and dosians, and laid them on the ground between themselves and their host. Moung Sheve Moung, the father, is the type

of Burmese respectability, probably a tax-gatherer or other subordinate official, and his object is in reality to introduce his son, whose education in the government school has been completed, and for whom he seeks a place under the all-powerful government. This object he would rather die than betray until he has paid a succession of polite visits, ostensibly out of simple respect and for the pleasure of conversing with the ruler of his district.

The face which thus hides what is in his heart, is of the fair Mongolian type, expressive, above all things, of good humor and easy living; but there is plenty of intelligence in the small eyes which twinkle with fun at the slightest provocation. Cheek and chin are hairless as a boy's, and the thin, wiry moustache is, as it were, composed of a few stray horse-hairs. A wealth of long, black hair is on his head, marvelously compressed into a shining top-knot at the center of his crown. A narrow turban—a ganng-banng—of pure white muslin is bound round his temples, and forms an inclosure from the midst of which the top-knot arises, the pointed ends of the turban turning upwards where they meet at the back of the His dress, scrupulously clean, consists of two garments; a white muslin jacket with loose sleeves is fastened across his chest; and his lower limbs are covered by a voluminous waistcloth of some brilliant color, hanging much like a kilt. His shoes, which are really slippers covered with scarlet cloth, are left (out of respect), with those of the family, outside the house. His bare, brown feet are carefully tucked out of sight under the folds of his silk "putso." On the swarthy skin of his neck are patches of red tattooing, but his dress conceals the extent to which this form of decoration really ornaments his person.

To his wife and daughter, I could not hope by description to do more than the most imperfect justice. There are those people, indeed, who say that they have never seen any beauty in a Burmese woman. In fact, it is hard to believe that this fair, slight girl, of delicate feature and cultivated manner, dressed in rich silks and decorated with jewels, and possessing all the repose of manner associated with high breeding, belongs

to an ordinary family of no high station. For even the poorest woman appears as though she had no care beyond the adornment of herself. Her hands are soft and delicate, and she is dressed with taste and care. Unlike her Mohammedan and Hindu sisters, she is happily free from restraints which are imposed upon them. Living in a genial climate and blest usually with a placid temper, the current of her life seems to roll with a truly enviable calmness.

Let me now attempt to sketch the features which characterize this maiden who is a fair enough type of Burmese beauty. She is undoubtedly of the Mongolian cast; and the forehead is too contracted for intellect; but the obliquely placed eyes are dark and expressive, the long lashes droop modestly under the arched and pencilled eye-brows, the natural fairness of a pale olive complexion is changed almost white by a cosmetic preparation which is made by grinding the wet bark of a tree called the "thanaka-bin." This Burmese girl is only natural, and so recognizes the principles that "all pretty women should look pretty." The humblest maiden seated in her stall in the bazaar may be seen with her small looking glass, giving the last touches to her eyebrows or complexion. And still, some observers have wondered why Burmese youths take a delight in "hanging around," so to speak, especially in these bazaars. To return to our particular model, let us observe further. Her long, black hair is drawn entirely off the face, without parting, and twisted into a simple knot at the back of the head; and into this knot is stuck a rose or wild orchid. A flower in the hair is the invariable crown of the Burmese belle. Her dress, consisting, like her father's, of two garments, is very remarkable in its simplicity, while its effect is wholly picturesque and characteristic. The principal garment is the "tamine," a long, close-fitting petticoat of silk, which reaches from immediately below the arms to the feet; folding across the bosom, it is fastened on one side, but at the upper extremity only. "tamine" is woven in waves of many colors, and ends at the foot with a breadth of plain neutral tint.

Over the tamine a long white linen jacket is worn, open in front, and with tight-fitting sleeves; over her shoulders she wears a scarf of soft silk, pale pink or yellow in color. Some costly jewelry completes the costume, for this maiden, though of no aristocratic family, is not of the poorest class. Close around her throat is worn a "rope of pearls;" from the neck to the waist hangs a necklace of deep red gold. In her ears, of which the lobes have been stretched by a gradual process, are massive gold earrings in the form of tubes, the extremities of which are set with diamonds and emeralds. Such is Mah Shwe Yuet (Miss Golden Leaf) as she sits modestly before the Englishman. Her voice is low and soft, and the Burmese language sounds musical from her lips. With shy and unaffected respect she assumes a self-possession which enables her to converse easily when addressed.

I need not call special attention to the rest of the family. The mother is more plainly dressed in more subdued colors. The youth, who is really the cause of this polite visit, wears no ornament, but is cleanly and plainly dressed like his father, except that he wears a turban of bright colored silk instead of

plain white muslin.

Like all Orientals, the visitors attach no value whatever to time, and would sit in silence or conversation till nightfall if allowed to do so. The visit, however, is brought to an end by the host's intimation that he has other business to transact. Thereupon, they take their leave, each in turn offering an obeisance of profound respect. The joined hands are raised three times to the forehead, and the forehead bent three times to the ground; then, as if shrinking from holy ground, with hands still folded and turned towards their host, they move away, half stooping from his presence, avoiding, above all things, the disrespect of exposing their feet to his view.



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COLLEGE COURTESY

In these days of democracy, the college, along with most other institutions, is sharing in that fierce light which once beat with concentrated rays upon the throne. Just as it is the king and nobles whose acts are subjected to this searching light of publicity, so it is the college student who provides a target for abundant criticism. To be sure, it is the composite college student who is most discussed; but too often a particular college is judged from an individual representative. It consequently behooves each student to get in line with the highest ideals of his college, that he may not bring discredit upon it. He should learn this lesson from team work, both in athletics and in debate. But we do not propose an abstract discussion, nor are we qualified to judge standards of college courtesy in general. It is Bates in which we are interested.

On the whole, we think we are a rather passable student body. We early experienced that remarkable friendliness which Bates professors show toward Bates students, and for the simple psychological reason involved in the case of Mary's lamb, we came to the conclusion that our particular faculty is about the best ever. Prestige does not grow over night. The world has to be shown by results the worth of an institution. Ours is a comparatively young college, but its graduates are making good. The governor-elect of Maine is a Bates man.

The men's treatment of the women students is admirable. If there ever was a time when women were unwelcome here (and Bates was the first college on the Atlantic seaboard to open its doors to women on equal terms with men), we think we may say with assurance that they are now treated with that courtesy which is more delectable than mere formal politeness—the spirit of good comradeship. This spirit was shown at the athletic rallies this fall. After a certain football victory, the Bates boys sent a representative to the Dean of Women asking that the girls be allowed to go down town and feel that they were having part in the celebration. At the following rally, the dean's kindness in making this concession was not forgotten. When we consider why Tufts found coeducation impractical, and why other eastern coeducational colleges have had similar difficulties, we realize that Bates men, in this respect, are courteous as well as reasonable.

Ours is a growing college. We want this growth to be allround and symmetrical. For this reason it may be profitably
humbling to consider frankly some of our shortcomings in
regard to this matter of courtesy, and to ask ourselves a few
questions. Are we as courteous to our college president, our
professors, our dean, our librarians and all those in positions of
honor and responsibility as we can be? Do we show this spirit
of courtesy to our colleagues and rivals in every college activity? Do we show it off the campus, where, consciously or
not, we are representing Bates? Above all, do we show it in
our homes and in our community? G. Stanley Hall, president
of Clark University, says: "On the whole, I am more and more
inclined to regard the lamentably neglected college life for

the average student as more important for his influence and position in life later than the curriculum."

Perhaps we err oftenest in our little sins of omission. These in turn are often due to lack of opportunity for observing. Many Bates students come from villages and country towns where certain conventions of polite society are little emphasized. Of Rob Angus and a town more quaint and primitive, doubtless, than any represented here, Barrie writes: "Up to the day on which Davy wandered from home he had never lifted his hat to a lady; when he did that the influence of Thrums would be broken forever." It is no discredit to a student that he lacks such knowledge; he is culpable only when he neglects to seek it; when, upon gaining it, he disregards his obligation to practice it.

There is no cure-all for bad manners. A chair of etiquette even in preparatory school is more or less of a farce. The problem of college courtesy is an individual one. Promising scenes in which to work toward its solution are the dormitory dining-rooms, and the college library. Certain fraternities—not all—have this advantage: that in them the characters and manners of the members are scrutinized, and low standards discountenanced. Bates authorities believe that the small college derives more harm than good from secret societies, and we think they are right. But may not the small college itself incorporate the desirable characteristics of the fraternity? Something has been done at the Commons this year to improve diningroom conditions. But just as,

"The Colonel's lady, and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under their skin—"

—an observation which the Dean of Women finds true in her study of girls,—so the college boy in the dormitory has a good deal in common with Tommy Atkins, and

"Single men in barricks don't grow into plaster saints."

We need to remind ourselves that Coram Library is not

primarily a social center, a rendezvous, nor yet a clearing house for campus news. This would seem to apply especially to upperclassmen—perhaps because they have had more time in which to forget their freshman lecture on the proper use of the library. We are called students. Do we deserve the name? It is a broad term and implies the willingness to study things as they are whether found in books or out of them.

VALEDICTORY

Until 1916 the students of Bates College issued only one publication. Originally this was monthly; then it became a weekly containing both news and literary material. This year the faculty and students interested believed the time had come for a separation of departments, and proposed the issuing of a monthly literary supplement in addition to a weekly newspaper. The plan was adopted.

First years in the execution of such ventures are precarious and significant. We hope the faculty and the students still favor this arrangement and feel satisfied with their choice of editors. These staff-members did not seek work on The Student. Their initiation into editorship was much like that method by which some diffident bathers have learned to swim,—

by being forced into deep water.

Altho the editors have sometimes obtained with difficulty suitable material, their troubles dwindle in memory with the expiration of their editorship. The promised stories that never materialized, the laboriously written articles and editorials, the disappointments and rebuffs encountered in seeking new writers, the revisions and proof-reading, are already nearly forgotten. Even the tediums grow pleasant in the retrospect. We are glad to have had the new experience. A glimpse behind the scenes in any work is wonderfully enlightening. It may be disillusioning, but it makes us appreciate the fact that no product, artistic or economic, just happens. The realization of the work behind enhances the value of the finished article.

We thank all those who by their writings, their interest or their kindly encouragement have helped to maintain the magazine section of The Student. Members of the faculty have ever been willing to give friendly suggestions. To them we are indebted for much of the information embodied in the series of Bates articles published in the first five magazines. Spofford Club members have been loyal Student supporters. There are graduates in the class of 1916 whom we wish might receive this acknowledgement.

To the new editors we extend our earnest good wishes. We cannot but be truly and deeply interested in their work and in The Student's development. It is well that the paper's management changes yearly. If we unconsciously have fallen into a rut with The Student, new editors with fresh plans will take it out. New editors will see the possibility of new departments; other seekers will discover other writers. May they maintain and raise the literary standard of our college magazine, and may they keep its spirit clean and wholesome. We feel sure they will conscientiously try to advance the work it has been our privilege to begin. Let there be no precedent except in so far as it is helpful. We do not expect the new editors to keep the present departments or the present distribution of fiction, verse and write-ups unless they best suit their purpose. Our hope is that they will take the Bates Student Magazine from the point where we leave it with our valediction, and build it up into a more complete, more characteristic, and more representative publication, worthy of its name.

REWARD

And now the day draws to a close.

We sit before the fire, and doze,
And pon the day's work o'er.

If faithful done, and Godly meant—
A restful smile, deep peace, content—
Abba—we ask no more.

A FIRST ATTACK

By HAZEL HUTCHINS, '19

"Goodbye, dear; be good today," said his mother just as usual, and Harold Stanton, four and a half last Tuesday, just as usual went running down the street towards the schoolhouse. He was a happy, unselfconscious, scatter-brain, with a curly topknot of yellow hair, and grey eyes with what his father called a bit of the devil in them. Harold was a boy; not the dreamy, intellectual, wishy-washy kind of premature-minded animal that you call a lad, nor the hoity-toity, shrewd, rough, wrangling example of the species that you term a brat. He was something between the two types, with some of the qualities of both, and with a vast number of dormant characteristics which were waking up one by one, and were always looking out of his eyes at unexpected moments.

Sweet sixteen used to be given by novelists as the proper time for the coming of love; two and twenty is the favorite age fixed upon by the authors of today. But I say that somewhere between four and twelve a boy experiences a kind of love, sweeter and just as keen as that which he may feel in later years. Let us laugh and call it calf love, it is love all the same, and who knows but what there may somewhere be a miniature cupid who shoots his small arrows into the hearts of little folks? However, be it as it may, Harold Stanton was on his way to kindergarten, wholly unconscious of the new sensation which he was to experience.

"'Lo, Hal," he was greeted by a number of his compeers, and, "Good morning, Harold," was the greeting of his winsome little teacher who looked searchingly into his jolly little-boy grey eyes to see if she could see any symptoms of one of Hal's mischief days.

It was when they were playing "We Push the Damper Out" that Harold first saw her. There had come a knock at the door, and a lady had come in, leading by the hand one of the prettiest dark-eyed little girls that Hal had ever seen. She

was dressed all in white with a blue sash, and a blue hairribbon looked as if it had just alighted on one side of her fluffy hair. Yet Hal had seen pretty girls before, and it was not until he was next to her in the ring, and had squeezed her hand just a bit too hard that the thing happened. All the other girls he had ever tried it on had squealed, but instead of that she ran her pink tongue out at him, and squeezed back so hard that Harold almost said "ouch."

"Saucebox!" she whispered, and then went in her turn to the center of the ring.

That squeeze marked a crisis in Harold's short years of boyhood. You have heard, of course, how "at the touch of his beloved's fingers, an electric thrill went up the hero's arm." Well, it was exactly the same way with Harold, only in his case the tingling was a real one, for his fingers ached from the not gentle squeeze. The result, to be sure, though, was the same—total enchantment.

Again and again Harold's eyes wandered across the ring to where she sat, pert and smiling, with stiffly starched little skirts which looked exactly like the lacepaper edges of the box of chocolates that Hal's Uncle Fred had brought him a week before.

Fortune was with Harold, for at just twenty minutes of twelve he again stood beside his goddess. This time they were to march together, and he took hold of her hand very carefully.

Now it may have been intuition, or it may have been that Harold was not wholly unattractive, but anyway she looked up at him and smiled, showing two perfectly adorable dimples in her cheeks, and disclosing between her pretty parted lips a darling little hollow between two front teeth where another tooth would soon be pushing its way. This latter attraction appealed to Harold more than did the dimples.

"Did you fall down and knock yer tooth out?" he inquired sweetly.

"No," came the reply, "I was playing dentist with the boy next door, and he pulled it out. It was loose anyway, so it didn't hurt much. What is your name?"

"Harold Stanton. What's yours?"

"Roberta Manning, but folks call me Bobbie. You may if you want to."

"Alright! Play with me this afternoon? Tell me where

you live, and I'll come over to your yard."

"Alright! I live on May Street, the house with the funny little coupy holes in the front piazza. I ain't lived there long, I—"

"Children!" broke in the teacher, "what do you mean by talking out loud right in school? Harold, you may go and sit in the corner chair until twelve o'clock. Roberta, you are new here so perhaps you didn't know better. March right along, Harold, or in the sixteenth part of a second I'll—"Silence is oftimes eloquent, so Harold marched, yet joy was in his heart.

At dinner that day Harold was unusually quiet, a thing so unusual that his father remarked on it.

"What's the matter, man?" he said. "Are you in love? When boys don't talk much in June that's usually the trouble. Isn't that so, wife?" he added smiling at Harold's mother and nodding in the direction of Hal's young unmarried uncle who was also rather thoughtful of late.

Harold looked at his father gravely. He had never thought anything about it, but then and there he decided that he, like

Uncle Fred, must be in love.

"Mother," Hal said after dinner, "can I have my white suit on? I'm going over to Bobbie's, and I want to be dressed up."

"Bobbie's?" said his mother, "who is he?"

"She ain't no he," said Hal indignantly, "she's my girl."

"Oh!" said Harold's mother; and then because she was a farseeing mother she dressed him up, and sent him away, smiling to herself as she watched him go down the street as proud as a little bantam chick.

It was just two o'clock when the little spick-and-span figure went down the street; it was just half after three when a little figure returned, no longer spick and span, but visibly the worse for wear both materially and spiritually. If you had been present in Bobbie Manning's garden at about three o'clock this is what you would have heard:

"I say that when you cut an angleworm in two, it makes two angleworms." This statement was in a feminine voice, petulantly shrill.

"I say it don't," rejoined a masculine voice, loud and almost shrill, too.

"Well, you see if it don't. Gimme the worm."

"You can't have it. My mother says that you mustn't hurt things. Besides, I want it to take fishing."

"It's my worm, 'cause it come out of my garden."

"It is not! It's God's worm and he'd give it to me as much as he would to you."

"Gimme that worm."

"I won't!"

"You will, too!"

"I will not!"

"Get out of my yard!"

"I will when I get good an' ready to."

"You—," the rest of the scene was punctuated with blows. If Harold had been the little gentleman of the usual tale he would have stood with arms straight at his sides and have let his beloved one strike him as she pleased. He did nothing of the kind. He hit back, and it was only because his adversary was the quicker of the two that he made a retreat which was undignified, to say the least. Angry lovers in books after a quarrel with their sweethearts, stalk with heavy steps from their beloved's presence. Harold scooted, and the maiden, like an avenging fury sat on the doorpost and shouted names at him as he ran.

Just now came the complexity of Harold's nature. If Bobbie had at the first slap of his manly hand gone shricking to her mother, Harold would have lost interest, and would have gone to tease another girl. As it was, crestfallen as he was, his one desire was to make up with Bobbie. With the wisdom born of goodness-knows-what he somehow knew that there were two ways to make her like him; one by conciliatory means, the other by force. Accordingly, he resolved to take

the first opportunity offered, and try the first method.

His chance came the next morning, and taking advantage of the teacher's diverted attention he drew out of his pocket a treasured peanut and slipped it into Bobbie's hand. There was a pause; then quick as a flash Bobbie put the peanut on the floor and crunched it with her heel. There followed an unhappy experience with the teacher, but Bobbie was still ahead.

The other method remained to be tried. Harold ran all the way home from school, and when Bobbie went to open the gate which lead to her house she found Hal perched on the top of it.

"Get off of my gate," she roared, "or I'll push you off."
"I'll get off just when I get good and ready," said Hal airily.

The young lady was chagrined, but nothing daunted. She advanced and gave a push. With the grace of an eel Hal was off the gate, and had both of her wrists tight in his hands. She had won the other day because of her quickness, but this time it was a question of brute strength, and the man was ahead.

She struggled, she kicked, Harold still held on. She squealed, she screamed; Harold still held on. She whimpered, she sobbed. Harold still held on, and then— "Please let me go," she begged.

"Am I a baby?" he said sternly. "Am I a baby, now?"

"No, no, let me go!" She was really crying now.

"Aw! who's the baby now?" Hal said, and went home to his dinner.

Harold's mother wondered at the cockiness of Hal's manner as he ate his dinner, and she also wondered when she came upon him later in the afternoon digging in the garden. A little after two he went down the road, his pocket handkerchief carefully knotted and clasped in one gritty hand. He found Bobbie in her garden, and he proudly presented his gift, a baker's dozen of wiggling angleworms.

"Get yer shovel an' cut 'em in two," he said. "That's what I got 'em for."

In silence the lady rose and went for shovel, and silently she cut the worms one by one, and watched the halves part and wiggle away into the bushes. Then she turned to Harold who stood waiting for the thanks that he knew he deserved.

"There, what did I tell you?" she said triumphantly. "Didn't I tell you that if yer cut one angleworm in two you get two angleworms. Huh! I guess boys don't know everything."

Harold's temper began to rise. "Well, you needn't feel so big about it," he said crossly. "Are you goin' to play with me or aren't you?

"No, I'm not," said Bobbie flippantly. "I don't like to play with dirty boys," and she looked scornfully at Hal's grimy hands.

"Well, I wouldn't play with you anyway," retorted Hal, "cause girls are silly. I heard my Uncle Fred say so."

"If you'll play house with me an' Edna Foster you can stay," said Bobbie sweetly, immediately wanting her companion to stay since he had decided to go.

But Harold had had enough. "Aw get some feller who likes dolls," he said grandly, copying an expression he had heard one of the big boys use. "I'm goin' to hunt 'jacks' with the boys." He went out of the gate and down the street whistling, a new accomplishment which sounded as yet rather squeaky. He had his hands in his pockets and an expression of satisfaction on his small face. He was no longer mad with Bobbie. In fact, she had entirely left his mind.



IN A WINDOW

By ALICE EVELYN LAWRY, '17

Old woman seen in a window, who are you—
Watching and peering down on the motely crowd of a city!
I who was coming along lighthearted with happy remembrance
Saw you in glancing up, and strangled my gladness in pity—
Old woman seen in a window, who are you?

Old woman seen in a window, I scorn you:

Scorn you with all the strength and proud contempt of my youth.

There at the dirty pane of a down-town tenement window, You with your ugly wrinkled face; disheveled, uncouth—Old woman seen in a window, I scorn you.

Old woman seen in a window, I know you— Know you as well as myself; know all but your story and name: You had a childhood once, and a girlhood such as I now have; Hopes and dreams of some kind—you see it is all the same. Old woman seen in a window, I know you.

Old woman seen in a window, I love you!
Up thru the poisonous mazes of hatred and scorn and self-love
Struggled my soul to your own; and with sympathy came
understanding.

See, I am happier now I can breath to the heavens above, "Old woman seen in a window, I love you!"

JUST A COINCIDENCE

BY RALPH W. GEORGE, '18

What is life? The theologians say it is an opportunity. The scientists declare it to be a stage in evolution. And the philosophers—well they say different things.

Archibald Denison said it was a bore—a long extent of time broken only by two fancy balls, three card parties, and a trio of theatre trips per week. Archibald longed for real life, unspoiled by the cessation of new sensations. These sentiments, variously expanded and elaborated were set forth between intermittent puffs of a half dozen cigarettes, to his Monday evening caller, Jack Sands. Jack, lavender-complexioned, smartly dressed, and sleek looking, viewed his host with pity during his remarks. For Jack, life was always new, always unique.

"Life's a bore, is it?" queried Jack after a few moments musing. "That's bad. Certainly wish I was settled out in the country so you might come away from this dismal little hotel-suite of yours and breathe real air. However, you never would swing on to any of my advice for a good spree—

"Oh, I don't know, I'm getting pretty desperate and-

"See here, if you will agree to my prescription for the recovery of an erst-while sunny disposition and other advantages, I'll—"

"Stop your squeaking and say what you've got to say. I'll do anything from turning a hand-organ while the owner's feedin' to accepting the socialist nomination for ward-clerk."

"Aha! Reasonable chances for recuperation. Well, here's my tonic. Board the 8.15 car from Benson Heights tomorrow morning and ride down town. During your ride keep sharp lookout for trim young woman, pink feathers in her head-piece, pink tailored suit and general en—"

"How do you know there'll be any such charming damsel?" broke in Denison.

"I don't. I'm just guessing. If you don't care for my professional services—"

"Go on! Go on!" grunted Denison. Sands continued giving his directions, now and then uneasily eyeing his listener.

"During the forenoon you are to follow said young lady with diligence. Any deviation works ruin to the spell. At noon you will return to this room of yours for further directions from me. Be careful to do as I tell you, and life will no longer be a bore."

"There was silence for a moment. Then Sands arose nervously and made his way to the door. "Good-night," he said quietly. His host made no reply.

Denison felt a strange tremor in the atmosphere as his friend departed. He had noticed it before, less forcibly perhaps, for he knew that his boyhood chum was quite eccentric and that he kept his deeds hidden away from the knowledge of society in general. He resolved to banish all thought of the evening's conversation and the melancholy of life by a long night's rest.

The hours of darkness failed to bring any repose. Visions of pink feathers somehow dominated over the real desires of his conscience, and morning found him restless and irritable. He resolved, however, that he would under no conditions follow the gentle directions of Jack Sands for relieving life of its monotony.

But the fates had decreed otherwise. On returning from breakfast Denison discovered that his usual brand of forenoon cigarettes was not at hand, owing to his company of the night before. After all, he would certainly have to go down town. And—well, the 8.15 car from Benson Heights would be very convenient. Archibald Denison boarded the car prescribed by his mental healer the night before with much the same feeling possessed by a fat man who has just failed to tie the score in a baseball game on account of corpulence. He felt disappointed in himself for having seemingly given heed to the suggestions of his unworthy friend. However, there was no one in the car besides himself. He had known it all along—his caller was merely playing one of his crude jokes.

At the next street the car stopped jerkily. A passenger entered hurriedly. It was a young woman. She was daintily clad and wore a smartly tailored pink suit. Her stylish hat was adorned with a huge bunch of pink feathers. Denison was amazed. He gazed at the other occupant of the car with a petrified air. Indeed he might well do so; she was tantalizingly pretty. Then he began to argue with himself. A mere coincidence. He turned that thought over and over in his mind. Yes, just a mere coincidence. Things sometimes happen that way in life. At the next stop another young lady entered.

"Hello, Marion! Say, are you going to attend the ball tonight? It's to be—"

"Sure, aren't you?

Archibald began to search his mind for half-hidden traces of something. Tonight's ball. Yes. Jack had spoken of it the night before. He understood now. They were leading him into a trap. Well, he'd fool 'em.

The car had now reached the business section of the city. Denison got off at the next stop, wondering how best he could defeat the evident plans of his friends. To his dismay the young woman in pink alighted close behind him, and, passing hurriedly, walked quickly down the street. Archibald noted the door which she entered. When he came to it he found it marked Police Station No. 3. With a great effort he threw off all thoughts of the morning incident and entering a store bought his assortment of cigarettes.

The refreshing company of his favorite brand seemed to bring a restful reaction to the nerves of the troubled man. He made his way calmly to the street again, and in spite of himself searched with a sweeping eye the horizon furnished by the street. But in vain. The familiar figure in summer tints was missing. One, two, three cigarettes smoked smoothly, and no response came to his unspoken wish. Not a single feminine character merged forth from the door of the police station. Suddenly Denison glanced at his watch. It was nearly noon. Ridiculous! He turned away resolutely and walked toward his hotel. The sun was hot and he had been

standing under its burning rays nearly all the forenoon waiting for—probably nothing. Sands had no doubt enjoyed the results of his weakness from some vantage point much of the forenoon.

In half an hour he reached his room. Under the door was a note. "A. Denison" it read. "Called at 8.20 this A.M., but you were out, no doubt following my directions. Enclosed find ticket to the dance tonight. I leave for Kansas at 12 noon. Jack."

Archibald Denison mused for a moment. Then he began to choose his most dressy socks and gloves. He had resolved upon his line of action now. He would go to the ball, meet the young lady in pink, and incidentally learn the whereabouts of Sands. Never was guest in society more gallant than this young bachelor. He danced with the matrons—talked confidently with the odd groups of debutantes, and made himself popular in every way. But the main object of his attendance was not present. In vain he peered into the nooks and corners of the large reception room. His vision of the morning had not come. Sadly he seated himself near the orchestra and endeavored to enjoy the music. All at once the air seemed to become stifling. He stood up, sullenly murmured his thanks to the hostesses, secured his coat from the attendant and descended to the street.

Motioning for a taxi, he entered, having given his directions to the driver. Then he settled back in the upholstery of the richly cushioned interior. What was that he had said about life the night before? Yes, it was all a farce—a gloomy one.

An almost imperceptible movement in the corner attracted his attention. Snap. On went the lights and Denison found himself looking into a well-aimed revolver. The feminine hand that held it droppel almost immediately. Denison gasped for breath. Here was the girl in pink.

"I beg your pardon." The well modulated voice of the young woman sounded sweetly to his strained ear. He tried to reply, but could not. "You see I'm a detective," continued the voice after a pause, "and I expected to catch a sneak thief who has been getting away with valuables at balls. But

I've caught the wrong man. Excuse me, please,—I'll have the driver stop at once."

"Please don't—I mean, pardon me of course, but don't stop the taxi. I—I—I think this will be all right. Who was the sneak thief by the way?"

The young lady passed her hand over her head in a worried manner.

"Let me think. Oh I remember. At the police station they said his name was Jack Sands."

THE STORM

I saw the sea clothed in blue velvet gown, With fluffy white of skirts just peeping thru, And at her breast in sheen of glimmering folds, Were jeweled sails pinned scattered here and there.

I saw the sky grow black, and the fair sea Rend off her velvet gown, and turbulent Heave thru the tattered remnants of her dress, Made grey and grimed by storm and wind, Her naked limbs.

The jeweled sails unfastened were quick lost—Those sails pinned there as fancy's ornaments, The restless frenzy of a soul made mad Was in the seething deep.

Oh Europe! your bright folds are sadly torn,
Your beauty unashamed lies marred and bare,
Can it be that at last you will not hear
A voice say to your wildness,
"Peace, be still?"



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THE SURRENDER

By Mary Louise Newcomer, '19

The doctor closed his watch and walked to the window. His gentle face worked pathetically, and his hands were clenched at his side. He was waiting for the question which he knew would come.

"Well Sam, how long have I got yet?" came a weak voice from the pillow.

With an effort the doctor controlled himself, and returning to his friend's side, seated himself in a large rocking chair. Acting upon a strange impulse, for he was an undemonstrative man, he leaned forward, and took the sick man's hand.

"I can't tell exactly, Charlie, but I should say not more than forty-eight hours."

For an instant the pain-wracked face on the pillow turned away from that of his friend, then, as the pressure on his hand increased, he looked into the doctor's eyes.

"Give me another dose of your pain-killer, Sam, and then come sit here and smoke while I tell you a story. I am the last living soul who can tell this tale, and when I am gone, you may do as you please about repeating it. It is the true story of the surrender of Harper's Ferry."

Dr. Mervin administered the morphine, and, turning the light low, lit his pipe and settled himself in the armchair.

The warm light of the open fire played over the hearty, browned, wrinkled face of the doctor, and the pale, emaciated, furrowed face of his friend and patient, Charlie Parker. The latter had been a volunteer non-commissioned officer in one of the Michigan regiments in the War of the Rebellion, and during the years since, had passed many a winter's evening "swapping stories" with his boyhood friend.

"Our regiment was in camp on the lower ridge of Bolivar Heights when Stonewall Jackson completed his Valley campaign, in September, 1862, and reached Charlestown, eight miles up the Shenandoah. We were in possession, at that time, of both Maryland and Loudon Heights, and the great stone fort, which was never completed, was in process of construction on the very summit of Maryland Heights. The machine guns which were stationed on the two mountains, commanded the pike leading into the village of Harper's Ferry on one side, and completely cut off the approach on the only other possible side. In addition to the thirteen thousand infantry under the command of Colonel Miles, we had with us a troop of cavalry, commanded by Colonel Ford.

"When we heard of Jackson's approach, our whole encampment was eager to give battle. The second after their arrival, we became impatient, for no move was being made either toward our further defense, or, as we most wished, toward offense.

"That night, before I went on picket duty, the men of my company talked the situation over. I noticed that Ben, a halfbreed Indian from the Upper Peninsula, acted rather strangely. The boys were talking about Miles' apparent indifference concerning our position, and one fellow made some very slighting remark about the man's ability, hinting that he believed the old scamp was a kind of a coward, anyway. The light from the camp-fire fell directly upon Ben, and from where I lay on the other side of the fire, I could see the abstracted look on his face change suddenly to one of fierce determination. The large blue veins on his forehead stood out clearly, and his black eyes became so menacing, that for a moment I was startled. An instant later Ben rose, and walked away toward the little knoll where the officers' tents were pitched. The incident immediately slipped my mind, and I did not think of it again until the incidents of the following days recalled it to my memory.

"The next day passed as the one before, except that the discontent increased, especially among the cavalry. The weather was very hot, even for a Virginia September, and the men slipped away to the rivers as often as possible. Toward evening Colonel Ford called several of his officers into his tent, and two hours later, after it had become dark, I was startled to see Ben cautiously stealing away from the rear of the lodge.

At that time I did not connect this incident with the one of the night before.

"I went on picket duty at about eleven o'clock that night. The full moon had just risen over Maryland Heights, and the skeleton fort, with the row of cannon perched on the top, stood out distinctly against the blue sky. It was so light that I could see every house along the road, and, far below, at the confluence of the two rivers, the long, narrow bridge leading from the village to the Maryland shore, and connecting with the road across the mountains to Antietam, fifteen miles to the north.

To the west lay the sloping hills and fields of Jefferson County, and white and broad in the clear night, the Charlestown Pike, looping the summit of Bolivar Heights. For an hour nothing disturbed the dead calm of the summer night. Then, almost exactly at midnight, a tall form heavily wrapped in a long, military cape, appeared over the ridge, directly in my path. His face was uncovered, and as the moon fell upon it, struck me as being peculiarly noble.

"' 'Halt and give the password,' I called."

The man on the bed paused, and closed his eyes for a moment. The physician leaned forward anxiously, and took his friend's hand. The tired eyes opened, and smiled into those above him.

"Just give me a drink of water, old boy. I'm good for all night. And you had better tell Tom to put another log on the fire."

When the doctor came back to the bed-side, the man continued:

"The stranger replied without hesitation, and I watched him as he passed over the knoll, and into Colonel Miles' tent For three hours all was again quiet, and then, as mysteriously as he had come, the man left the Colonel's tent, and disappeared over the ridge.

"When next I passed the tent, I noticed a dark form stretched flat on the ground, close to the wall. I gave no sign of my discovery, but concealed myself in the shadow of a provision wagon, a few paces beyond. Several minutes passed,

and then, creeping stealthily along like a haunted criminal, a tall, burly figure emerged from the shadows, and made its way toward our company headquarters. As the moonlight fell full upon his face, I was astounded to recognize again the half-breed, Ben. Half an hour later I was relieved, and turned in for a few hours' sleep.

"When I awoke, the camp was seething with excitement over the news of the impending battle of Antietam. Lee, with his army, was within a few hours' march of the scene of action, and the Federal troops were entrenching themselves on a hill beyond Sharpsburg. Throughout the day, discontent ran rife among our boys. There was another prolonged conference in Ford's tent, and Ben, like a sinister apparition, appeared and disappeared at the most unexpected times. At dusk, another messenger from Antietam brought us further news of the preparations for conflict.

"About sunset the rumor reached the men that Colonel Miles was planning to surrender. Consternation changed to open mutiny when the report was not denied, and it was with difficulty that the officers prevented a demonstration.

"The camp did not become quiet until nearly midnight, and I, pacing back and forth on my sentry, was deep in consideration of our strange situation when I noticed a sound, evidently coming from the Gap, which I thought at first must be thunder. But it was too continuous, and I strained my eyes through the darkness in the direction from which it seemed to come. I placed it at last—it was Ford's cavalry, crossing the bridge into Maryland. I hastily surveyed the camp to see whether there were others who had discovered the desertion. Not a soul seemed to be awake—the whole camp was deep in slumber.

"This, then, was my responsibility. Should I wake the camp; should I report to my superior officer; or, should I, who so wished that I were with them, keep my secret and allow them to escape. No, I decided, lucky dogs, I would not betray them......No one, until this night, Sam, has ever known that I was, in a way, a party to that patriotic desertion.

"Another hour passed, and still there was no move in the sleeping camp. The night was somewhat cloudy, and at times the moon was entirely obscured. Then I could see nothing save the dim outlines of the tents, and the smouldering smudges along the ridge. Suddenly, like a great searchlight, the full moon would peer out, and, after flashing her rays over the hills and river for a few moments, would seem to murmur, 'All's quiet along the Potomac,' and withdraw again behind her cloud-curtain.

"I had just turned about on the knoll before Miles' tent, when, as suddenly and as quietly as a ghost, the commanding figure of the stranger of the night before appeared in my path. Again he promptly gave the countersign, and again he entered the tent of our commanding officer. There was no doubt in my mind, then, that Ben was hidden in the immediate neighborhood.

"The engagement at Antietam began before ten o'clock the next morning. By that time, however, our camp had subsided into a state of complete but mutinous despair; at eight o'clock we had received an official announcement that Colonel Miles, with his thirteen thousand troops, would surrender to Stonewall Jackson before noon."

The doctor stirred uneasily, and the sick man paused. Then, disregarding the anxious movements of his friend, he broke out in a voice full of repressed emotion,—

"Sam Bervin, if Miles had lived, he would have been executed, following a court martial, as a traitor to the United States. His action at this time has never been, and never can be explained. When he died, two weeks later, 'of his wounds,' as American Histories vaguely remark, his secret was buried with him. The only other man who could give any information about it, lies buried somewhere in the plains of Texas—that man was Ben, the Indian half-breed.

"At about half past nine that morning, a mounted officer rode through the camp, and along the lines of machine guns on the ridge, ordering all flags lowered. Ben, who operated a small pivot gun about ten feet from where I was standing, failed to salute as the officer passed, and received a sharp reprimand. The officer did not notice, however, that the small flag, fastened to the staff of Ben's gun, was not lowered.

"The sun came out, blinding and hot. Far over the mountains to the north, we could hear the thunder of artillery, as the first day's engagement at Antietam began. Hardly a word was spoken among the men. It was no time for mere words, and our feelings were too deep for expression, anyway. Every one of us felt as though he were betraying his country. We thought enviously of Ford's cavalry—how much better to die on the field, than to drag out an existence in a Southern prison.

"Think of it, Sam! Here we were, strongly fortified, with a fighting force infinitely superior to that scrub army with

Jackson and not a shot fired in our defense!

"A low hiss of contempt, promptly silenced by the officers, greeted Miles as he emerged from his tent. It was nearly ten o'clock, the hour set for the surrender. In a moment an orderly led forward the Colonel's beautiful black stallion, and the staff galloped up from the lower end of the ridge. There was little delay. The staff, with the Colonel in their midst, rode slowly along the crest of the Heights, toward the broad field where they were to meet Jackson. The men were drawn up at attention, as the officers rode by—all except Ben. He, apparently entirely unconscious of his surroundings, was leaning carelessly over his gun, his back toward the approaching staff. Miles' face darkened, and a look of haughty menace came into his eyes.

"Lower your flag, you damned Indian," he yelled, and touching spurs to his horse, galloped past.

"Slowly Ben turned, and, with an insolent but determined air, swung his gun around and trained it fairly upon Miles.

"I don't think anybody else saw that move except Jake Dunn and myself. Jake died that winter in a Rebel prison, and I, a mere sergeant, was never questioned.

"Ben paused only an instant, then, taking a careful aim, and just as the Confederate staff appeared over the far end of the Heights, he fired.

"When the smoke cleared away, I could see the staff members lifting the wounded Colonel from the ground. They would have brought him back at once, but he refused to come.

They set him upright in his saddle, where he waited the approach of Jackson.

"He arrived at exactly ten o'clock. The two commanders passed a few moments in formal conversation, during which I drew nearer to the scene. Then, while two officers supported his fainting body, Colonel Miles passed his sword to General Jackson."

With a great effort Parker turned and gazed a moment into the fire. Slowly he moved again and faced his still expectant friend.

"Well, Charlie?"

"Well, Sam, the man to whom Colonel Miles surrendered was the man whom I had twice passed into our lines at midnight."

THE ABSOLUTE SUPREMACY OF MAN

By A. LILIAN LEATHERS, '18

"I should think 'twas most time for him to be here; he's always late to his meals," Maria Hackett muttered to herself as she hurried around getting the meal ready. She stepped to the door and called, "Jonathan, Jonathan, din-ner!"

She went back to her work but now she looked up from time to time at the kitchen walls. They were low and papered with dirty green wall-paper whose only purpose seemed to be to look as badly as possible with the red of the wood-work. There were two windows in the room which gave sufficient light to show how smoky the ceiling was. Then as if she was planning some dangerous campaign, Maria inspected the striped blue and brown paper of the "settin'-room," and remarked, "Somethin's gut to be done!" She turned back, took the potatoes from the stove and was putting them on the table as her husband entered.

"What's the sense in callin' dinner as if the house was afire, Mari?" Jonathan's voice preceded him through the door. "I ain't deaf."

"Well, if you'd hurry around to get here on time half as fast as I have to to get some grub ready there wouldn't be any need o' hollerin!" Maria sounded a bit impatient and Jonathan forthwith attempted to pacify her.

"There, there now, don't get huffy. Say, did you see that catalog cum this mornin'? The one with all them plows and harrers on the cevar?" Jonathan's kindly intentions gave place to an eager interest in the mail and his own affairs.

But for some reason not apparent to him, Maria was not calm yet. "What do I want with your old plows?" she inquired sharply.

Jonathan continued unheeding, "There's one of them as is just what I want—a sulky-plow, and it hain't but a hundred an' twenty-one dollars."

"'Hain't but a hundred and twenty-one dollars!" Where would you git a hundred and twenty-one dollars?"

"Why, Mari, there's that cow o' yourn," and he meditated a minute before he continued. "She'd bring eighty—and your butter money—and I guess I got enough for the rest. I been thinkin'—"

But right then Jonathan lost his opportunity to express his thoughts and gained a new idea. Maria had taken it into her head to talk—to answer him. She sat down the dishes, pulled out her husband's chair and then began.

"You and your thinkin"! What about the house, I'd like to know, Jonathan Hackett?"

"The house? Why what on earth's the matter with the house?" Jonathan's mouth was full but his tone was mild, for his wife was a good cook. "I can't see why 'taint just as it always has been."

Maria's face said plainly. "I-told-you-so." "Ain't that just like a man? Never can see nuthin'!"

Jonathan looked around at the walls and floor, chewed complacently for a time and then remarked, "We put on new shingles last fall, so what more do you want? That green paper is real good with that red paint—'twas like that ever since I can remember. Looks real well—but now this plow—that's somethin' I need. Why if—'

Maria had no argument in the face of such dense satisfaction and she started toward the stove.

"If I had a plow," Jonathan asserted, "why I could work twice as fast and sit down to it. Then next year we could put in a milkin' machine—and new cows an'—"

Maria listened. Yes, Jonathan could do all that perhaps, but how about the dirty wall paper that she'd had to look at ever since she could remember. Then the house needed a new carpet and a new stove and it was her turn to have something. Her hitherto flat tone was sharp. "Were you plannin' to buy 'em with my money?"

"Why, Mari!" Jonathan gasped—that is as much as his pie-filled mouth would let him.

"Whatever is the trouble? Who's tetched your money? Besides, ain't it all mine?"

"How cum the butter money yourn? You said you was agoin' to use that?"

"Well, don't you want a new plow and things?"

"Now, Jonathan Hackett, what do I want with a plow? Can I use it to paper and paint the kitchen or put it on the floor for a carpet? An' can I wear it for a new dress? Why don't you answer me? Who does a woman's money belong to anyway, I'd like to know?"

Jonathan had started a second piece of pie, but this last remark caused an explosion. "To her husband!"

"How's that?" Maria inquired.

"What a fool question. When a man marries a woman, she belongs to him. Don't you know that? She's his, all her money, her clothes, everything is his! That makes the butter money mine." Having delivered his ultimatum Jonathan looked at the pie and continued, "After dinner you can get me the money and I'll go down to the village and order that plow."

Jonathan finished his pie in silence and started for the stable. Maria looked all around the room and then began to piek up the dishes. She had been busy quite a few minutes when presently she broke out with an exclamation: "Mother said if I didn't come up there inside a week she was comin'

down here for a visit. A pretty place—and it could be fixed up, if Jon could only see anything but plows. Besides there ain't enough dishes for two people—to say nothin' of three. I'm a goin' home! I'll take a leetle o' that butter money and he can buy that plow with the rest. He's out in the field for a good hour and I'm goin' to start now!"

She finished the work hastily and put a few things in a little handbag. "If most of the things are left, that ought to satisfy him. He can't cook—nor sew—nor—mend—I ain't never left him afore. Well, I'm goin' to now." And with about two more trips over the house she started, not even betraying by a closed door that she was away. She cut across a wood-path and was out of sight when Jonathan came stamping up to the door.

He called before he reached the house, "Mari, I cum fer that money. The hoss won't stand an' I'm all ready to go to the village. Jest hand it out, will you?"

Not a sound from the house. He went in, called, came out, hitched the horse, and began his search again. He did not know where she kept her hat an' coat, and had never thought of her things for five years. He used to notice more when they were first married, he remembered now as he went about the empty rooms. Then he thought about the conversation that day. What was that about wall-paper and carpets. He went into the kitchen and took a good look at the room. It was dirty paper—why it must have been on ten years. He didn't know just when, but maybe it did need fixing. "I'll tell Mari she can hev some new," he began generously and then stopped. Where was Maria. "She must be down to the neighbor's. I got business down there and I can find out that way."

He took the horse and started down the road. He had been gone but a few minutes when Maria came in through the woodshed, entered the kitchen, took off her wraps, picked up some stockings and went to darning. "Maybe I'm a fool," she murmured, "but Jon's good-hearted an' I can't leave him that way. Guess I can stand it a leetle longer."

She heard Jonathan drive into the yard talking to himself.

"They do say a woman can leave a man—never thought it of Mari, though—maybe I have been a leetle too hard on her. If she ain't in the house wonder what I'll do—what could I do? Say, that would be a mess!"

He tied his horse and then shouted, "Mari!" There was a pause just long enough to make him worried before she answered. He grinned, then asked kind of sheepishly, "Er—how much would it cost to fix up the kitchen?"

Maria hesitated from sheer amazement. "Why, Jon, whatever made you think o' that?"

"Dunno. But say, could you do it for fifteen?" he asked.

"I reckon five would be a plenty—but I thought you wanted a plow." Maria looked doubtful.

"You take the fifteen and get what you want. Can't a man go without a plow if he wants to?"

END OF THE DAY

By Faith Fairfield, '19

From Mount David in the evening, While the sky is glorious yet From the rays of brilliant splendor Where the evening sun has set— There's a beauty and a glory In the whole wide world around, That shuts from mind and feeling Every ugly sight and sound That has gathered from my toiling While my hopes were hid away By the petty disappointments And the hurry of the day. Oh, I'm filled with joy and gladness, And I leave with hope anew; My cares are left behind me In the broadness of the view.

THE COUNTERFEIT

By Kendall B. Burgess, '20

Mr. McReynold opened the envelope which lay beside his plate. A smile passed over his face as he read and then passed the letter to his daughter. "So he's coming, Dad," she exclaimed after glancing at the contents. "I wonder what he's like!" She smiled in anticipation of future pleasures.

"I can't say, Bessie. I suppose he's like his father, and if

he is I shall certainly be glad to see him."

Mr. McReynold, with his wife and daughter, lived on a large estate on the outskirts of the town of Rockland. He had acquired a considerable amount of wealth and had retired from business to enjoy the remaining period of his life in leisure, with only the care of his estate and the entertainment of friends to occupy his time. Thanksgiving Day, which was now but three days away, was to bring together many of his friends. for a general reunion. The letter which he had received was from the son of a once intimate friend who had removed to California fifteen years before. He had invited this son, George Wentworth, to spend a few days following Thanksgiving, at Rockland. As none of the family had ever seen the visitor, there was much speculation in regard to his appearance and character. However, they could but await his arrival.

Two days later, a young man left Columbia University with a small suitcase in his hand and took a train for Rockland. The young man was George Wentworth. As he sat in the train watching the landscape, he, too, indulged in speculation: would Bessie, of whom he had heard, prove to be an interesting girl? His imagination conjectured that she would.

While he was dreaming of the few days in Rockland, a boy came through the train. "Telegram for George Wentworth," he called. "Here," Wentworth said, and held out his hand for the message. The telegram read:

Leave train at Trueville, ten miles before Rockland. Will meet you there. Joseph McReynold.

"All right; no answer," Wentworth told the messenger.

Again he leaned back on the cushioned seat and wondered as to the meaning of the telegram. Probably Mr. McReynold had some plan for his entertainment before going to the house. Or, perhaps he might have been at Trueville in his car, on business, and thought that a ride from Trueville by automobile would be more pleasant for his visitor than to continue by train. At any rate, he was to get off at Trueville

"Trueville," announced the brakeman some time later. Wentworth put on his hat, took down his suitease, and moved toward the door. As he stepped off the train, a man approached him. "Mr. Wentworth?" "Yes." "Mr. McReynold sent me over here to give you a ride through the country around here. He thought you might enjoy a few miles in the car rather than on the train.

"As I thought," Wentworth said to himself as he followed the man to a large, comfortable-looking automobile, a short distance away. "Yes, I should like the ride in the car much better," he admitted to his guide.

After a half-hour's ride in the ear, they turned in the road to a small farm house. "I think we shall find Mr. McReynold here to meet us," Wentworth was told as the car stopped. "Come on in."

They went to the front door of the house. As Wentworth passed ahead of him into the house, the man closed the door and turned the key. "I'm sorry that I had to tell you a few untruths in order to get you here," he said pleasantly to Wentworth as he displayed a revolver. "However, it seemed necessary. Now, Mr. Wentworth," as the one addressed began to recover from his first astonishment, "I didn't bring you here to rob you or do you any harm at all. I've just got to keep you here till tomorrow morning, and then you'll be free to go. I'm sorry that I can't tell you any more. Now, if you will let me, I shall try to make things very pleasant for you during that time. All that I ask is your promise to stay here till tomorrow morning."

Wentworth's spirit rebelled against such a promise. "What will you do if I don't give my promise?" he asked.

"Well, I shall have to take steps to make sure that you do stay here. It will be much easier for both of us if you give your parole, so to speak, till tomorrow morning."

Wentworth looked at the revolver and thought for a moment. "Well, it looks as though I can't help myself. All right, I'll stay here till morning. You realize, of course, that you are liable to get into trouble by keeping me here, don't you?"

The man laughed. "Well, maybe," he said. "On the whole, however, I guess not."

A half-hour after Wentworth got off at Trueville, a man stepped from the train steps at Rockland and approached an automobile which was waiting at the station. "Is this Mr. McReynold?" he asked of the elderly man in the car.

"Yes. You are George Wentworth, I suppose," Mr. McReynold said with a smile. The other acquiesced. "I'm very glad to see you, George. I hope that we may be able to give you a good time while you are up here."

"Thank you. I am very certain that I shall enjoy it," he was answered.

The counterfeit Wentworth got in the car and they drove to Mr. McReynold's estate, where he was introduced to the other members of the family and to the numerous friends who had already arrived. After luncheon Bessie spent a pleasant afternoon in the company of the guest. "He's fine," she told her father briefly when asked her opinion of the guest.

A reception and dance had been planned to follow dinner. To this a number of Rockland friends were invited to join with those from further away. About half-past eight a party of guests arrived, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop. "Mr. McReynold, I want you to meet my cousin, Mr. Fraser," Mr. Winthrop introduced another man. "He was out this way and dropped in upon us this afternoon. Consequently we brought him along with us tonight, as we knew that you would be glad to see him. To tell the truth, he is a cousin whom we had never seen before today."

"I'm very glad to meet him, indeed," said Mr. McReynold, extending his hand.

In the back part of the reception hall, opposite the door, the man who had been received as George Wentworth was apparently enjoying the conversation with Bessie and another girl friend. Yet as often as possible without attracting their attention, he looked up toward the new party seeming to single out Mr. Fraser especially in his glances.

"Would you care to step out on the side piazza for a little fresh air?" he asked the girls.

"Why, yes," they agreed. Wentworth led them to the further corner of the porch, where the light from the windows hardly penetrated. There he offered them chairs.

Several moments of general conversation passed between them. Then the door opened and Mr. McReynold and Fraser stepped out. "Here they are," said Mr. McReynold as he heard conversation at the further end of the porch. The two approached. "Bessie, I want you to meet Mr. Fraser," introduced Mr. McReynold. The other girl was also made acquainted with Fraser, and they turned to Wentworth, who had kept in the background. When he shook hands with Fraser, his face had assumed a queer, puckered expression, though hardly noticeable in the dark. He said nothing, but merely bowed in answer to Fraser's, "Very pleased to meet you."

For a moment Fraser chatted with the girls; then he left to go inside again. "Would you pardon me a few moments, while I step up to my room?" Wentworth requested the girls. "Certainly," they acquiesced with a smile. Wentworth immediately left. As he went inside, through the hall, and up the stairs, he seemed contriving to keep from the sight of Fraser.

A half-hour passed, and Wentworth did not return. Bessie began to wonder at his non-appearance. Her father, noticing her alone now looked around for Wentworth. Not seeing him, he stepped over to Bessie. "Where's George?" he asked.

"He left us about a half-hour ago to go up to his room for a moment, and hasn't come back yet," answered Bessie.

"Well, he'll probably be back soon," suggested Mr. McReynold.

The entertainment of the other guests occupied everybody's attention for the remainder of the evening. After a period

of social intercourse, the guests engaged in dancing. About ten-thirty, one of the ladies made a discovery: as she put her hand up to her throat she found that her necklace was missing. She reported this to Mr. McReynold. "Probably it has fallen off during the evening and will be found somewhere," she said, "but it was a particularly valuable necklace with a diamond set in front, and I am rather worried about it."

Mr. McReynold assured her that he would do the best he could to find it, in case one of the guests did not find and bring it to him. A few minutes later he was surprised and perplexed when another lady informed him of the loss of a very handsome pearl necklace with a locket of great value attached. However, he assured her likewise that he would do the best that he could to find it. Nobody thought of breaking up the party to look for something that would eventually be found.

The party did not break up till nearly twelve o'clock, when it was noticed that Mr. Fraser and Mr. Wentworth were both missing. Mr. McReynold, thinking they might have gone together to Wentworth's room, went up to the door and knocked. There was no answer, and he opened the door. It was dark. He turned on the light; the room was not occupied. "Perhaps Fraser and Wentworth have gone out for a stroll," thought Mr. McReynold.

All at once the thought came to him, "Could Wentworth and Fraser have stolen the necklaces?" Then he laughed at himself. That was incredible; the son of his friend could not do such a thing, and Fraser was evidently not a thief.

He went down the stairs again, where Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop, who had not yet left, approached him. "Have you seen Mr. Fraser?" they questioned. "We have not seen him for an hour or more."

"Mr. Wentworth is also missing," said Mr. McReynold. "I imagine they went off for a stroll together. Probably they got to talking and forgot that time was moving on."

For a while longer, they waited for the two men. "I'll send Mr. Fraser home in the car if you don't want to wait for him," suggested Mr. McReynold. This plan was finally adopted, and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop departed. The other

guests had all gone to their rooms, and Mr. McReynold sat down to read while awaiting Fraser and Wentworth. By two o'clock he began to feel alarmed. His mind reverted to his momentary suspicion as to their responsibility for the loss of the necklaces; yet he was unwilling to believe that either of them had been guilty of theft. He began to look around to see if he could find the necklaces on the floor; no trace was to be discovered. At least he was forced to believe that it might be possible. At any rate, although the necklaces might still be somewhere in the house, it would be best to take steps to locate them in case a theft had been committed. As he was about to step to the telephone, the door-bell rang. "There they are now," he thought, relieved. But when he opened the door he found another man.

"Mr. McReynold?" the man inquired.

"Yes."

"I am George Wentworth."

Mr. McReynold stared at him in astonishment. Wentworth then told the story of the telegram and its results. He ended, "I had given my promise, however, to stay until morning; but as soon as it passed twelve o'clock I crawled out of the window and tried to get here. At first I didn't know which way to go, but an automobile came along and I hired it to bring me here."

"Then the other fellow who has been here in your name is an imposter!"

"It seems so."

Mr. McReynold stepped to the telephone, called for the Western Union Telegraph office and sent a message to a detective agency. Nothing more could be done that night; therefore he showed Wentworth a room, and they both retired. Early next morning the detective arrived and began his work. After obtaining the story of the theft, including what Wentworth had to tell, and a description of the criminals, he left.

While the family and the guests were eating breakfast and talking over the affairs of the evening, an automobile came up the driveway, a man got out, and the door-bell rang. "Mr. Wentworth," a servant announced to Mr. McReynold. "He wants to see you."

Mr. McReynold went into the parlor where he found the counterfeit Wentworth waiting. The latter stood up and held out his hand. "Good-morning, Mr. McReynold." Mr. McReynold took his hand mechanically. What could this thief be doing here, talking so calmly? Was he going to put up some excuse for being out during the night?

"Mr. McReynold," the man began, "in the first place I must confess that I am not George Wentworth."

"We know that by this time," Mr. McReynold answered.

"And no doubt you wonder why I am here now, after act-

ing a falsehood for so long. Well, allow me to introduce myself, Benjamin Weston." He took from his pocket a small badge, and passed it to the other. It was that of a detective. "It is not always convenient to wear this in plain sight, Mr. McReynold," he said, smiling. "However, I suppose you want to know what I am here for." He took from his pocket the two

stolen necklaces.

"About a week ago I accidentally stumbled upon the knowledge that Jim Seton, whom you know as Mr. Fraser, was planning to come here to your party last night, with his usual intentions of relieving someone of jewelry. I happened to be acquainted with Jim, and he with me, so I knew it would be necessary to use special precautions. I wanted to really eatch him with the goods. Therefore, instead of coming here to proclaim myself as a detective, it seemed essential that I should take the place of Mr. Wentworth, whom I ascertained to be a guest. You probably know how that was accomplished. The rest of the story amounts to very little. When I saw Seton come in, I knew that I should be introduced to him; therefore I was out on the porch in a dark spot when you and he came. The dark helped me effectually in disguising my Soon after, I left Miss McReynold and her friend in order to be able to watch him better. Even with all precautions I almost lost him, for he left the house so quickly that he was almost out of sight before I was ready to folow. By good luck, however, I managed to get him, and with him these two necklaces. He is now in a safe residence. I trust that the necklaces have not caused you any great trouble."

Mr. McReynold held out his hand. "Mr. Weston, permit me to thank you. I am certainly pleased to be able to return the necklaces to my guests. Allow me to ask your pardon for entertaining thoughts of you as one of a conspiracy to steal from my guests. Would you care to join us at breakfast?"



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Imagine, if you will, the hour of twelve last night. Quite an uninteresting subject and quite possible. But—and remember I called upon your imagination—picture an individual who had, a few years before, matriculated at Bates. Kindly note that the individual is not referred to as a Bates student—sitting at his (or rather the) desk in a room in Parker Hall. The subject grows more interesting in that there is a chance for entrance of doubt. Now, stretch that imagination, and, if it be not too severely overtaxed, endeavor to ascertain the object of the above scene—the cause for the consumation of the "midnight oil." At once the subject takes a long stride towards becoming interesting, and the impossibility of the whole increases in proportion.

To shift the time back a few hours. Here I sit, calmly reflective, musing, with an air of serene contentment in my solitude, mingled with a touch of anxiety for the denouement of my predicament. I look at the pile of blank paper before me on the desk. From there my glance wanders to the calendar, to the pictures on the wall and to the debris on the floor. I glance at my watch—or rather my roommate's—my fingers run impatiently through the pages of a notebook and my attention is finally fixed again upon the paper on the desk. it is blank! I get up, walk around, look through a magazine on the table, peer into the adjoining room and smile as benignly as circumstances permit upon my loud-sleeping roommates. I return to my chair and sit down again, whistling. The melody is lost in an energetic yawn, and, as if pierced by a sudden thought, I bend over the desk, scratching diligentlywith both hands. At length I straighten up and survey the result with a critical eye. And still the paper is blank although there have appeared upon the blotter numerous designs, contemporaneous with those executed by an agent of nature on the window at my elbow.

The clocks strike one. What a peculiar harmony in their chiming. Each one, if sounded separately does not necessarily attract attention—but it is the sound of all of them—the com-Ah! Here is a subject. Enter several thoughts. It is not incidents in themselves—nor individuals—but the combinations of incidents, of individuals or of incidents and individuals that produces the laugh, or sometimes the tear. hundred and thirty pound man is not unusual. A two hundred and fifty pound woman is not extraordinary. But let these two walk together down a thorofare and many will smile. Let them walk arm in arm and people will laugh outright. "Schneider" was not comical. He was Another instance. just plain "dog." Our chapel is a dignified edifice and its services are impressive, but there were few straight faces in chapel the morning Schneider walked up the aisle. Again rags are insignificant, we dispose of all we have for a few cents a pound; a young boy is a common sight, and we dodge his pranks every day; snow on a cold night is beautiful but not of rare occurrence; the ocean is wonderful, but not unfamiliar. But, take a young boy—in rags—on a cold winter night—place just one drop of the ocean in the corner of each eye, and we have an interesting product composed of uninteresting elements. It's the same in practical everyday life. A couple of biscuits, half a loaf of stale bread, a burned pudding, a "fallen" cake and three doughnuts which the newly married groom is unable to separate from their holes—will make as fine a loaf of brownbread as was ever served in a Colonial kitchen.

The wind blows a piece of paper from the wall down upon my desk. I find it is a poem. I wonder, could I write poetry?

—But how to start is the main question. Looking through an assorted collection of books and pamphlets, I find between the leaves of an old Sunday School Quarterly a treatise on writing poetry. One point is,

"Do not write of some self-evident truth. For instance do not say: The fleecy snow spreads o'er the earth—for where else could it spread—as snowing is no indoor sport."

I shall try to avoid the violation of this rule. Now to begin—

I hear the gale whistle through the night.

Somehow or other that doesn't sound just right. Where's the trouble? Is it the meter? Perhaps it needs another quarter! To keep the thought, but change the wording—

I hear the sweet-voiced nightingale—At once comes the sequel line:
A-calling to his mate.

Looking through a rhyming lexicon, I find "avail" to rhyme with "nightingale," and "date" with "mate." These words I place at the ends of the third and fourth lines respectively. Now comes the difficult part—to fill in these last two lines. I am beginning to think that poetry is not as easy to write as to criticize. Finally the thought comes—and here's the result,

I hear the sweet-voiced nightingale
A-calling to his mate;
But all his calling seems of no avail—
Perhaps she has a date.

The whistle of a locomotive interrupts my train of thoughts—if such they may be called. This brings before me visions of cold sleepless nights over a flat wheel, bribes, iron rods, trestles, crossings—a white barrier—the gate at the crossing. A young lady rapidly approaches the crossing as if to distance her annoying pursuer—a young man who follows at a close distance. As she comes near the tracks her hopes fall with the lowering of the gate and her impatience and annoyance rise with the roar of the approaching freight. The young man catches up with her and addresses her without further ceremony:

[&]quot;Antoinette," he asks, "have you decided?"

[&]quot;I have, Rodolphe," she replies.

[&]quot;And what is the decision?" he begged.

"I am very sorry" said she. "But I cannot do as you wish."

"Very well, then," he said. "Everything falls through."

"That's hardly fair," she replied.

"Well, he added, "see it in your own light."

"I know, Rodolphe, but you had no right to ask this of me."

"Well, suit yourself," said Rodolphe indifferently.

A very thrilling dialogue! It almost seems as if there was too much repetition of "he said" and "she said." To enumerate these expressions,—

"He asked."

"She replied."

"He begged."

"Said she."

"He said."

"She replied."

"He added."

"Said Rudolphe."

I wonder if I could not improve upon these by borrowing from current fiction.

"Antoinette," he asked impatiently, "have you decided?"

"I have," she replied decisively.

"And what is the verdict," he begged—all ears.

"I am very sorry," she disappointed him, "but I cannot do as you wish."

"Very well then," he said with an air of finality, "everything falls through."

"That's hardly fair," she asseverated.

"Well," he added indifferently, "see it in your own light."

"I know, Rodolphe," she came back, "but you had no right to ask this of me."

"Well, 'shoot' yourself!" finished Rodolphe, slangily.

That's much better. I wonder—once again I am interrupted—this time by the dull thud of a falling shoe hurled with a dangerous degree of accuracy. As a soldier muses over a bullet lodged in the wall a few inches to one side of his head, so do I soliloquize upon this shoe and upon feet in general.

Feet are weighty arguments which branch out at the extremity of the leg. Feet vary as to size, arrangement and usefulness. The larger they are the less artistic; but the more durable, serviceable and impressive. In position, they are normally placed parallel but sometimes are stuck on at right angles so that their owner may work close to a post, or sometimes in a straight line so that he may stand on the mop-board and drive a nail in the wall. Since feet hold the lowest position in life, they are ruthlessly trodden upon. From having so much to bear, feet often become sore against their uppers and calloused to their surroundings. Their feeling often becomes intense but may be mollified with "ease."

Nearly every animal is endowed with feet, the number varying from one to several hundred. Some animals have so many that the loss of a few does not affect them. Man, however, hastens to replace a lost member with a substitute of wood, plaster or cork. This is the only sure method of eliminating corns.

Women in China bandage up their feet until they have shrunken like an Egyptian mummy.

Feet hold second place only to Fords as subjects for bum jokes.

Nothing is quite so pitiful as to watch a three hundred pound man peering anxiously over his belt, trying to pour a size twelve foot into a number eight boot.

In the days of Rome, undesirables and defeated candidates were removed from the scene by means of a long-handled hook. This is now being rapidly replaced by the boot which embraces portability and detachability.

Feet are fringed on the forward end by several bony tassels, designated as toes. These are always in the way and serve to find heavy obstacles in the dark. They are also convenient when one wishes to see a moving picture when standing in the rear of the hall. In a crowd they often serve as a camping ground for other people's feet.

Were it not for these useful pedal extremities of ours, it would be difficult for us to keep above ground on muddy days.

Thus endeth the article or more properly—thing. For what

is it but a string of ideas—and poor ones at that—and a conglomeration of words. You may have noted that I gave no subject. The reason is simple enough, as you perceive; I had none—and even less to say about it. It isn't a story, an article or a poem; it isn't intellectual or inspiring—it represents, merely, the ramblings of a sanguine temperament.

'18.

THE LAST LEAF

(With acknowledgement to O. W. H.)

This book's last leaf before,
Last year, we did deplore;
But again
The months have rolled around,
And this time, we'll be bound,
'Tis our gain.

Our alumna friend has said
(Poor young lady, she is wed,
Long ago.)
That the Lit. Ed. had a snap
In her day, for he could nap
Free from woe.

But now he walks the streets,
And he looks at all he meets,
Sad and white;
And he shakes his aching head
And it seems as if he said,
"They won't write."

It's no cinch to get enough Of this pure 'creative' stuff Which the staff Of the Student Lit. must use (Since the weekly takes the news) —You may laugh!

But if Juniors find it hard
To win playwright, author, bard
Who will sing;
They may sigh as we do now
At the corrugated brow
It will bring.

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